

SALUTE



1976

both, I've enjoyed
knowing you
this past year.
You're really been a
good friend I needed one. It's
when I see you next year, but
miss seeing you. I was glad you
But I bet you finally got now, but
I still have one didn't. Have a really
wishing that I didn't. If you get a chance.
good summer. Call me if you get a really
I wish you happiness & good luck in your
future. Stay as sweet &
friendly as you are now. Be member me Always!

Love Ya, Dorra
Harris

Great change is sweeping the land.
New technology is being

introduced
Recent

daily.

wounds
slowly,
healed.

a period
economic
America

to grow, soon
as a coming
the new colossus.

is 1876. In
expansion
at an even,
subdued rate.

exodus of
is for the most
and the settling
an attempt to
the desolate
deserts of the

In the south,
way station,
Pass of the
out of the
they still come
adventurers?

Many. Fortune
But mostly
plain folk

bravery and
most. They
varying reasons,

go. And they go
out a nation and
process. The

become the greatest
witnessed. And the

reaching the heights of
acheived by others, finds
location and populace: El

City.

are being
yet surely
Though
of

uncertainty,
continues
to awaken
might—

The year
the West,
continues
though

The intrepid
prairie schooners
part over,
down begins in
bring life to
prairies and
American West.

there is a small
El Paso, the
North. And as
way it may be,
to El Paso:

Some. Outlaws?
Seekers? A few.

they are just
with a bit more
curiosity than

head west for
but they still
forth and carve

a city in the
nation goes on to
the world has ever
city, although not

fame and glory

its distinction in its

Paso, the International



The Pass of the North

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Ruth,
You're a
pretty cool person
for being a Senior. (Quentin)
But really, it sure is nice
havin' you for a friend. I have for the
always bein' there. Hope you have the
very nice summer ever. May God bless
ya real good! You'll get him, keep up the
faith!!!

Jesus
LIVES!

Love Ya,
(Emma)
French
My

LOOK UP, GOOD THINGS COME FROM
ABOVE!

Faith is the
key,
But Prayer
unlocks the
door!

The Redorn
GENERATION
"Filled & ON
Fire"!

Smile! Jesus
loves
ya!

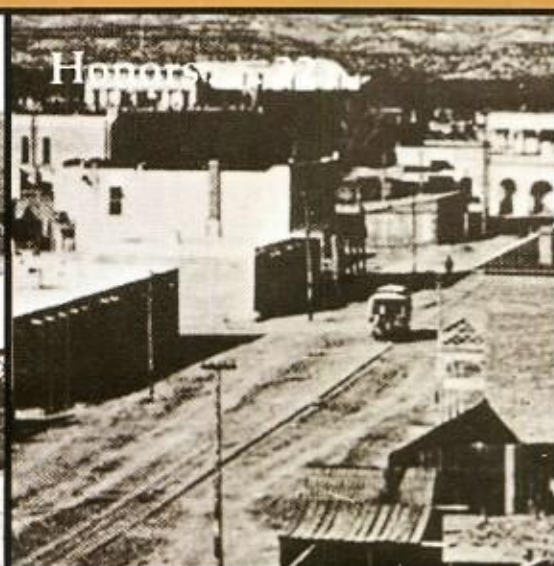
Emma Marie & Kebs
loves David Paul
Wilkins.
MMM.

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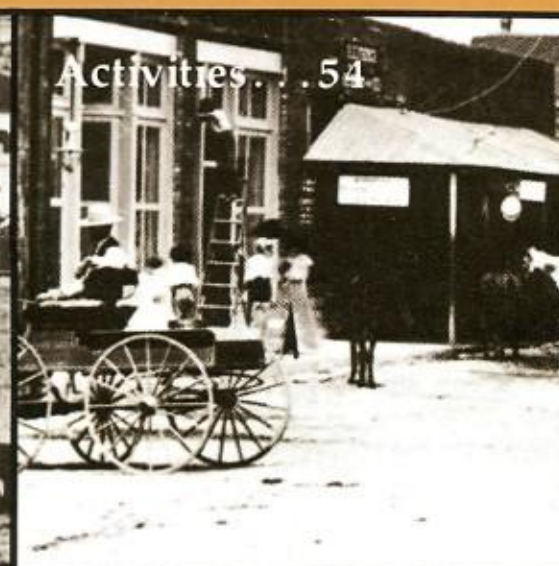
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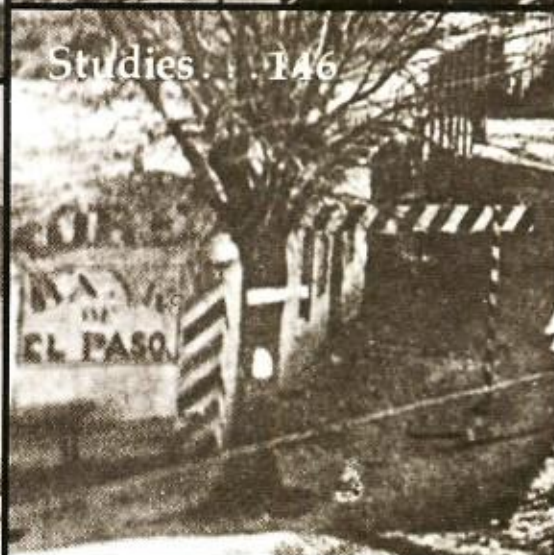
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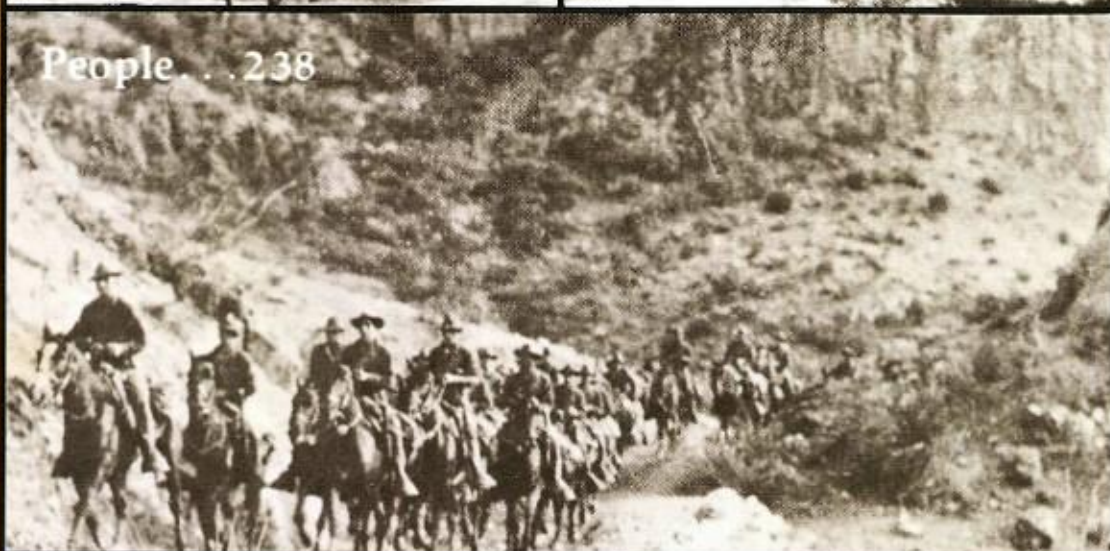
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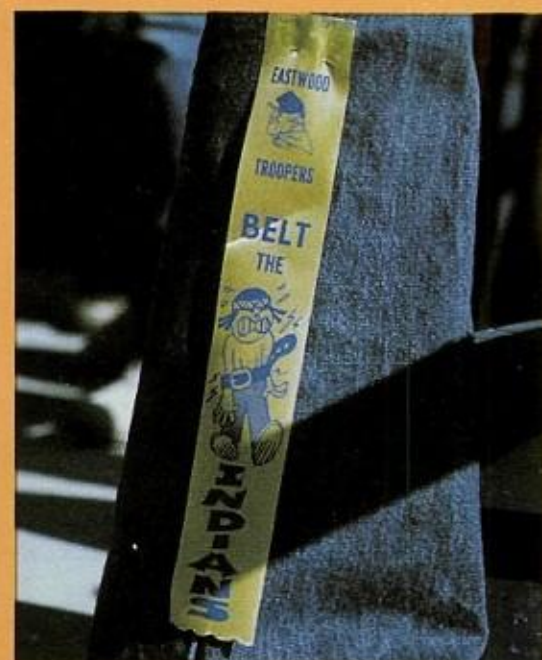
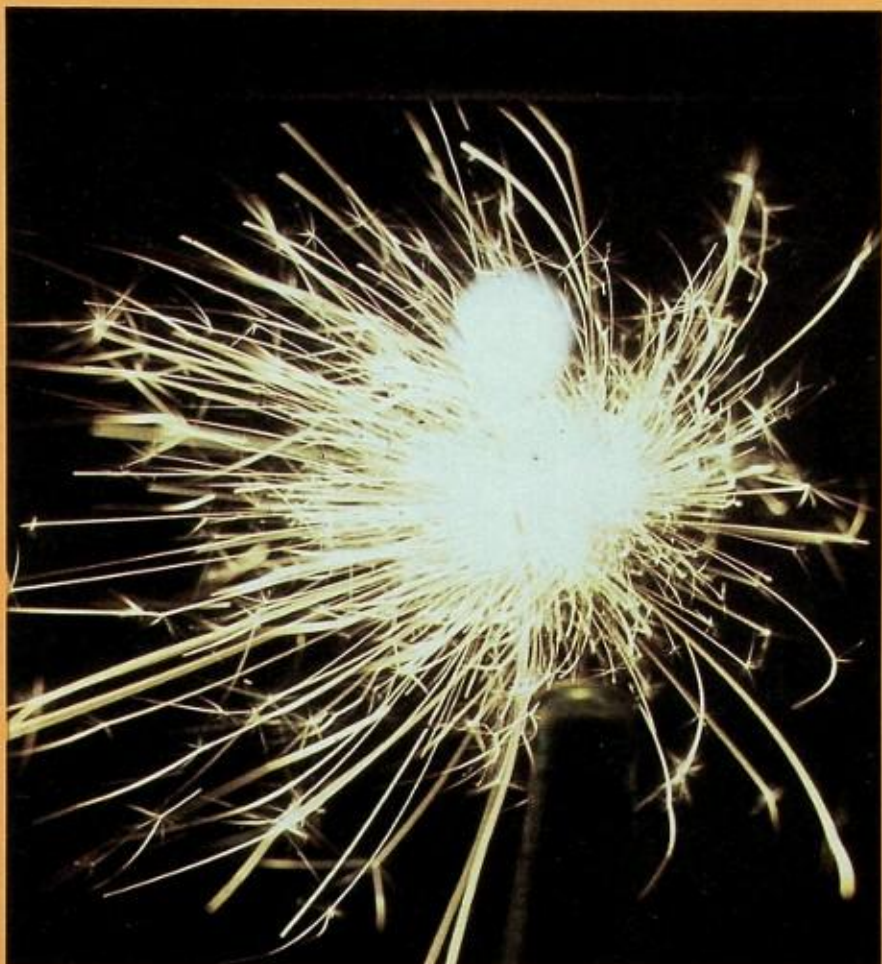


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DALE DAVID DANNY

The Three Stogges

check out
moustaches!



Tradition. A valid
criterion for a sense
of values because
"it's always been done this way
and that's the way it'll continue".

We reawaken
to tradition
after challenging it,
realizing its value
in that we must preserve the past
to give some direction
for the future.

We will preserve tradition:
home and family;
freedom,
and its celebration in smoke and fire;
Homecoming, and
the traditions associated with it.

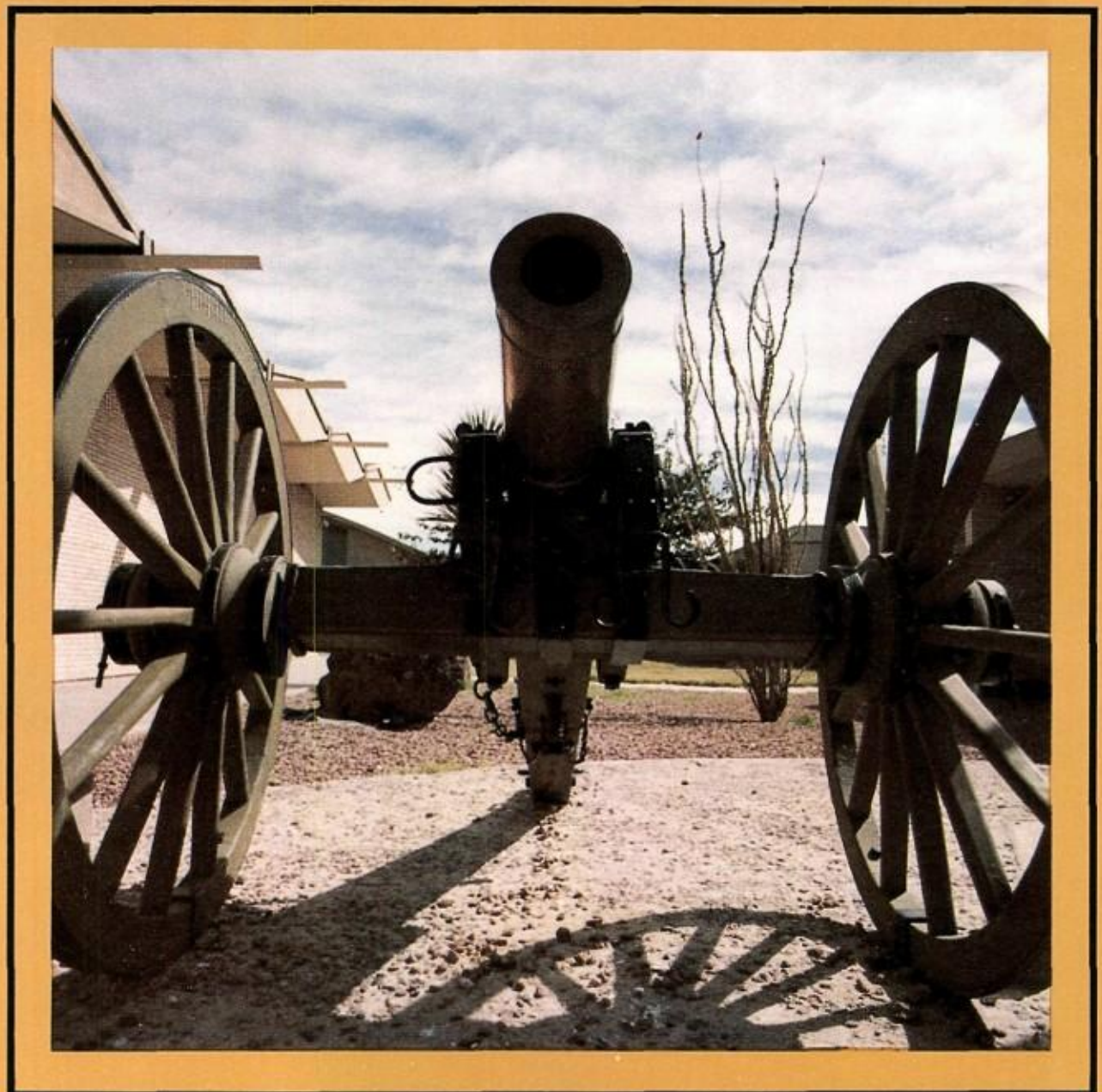
We will preserve tradition
and it will preserve us.

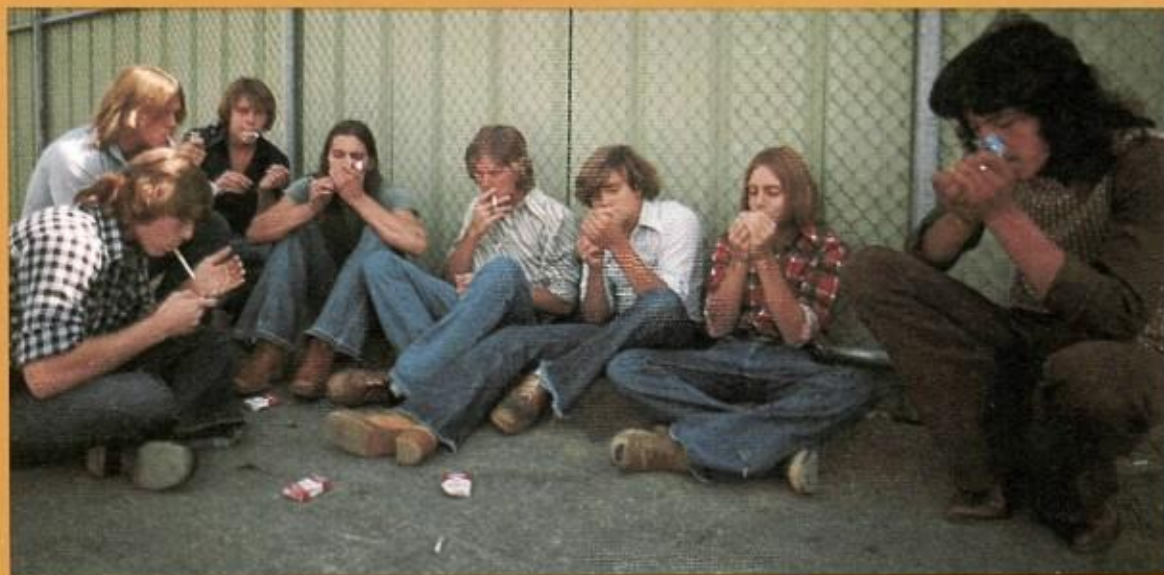
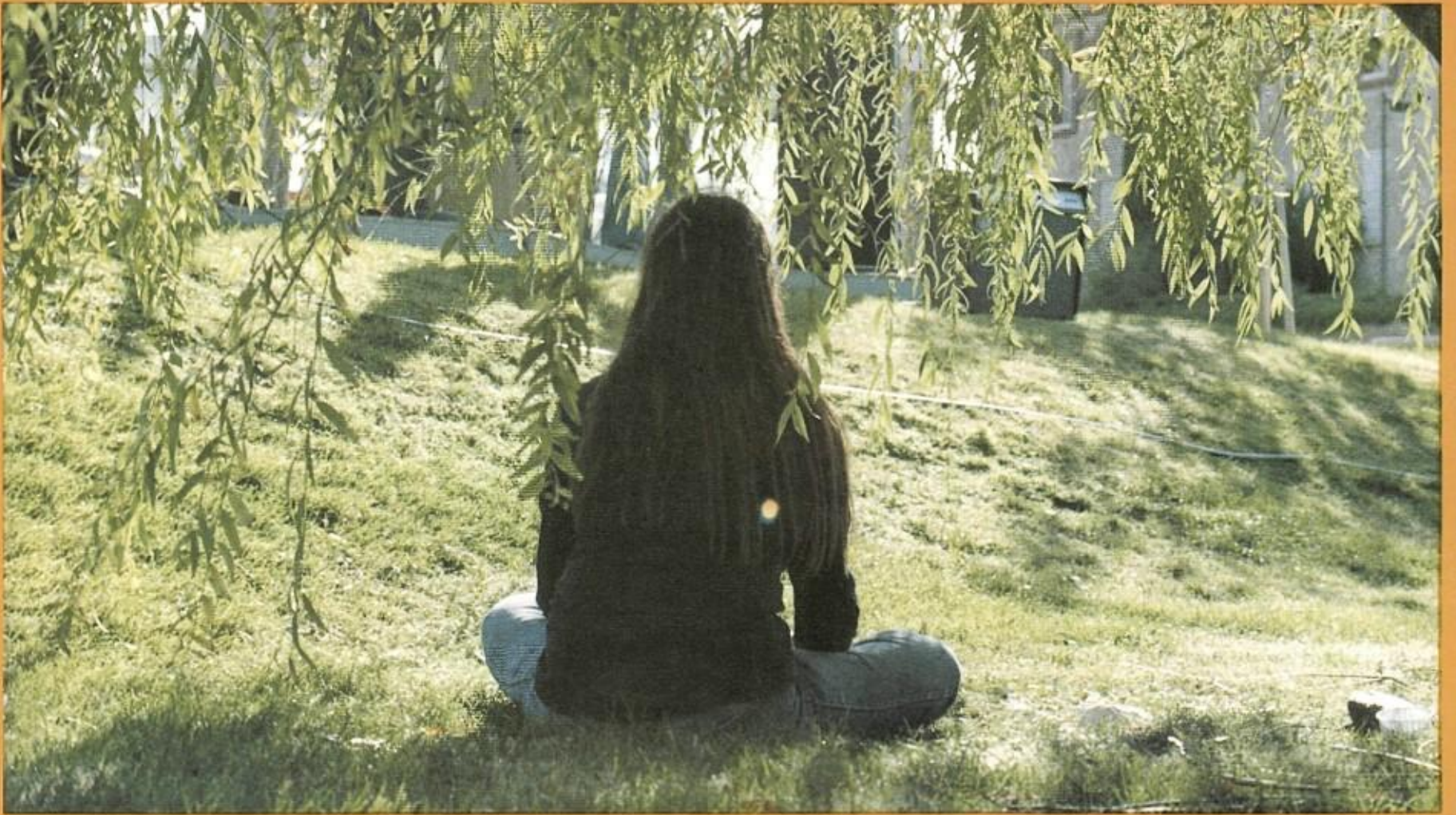
We will preserve tradition
if only for tradition's sake.

Few know the origin
of the 12 pounder in the Senior Patio.

Few care.

But—it is a tradition.
Hence worthy of recognition—
and protection.





Freedom. A source of
constant pride for
200 years, perhaps
no other possession is so valued
as our freedom.

The Bicentennial requires that
we reawaken
to freedom
and all it means.

Freedom—in El Paso—
means a combination
of concrete guarantees, geographical
conditions, and changing attitudes.

Public servants are a protection,
not a contradiction
of our freedom.

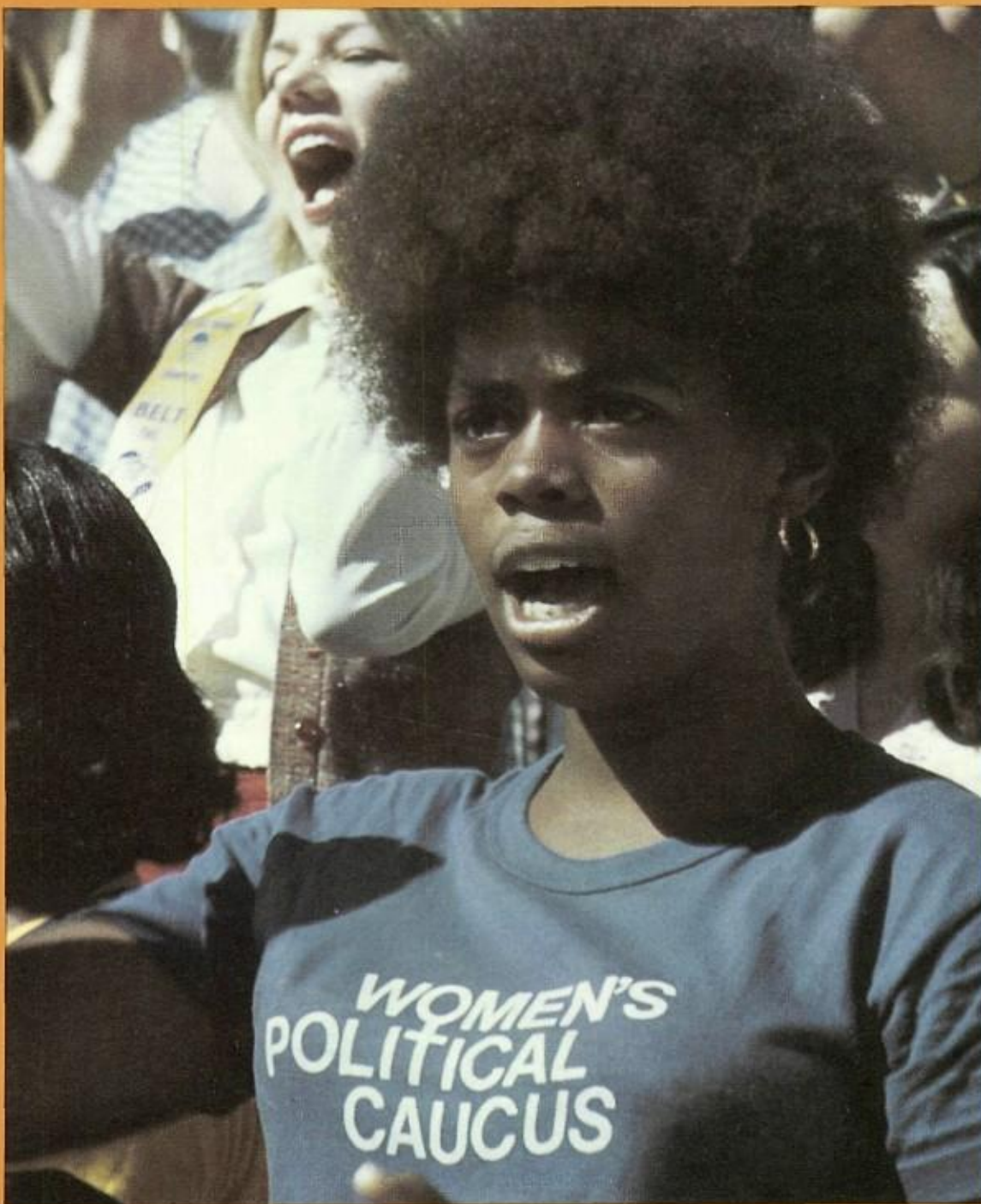
Solitude—
considered a birthright in our
wide open spaces—
is not to be had elsewhere.

Progressiveness now allows
the expression or espousing of
viewpoint, be it on personal
pleasure or a political doctrine.

Berlin wrote "Song of Freedom"
in 1942.

But prior to that another song
of freedom was played—
on a bell.

The tune has not changed.



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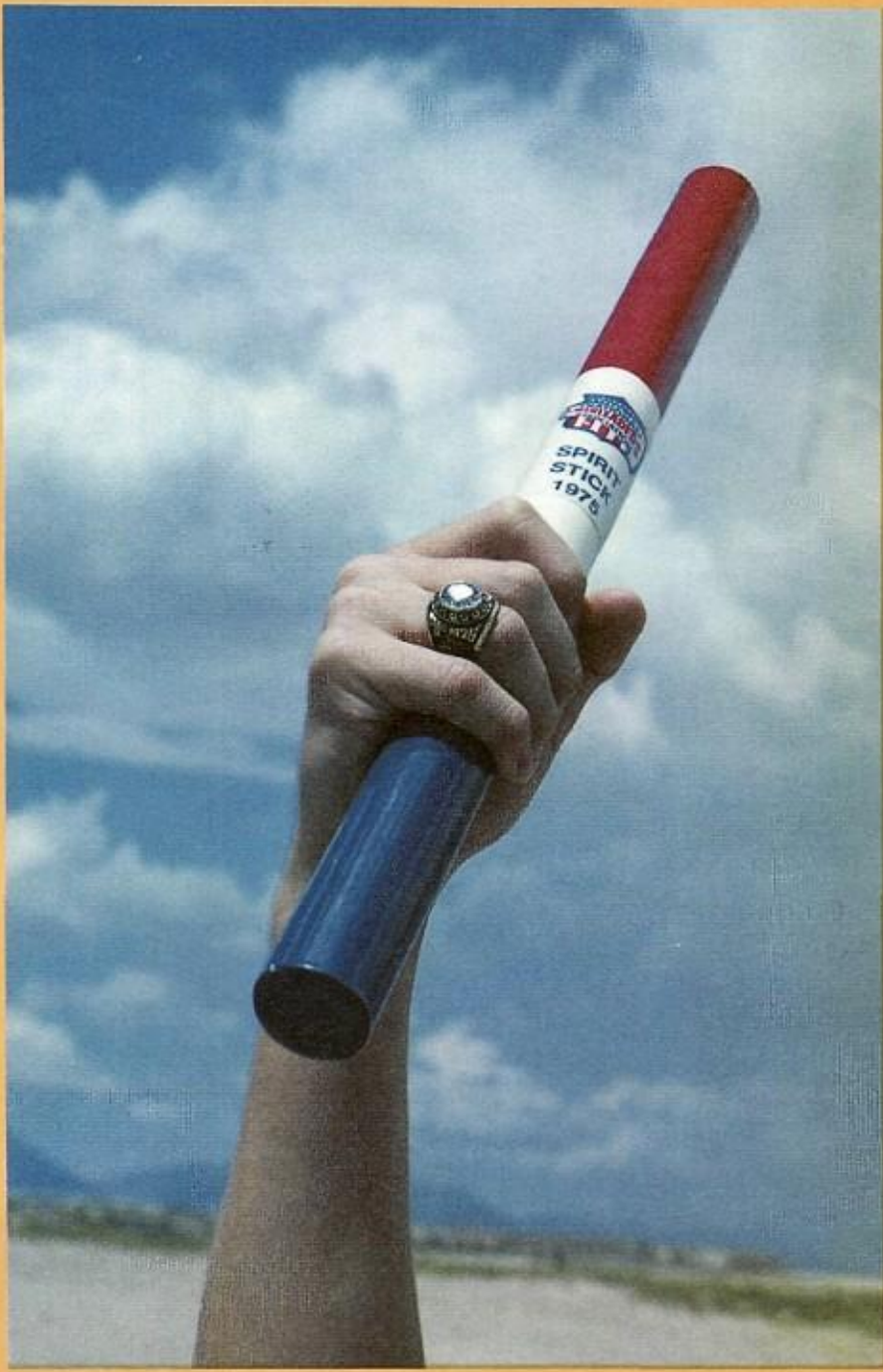


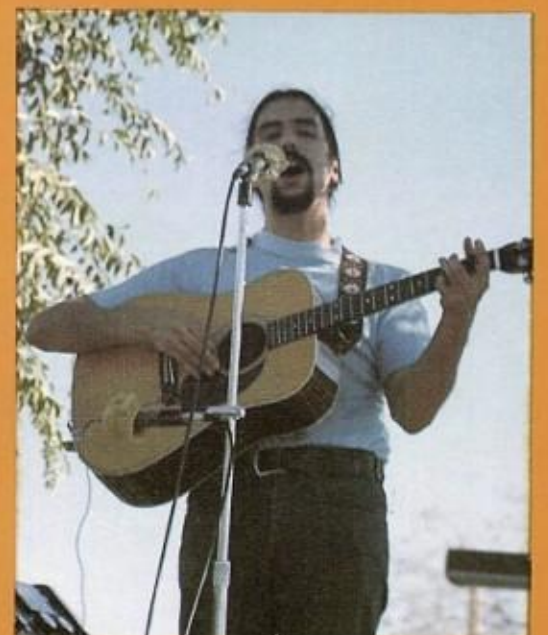
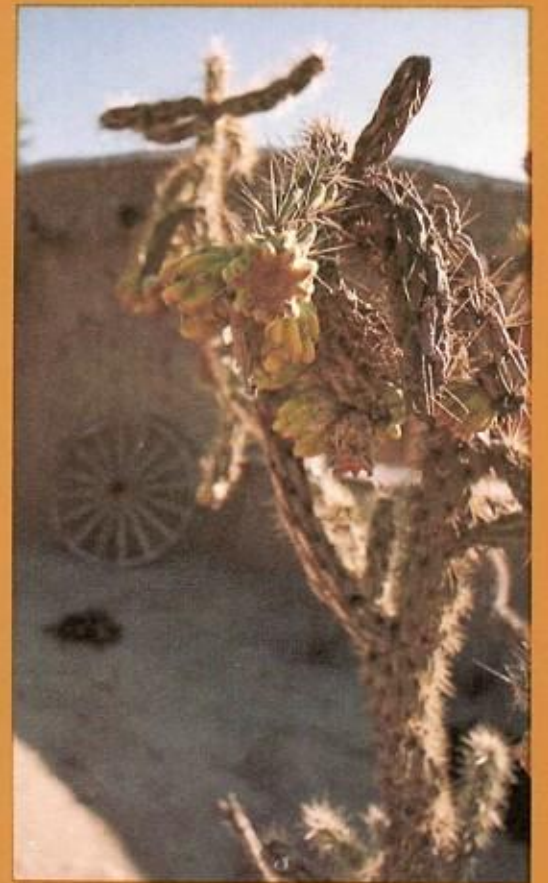
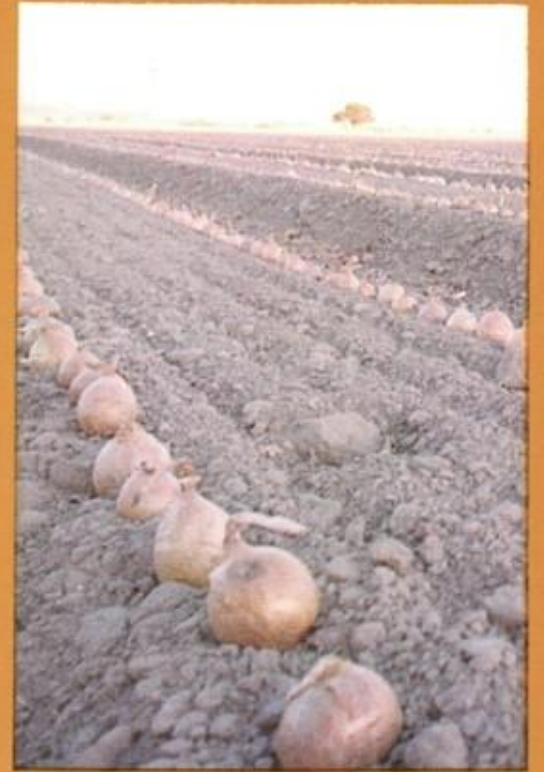
Ruthy
 it's been a short
 year but she enjoyed
 it. It's glad I got to meet
 you. Good luck in the future.
 I hope that all of your dreams
 come true but if not I still love you.
 Thanks for the rides and loans.
 Love Barry = 19"

Royce Eastwood
 #1

(so are people who give
 me rides home.)

Spirit. It is a
 motivating
 force. After a
 period of aimless and destructive
 actions we are reawakening
 to spirit
 and the motivation, exhilaration,
 and sheer fun it brings,
 especially to
 Eastwood High School.
 The autumn pep rally:
 Here comes together
 the spirit of competition,
 accomplishment, and pride
 in a massive force characterized
 by expressions
 of spirit
 emblazoned on sweatshirts,
 fierce shouting matches,
 banners tiredly but unwaveringly
 supported by those spirited,
 all climaxing in tumultuous
 competition for our
 symbol of spirit:
 The Spirit Stick.



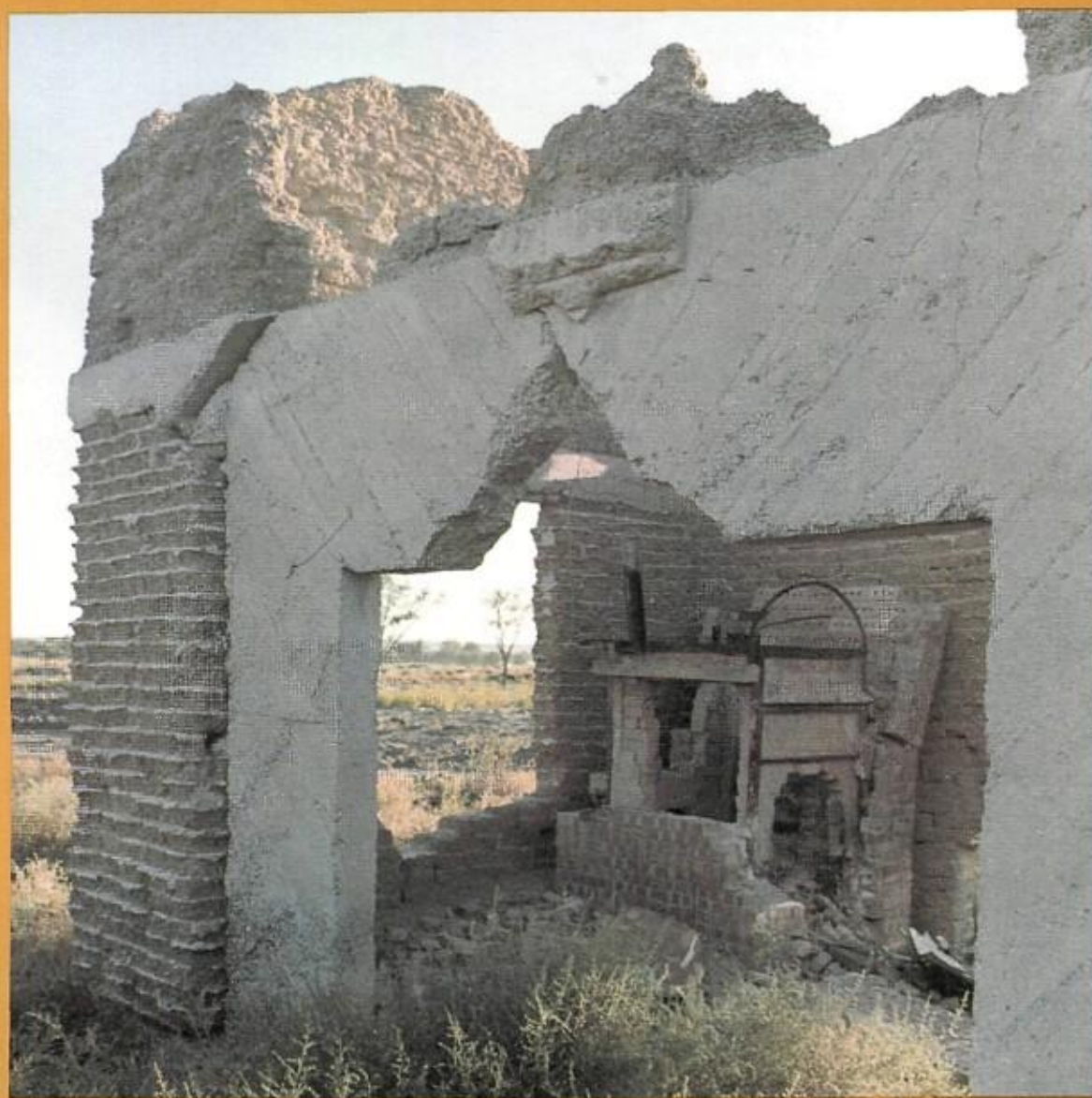


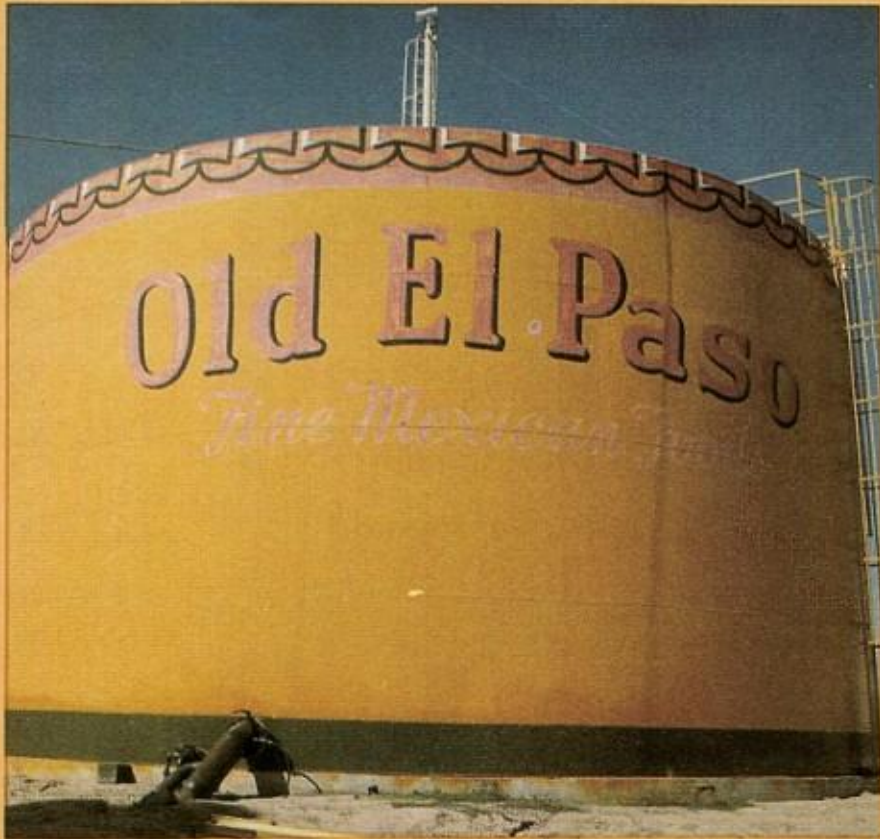
Culture. The characteristic features of a society are culture and our culture is one influenced by the geography and people of this area.

So out of place is the metropolis El Paso. Placed in the middle of a sprawling desert, it gives some glimpse of the East, but the city too is subject to the shaping forces of culture.

At few other places does the cliché "Melting Pot" come into sharp focus and become the real.

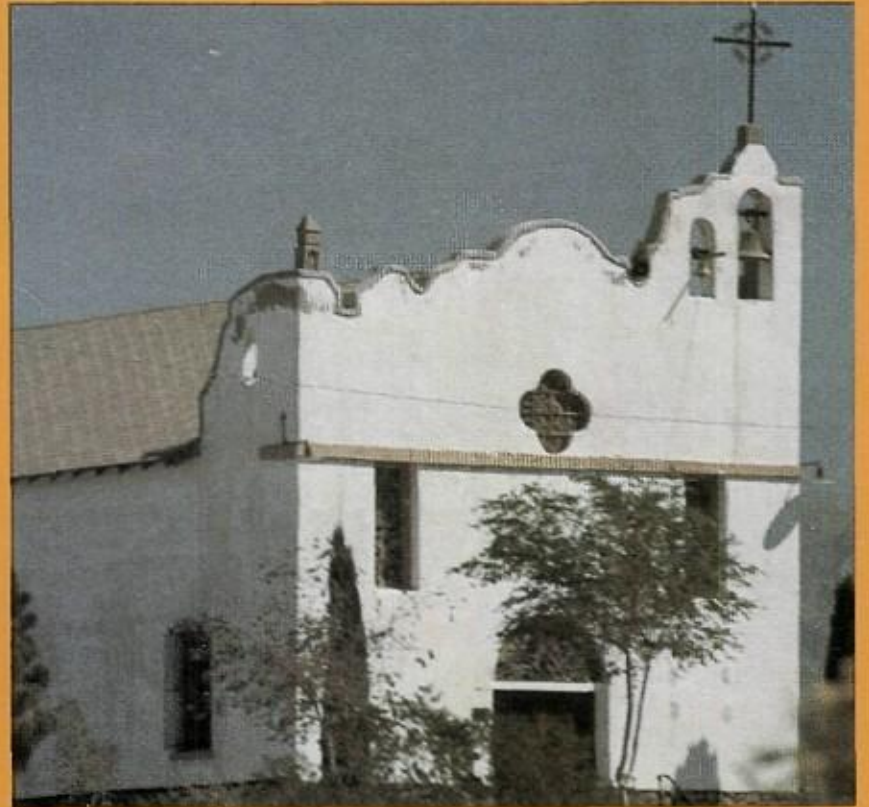
The culture is unique when chile and onions become the stuff of life itself, the music is sung with a twang or an accent, and ancient adobe remains as steadfast as modern cement, reminder of a culture now within a culture.





Progress. Just when
 progress in terms of
 technology and
 industrial growth is
 most threatened,
 we reawaken
 to the fact that we must grow,
 we must have
 progress.
 Massive miracle of asphalt
 and cement,
 towering titan of glass and steel,
 smoke spewing tools
 of industry—
 these are the modern symbols
 of progress.
 And yet,
 the recent backlash
 against growth
 still haunts us.
 The tacit remains of worn-out
 technology of another era,
 as well as gentle but powerful
 natural beauty remind us
 that progress
 must be watched, and controlled.
 And this too is progress.





I Love
You Ruth
D.C.

Heritage. Reawakening
to our heritage
becomes easy this
Bicentennial year,
but grasping the true meaning
of our heritage
may take some time.

Our heritage—
as given us by our forefathers—
is a story.

A story of and rich in
tradition...

freedom... spirit...
culture... and progress.

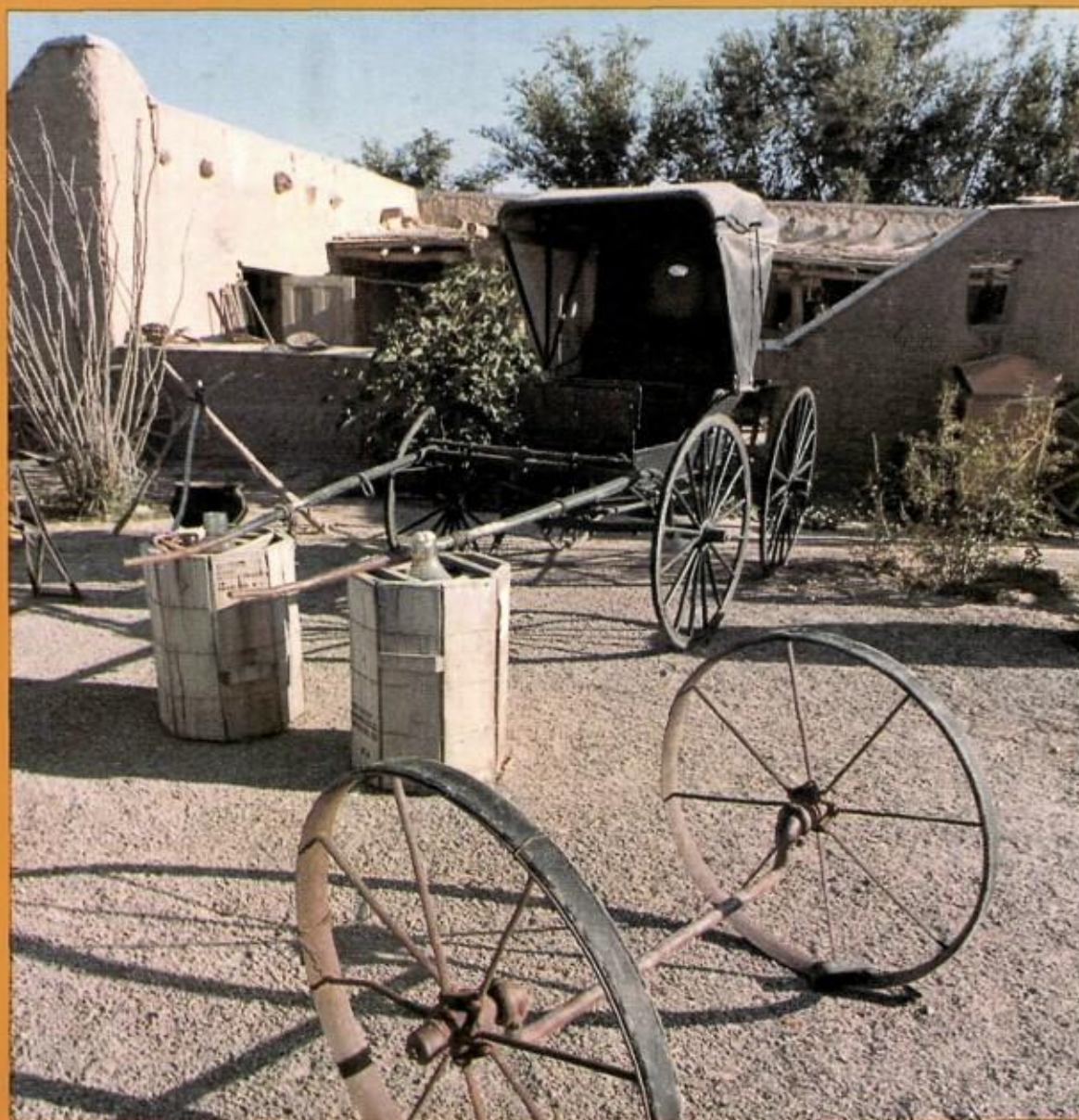
In El Paso the
story takes a twist that makes it
El Paso's own.

By the side of *conquistadores*
walked missionaries,
and the two changed forever
the valley of the Rio Grande.

Long after the dust had settled
came the American,
seeking to make a profit
from the dry earth—from cotton.

The Ironhorse, forerunner
of a changing way of life,
brought diversity and people to the area.

And, then as now,
men went to war to preserve
their way of life—
uncertain but valued—confirmed by
heritage.

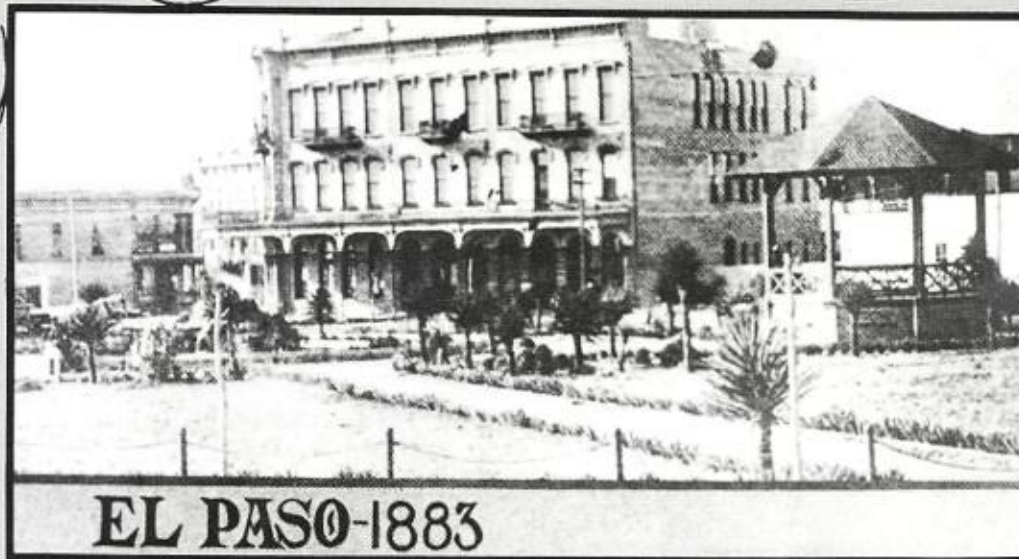


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San Jacinto Plaza 1883



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Rudy and Mike crack jokes while Erick and Aleena down a pitcher.



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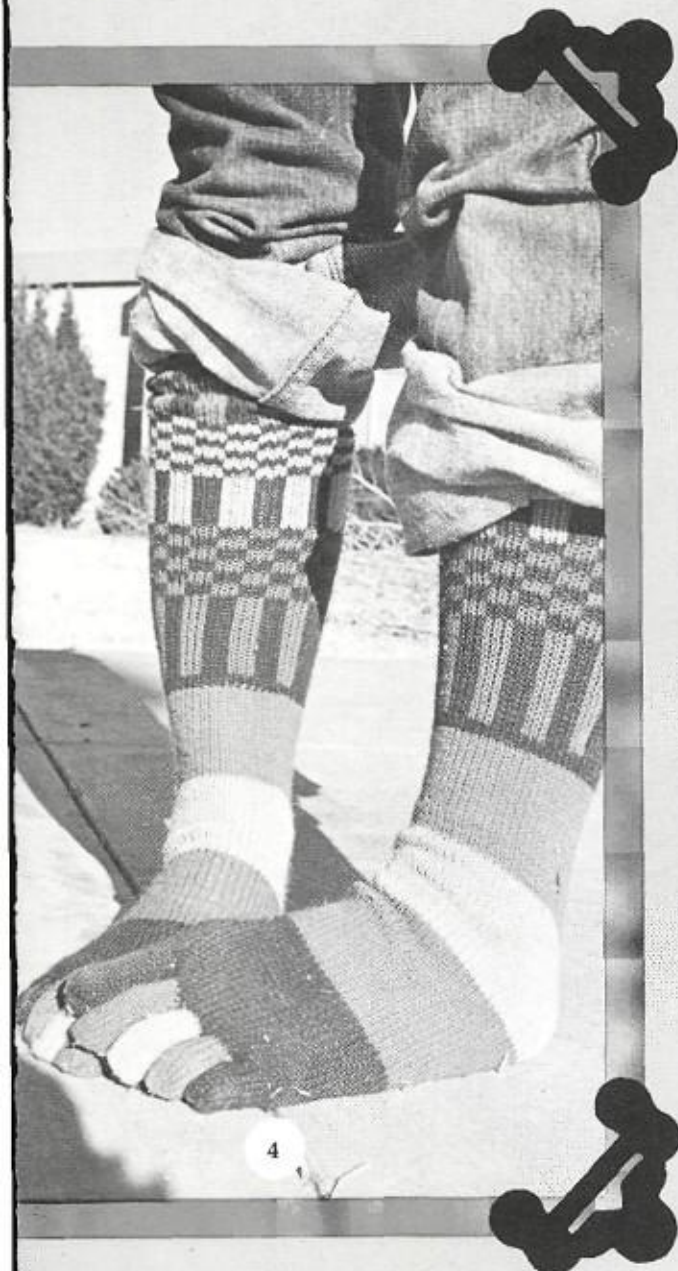
Four dummies - Ruben and Ketchen are on the left.



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Wade asks Rachel "what ya doin' after the game?"

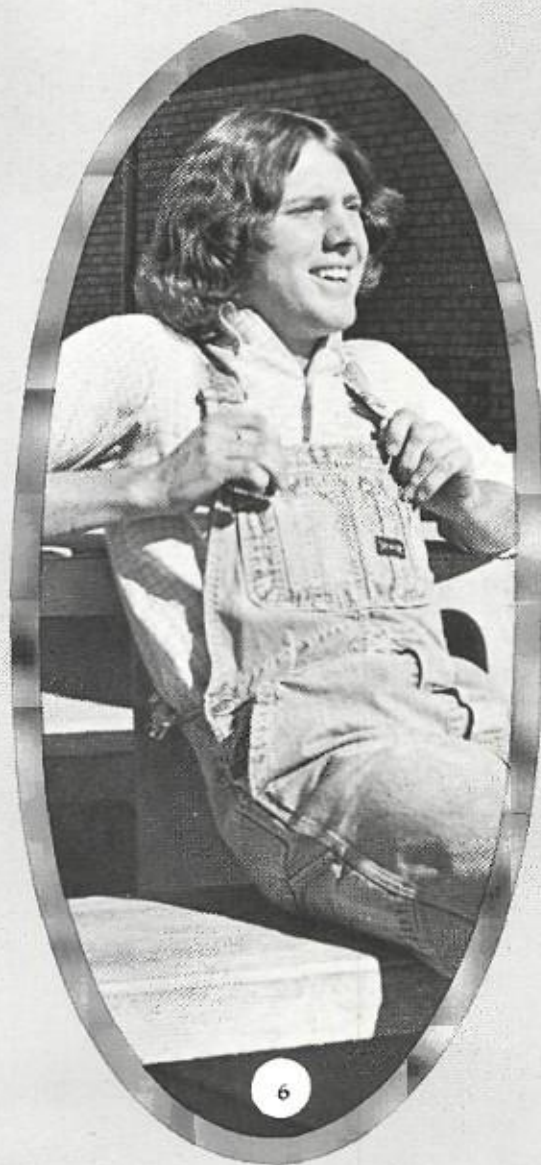
gettin' to know you



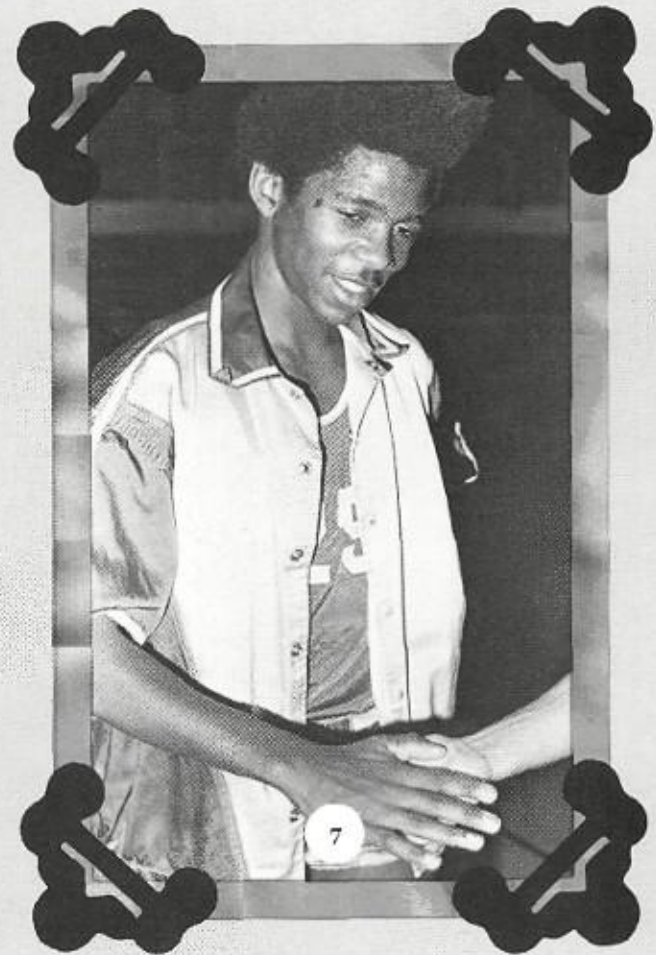
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Who said bow-legged?

*Scott proves that being
yourself is farm out!*



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*After making a basket
Peter says "give me five!"*

Pigging out at Pizza Hut solved problems that Ann Landers never could. Whether fighting over cheese drenched pepperonis, digging up some spare change to play the juke box, or downing a couple of pitchers, good time guarantees were never broken. Being with friends made all the difference.

In a school of 3200 students it would seem that we would begin to intermingle into a monotonous mixture. Yet this year there was a distinct turn-about. When we felt like being comfortable we could slip on a pair of overalls and toe socks and take it easy. We could relive the 50s with our long skirts and scarves and nobody would call us nurds. It was a year of creating our own styles, setting our own pace. We reawaken to value individuality.

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Cooley and the gang laugh at their own jokes

1. Rudy Rodriguez, Erich Morales, Deena Sanders and Mike Petrofes 2. Ruben Moya and Gretchen Iverson 3. Rachel Wofford and Wade Ardoin 4. Nancy Luna's toe socks. 5. Jeff Gallegos, Hector Cooley, Terry Kelly, Kirk Bailey and John Fogg 6. Scott Clements 7. Peter Crawford.



don't follow me i'm lost

Your locker's been vandalized and they forgot to take your advanced chemistry book, the number of words you can type per minute matches up with your shoe size, your clunker car is chugging down the street on prayers, not gas, and this is only the fourth worst day of your life.

At one time or another, for all of us, trying to beat the blahs becomes the impossible dream.

Clubs order us to sell 25 bumper products in a week's time and we are politely forced to alphabetize 900 freshmen names at registration. Even

when we try to get away from it all on school trips, we are pushed, crammed, stuffed, jammed and "made to fit" in tiny buses only after going through a waiting line longer than that of "Jaws" to get in. We reawaken to our strengths through our weaknesses.

James cusses after bombing out on a test.



Eating Cafeteria food can make Kay a "Sickie".



"Get real, you turkeys!" says Bernie at work.

Whose got the money for gas?



Jana feels the big sisters are giving her the shaft.



Vicky never heard of Student Rights in Jr. High.



Students job - we're over worked and under paid.

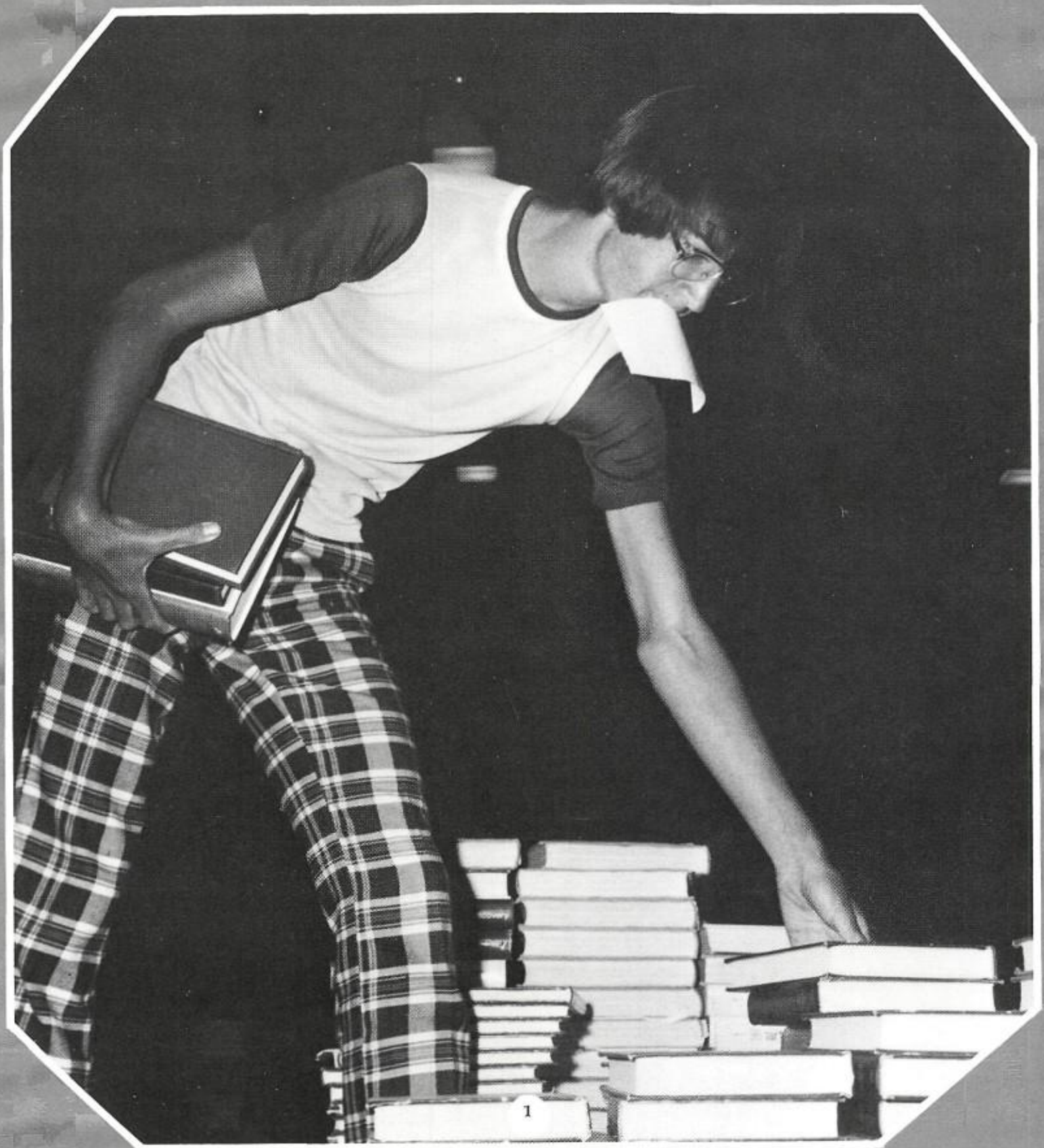


This is goin' over your head in a minute. wass Jim.

1. James McCoy 3. Bernadette Romo 4. Vicky Schwartz 5. Kay Cherry 6. Jana Bigbie 8. Jim Penault 9. Liz Gonzalez.

"Liz, we can tell you've been 'trippin' again." She looks tired after returning from San Diego.

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Vice-principal's sons don't get extra favors—at least Mark doesn't think so.

"How come the sanitation department gets paid minimum wage and we don't?" "When are class officers going to start being put on the payroll?" "Why does my mood ring turn black every time I see my employer?" "Why do teachers always pile it on right before the holidays?" These

familiar questions remind us of that dreaded ugly four letter word—work.

Waiting until the last minute to do a research paper with a "pit" topic, dragging ourselves back to the grind to earn some bills, and three hour work-outs are things we never get

used to—no matter what. Though we like recognition for what we accomplish, praise doesn't come so freely anymore and it's really our own self-satisfaction we feed on. We reawaken to a challenge.



Dewayne sure is a "crafty" devil.



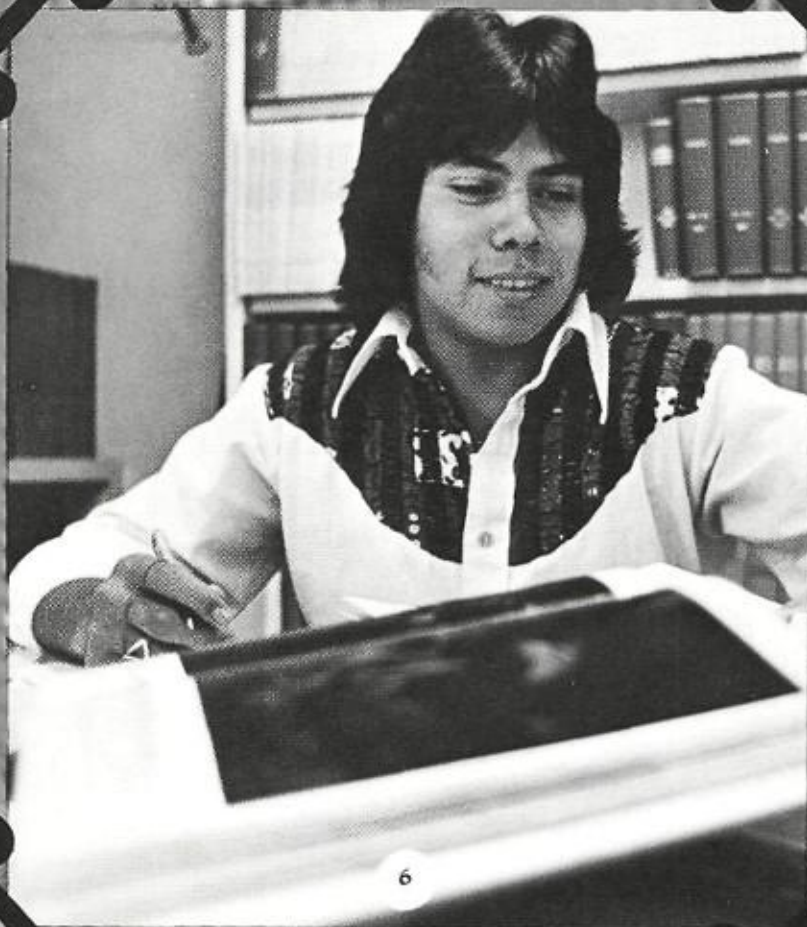
Mary's stuck on glittering ribbons.



I didn't know seniors use crayons - Pat does.



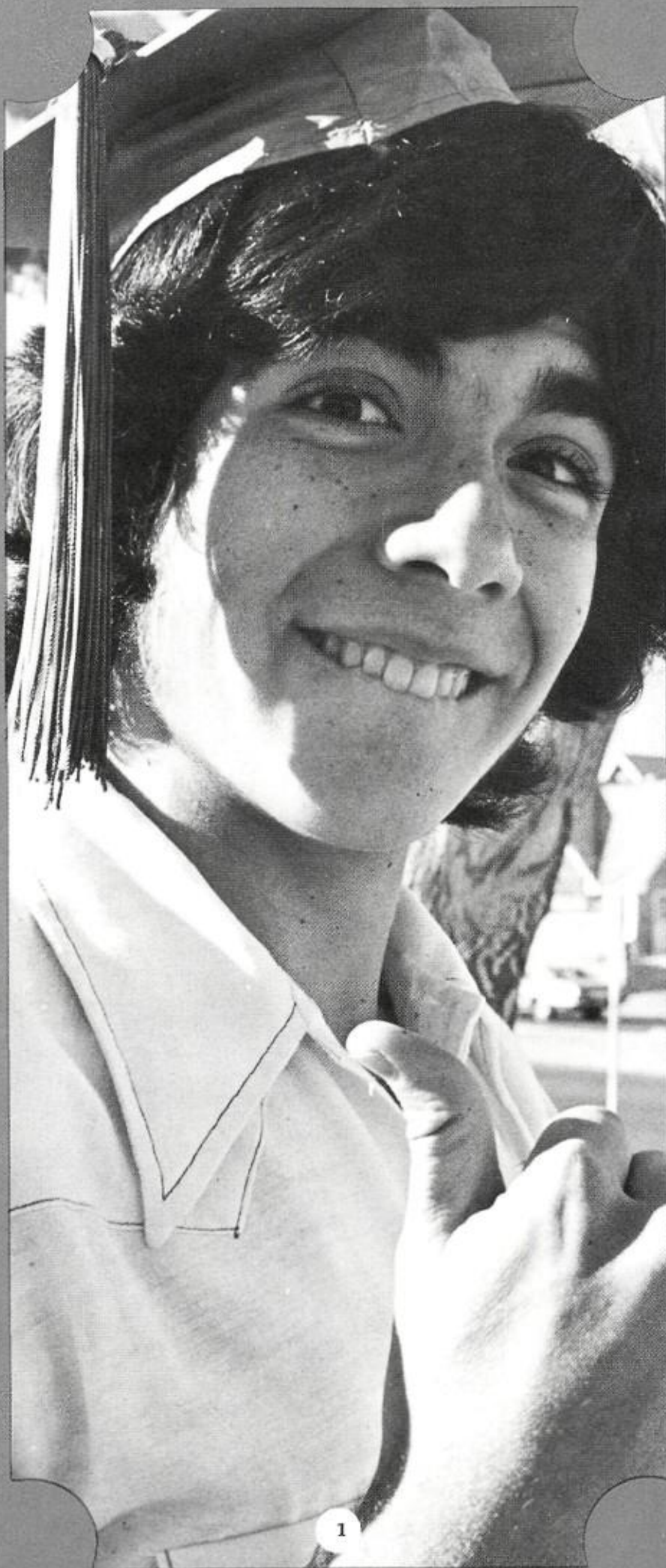
Need a couple of bucks?



Who said "piling it on" - Rudy did - who else!

1. Mark McCoy 2. Dewayne McQuilliam 4. Mary Deathe 5. Pat Heredia 6. Rudy Rodriguez.

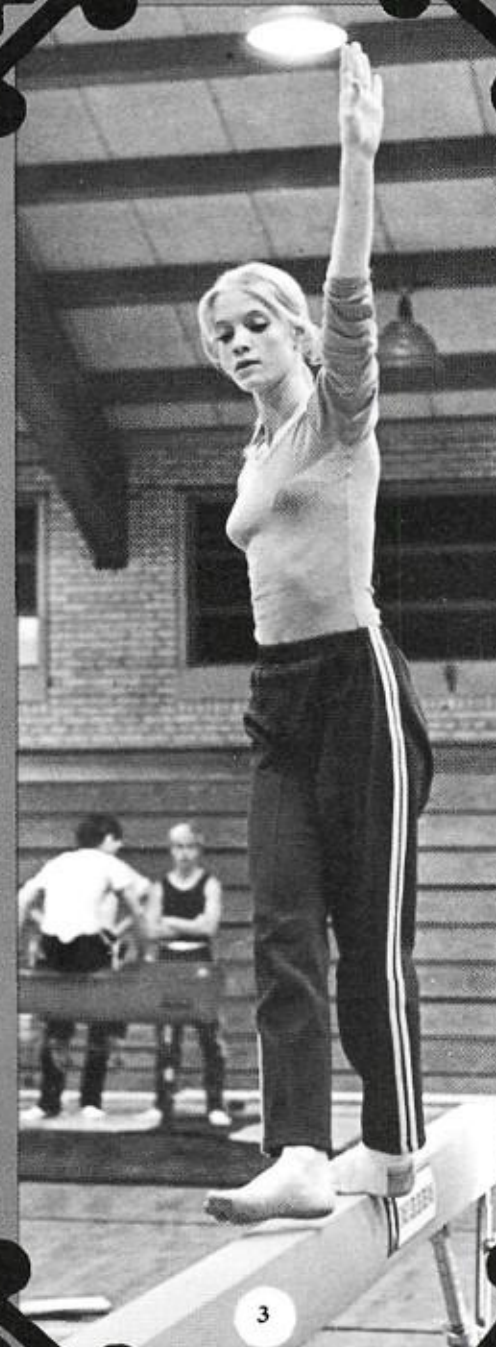
slavin' with a smile



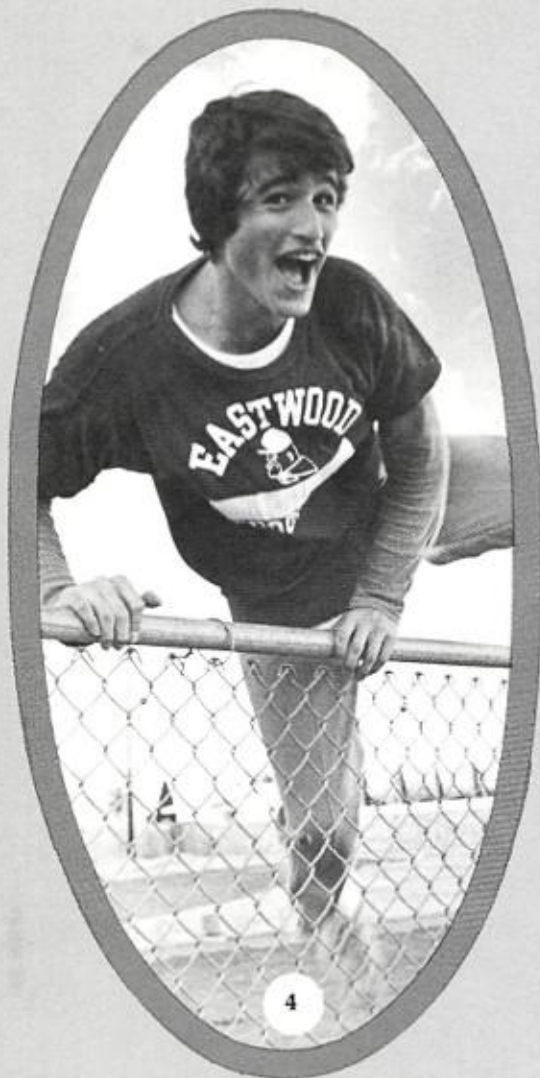
"Happy Days Are Here Again" Adolph at graduation



You're the 16th person to turn my ring.



Rosalyn is really "on the beam"



"School's Out." Paul jumps for joy.



I never expected to find a "chain gang" at Eastwood. David and Steve always prove ya' wrong.

finally turning Pro



Darrell "hangs it up" for Homecoming



Losers (weepers) - Finders Keepers!

Crossing the finish line and leaving everything behind you is one of those fa-a-antastic feelings. "Wow, I'm a stud!"-we scream and those choking in our dust whisper under their breath "Dream on."

Seniors getting their rings turned 76 times and trying on a cap and gown are taking it to the limit one more time. Finally turning sweet sixteen and finishing Drivers Ed, we haul to the DPS and get a cruising license. Making a A in the class our big brother flunked out of is once more our time to shine. We reawaken to make a difference.

1. Adolph Ruiz 3. Rosalyn Glazebrook 4. Paul Davis 5. Steve Rangel and David Griffith 6. Darrell Deloach



Sarah and Dana really can do "the Bump" - No five!



Cheech and Chong are low rider fans.

1. Sarah Williams and Dana Pittard 2. Cheech and Chong 3. Terry Anaya 6. Chris Mott, David White and Mark Lambert 7. Jim Wier



Terry, aren't you behind the times!



Here's to Bob, he's a D... fine guy.



eat, drink and be merry

Whether suffering mild brain strain from six weeks tests, a stomach ache from working all day long on the Halloween Carnival, or having a harsh case of senioritis—the cure is all the same and the prescription is only a question away—"Where are the parties tonight?"

As a cynical mood settles over us, our generation constantly seeks an optimistic outlet. Freaking out at concerts, bumping to the Chicago Players and having a year long birthday party for Uncle Sam are our only chances to be rowdy. It is a time when happiness sneaks up behind us and devilishly pushes us over the edge. We reawaken to celebrate life.



Say hey, the Stones are in town - Take Out!

Jim practices for the concert, anyway

Chris, David and Mark gettin' into the spirit of things at Homecoming

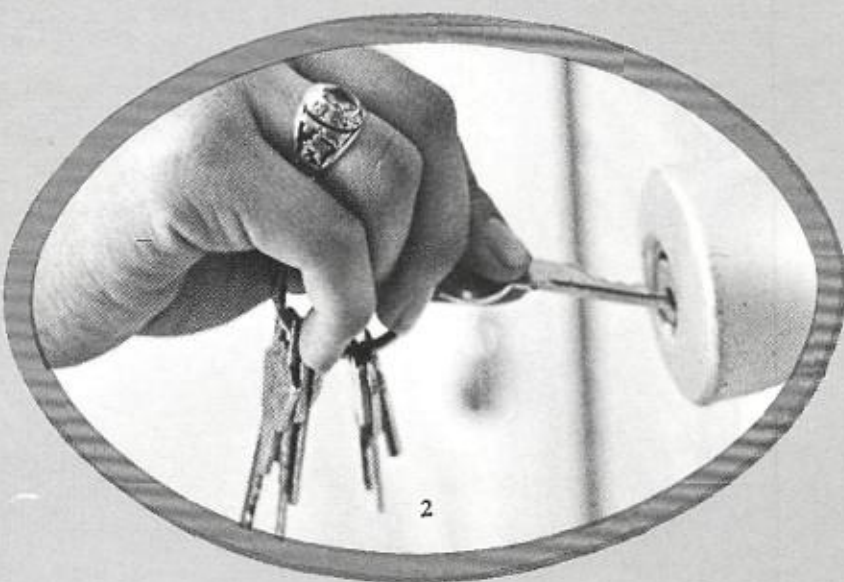


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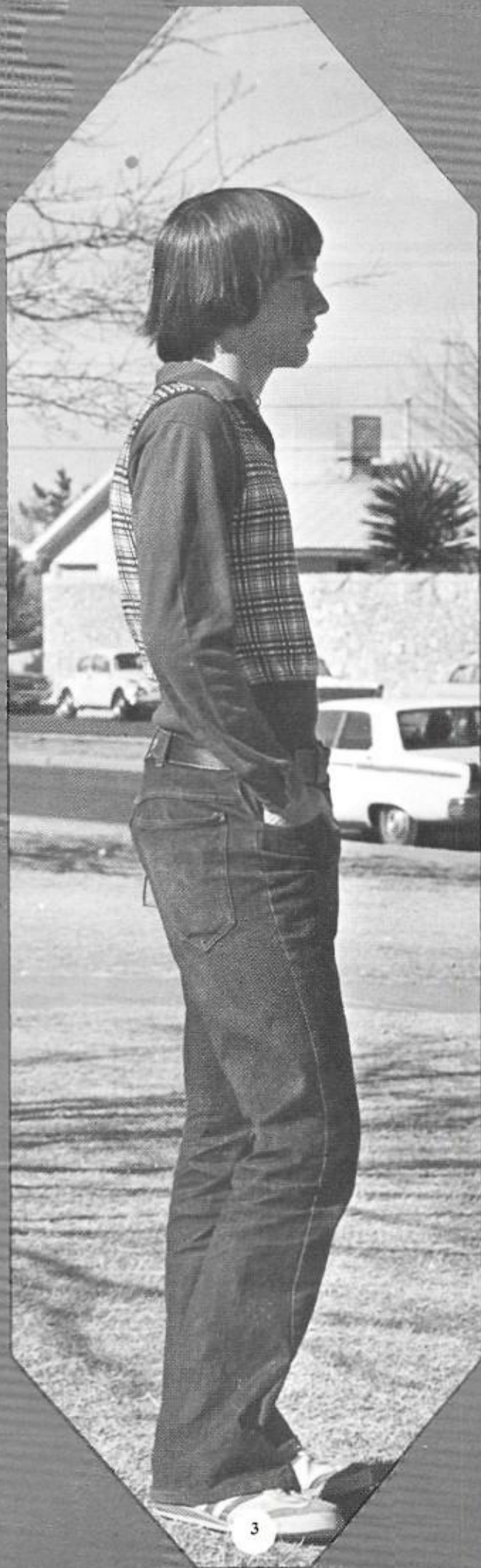


Sherry forgot her milk money



*The whole world's locked out
I finally escaped.*

1. Sherry Thomas 3. Rusty Munks 4. James Landingham 5. Larry Grall
6. Susan Roberts.



*What Rusty wants when he
grows up is a car!*



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Band rehearsals, Halloween Carnival booth decorations, and vibrant pep rallies are like sponges that soak-up every sacred bit of energy we have preserved leaving us sometimes dry and wrung-out. Though we go through life craving attention from the masses, we also need the time when we can completely isolate ourselves from the world.

"We are never alone. We are always alone," a poet once said. In the distance a solitary figure seems to be apart from the world yet it is almost impossible to totally seclude other

people from our thoughts. An intent face reminds us that even though we are surrounded by people we become so involved in what our personal tasks are that we slowly dwindle into our own little world.

Slamming the door to our room, we turn the lock, and for a few seconds we really believe that we have escaped reality. It's a time when we can set our tears free, put on headphones and lose ourselves in some heavy music, crash out, or simply sit in silent reflection. We reawaken to ourselves.

James is Sleeping Beauty

be your own best friend



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Harry gets down to the heavy tunes of Zepplin



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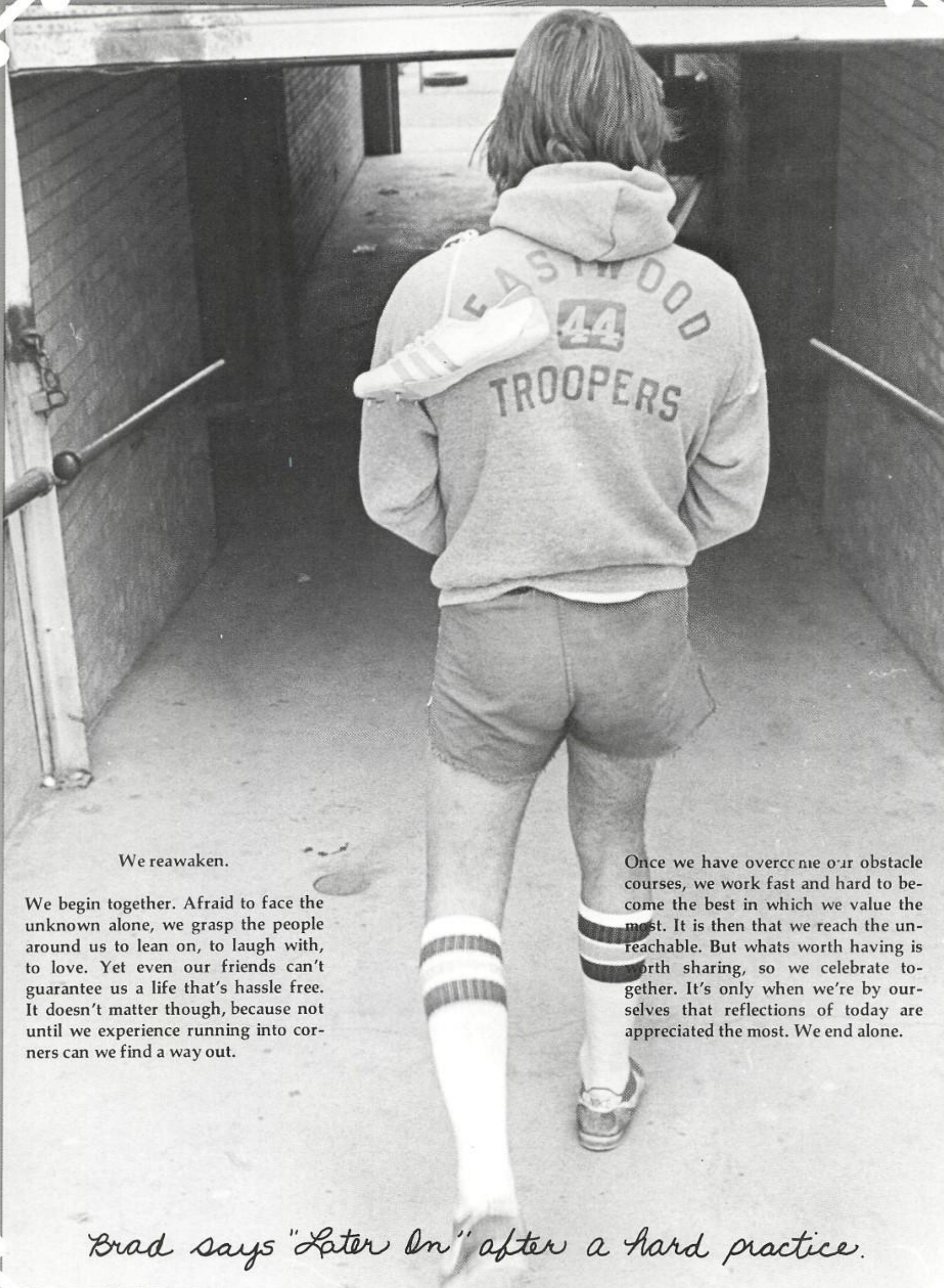
Susan screams, "Wait up!" as she's left behind

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getting it all together



Jim doesn't appreciate Linda's idea of "smear the queer".



We reawaken.

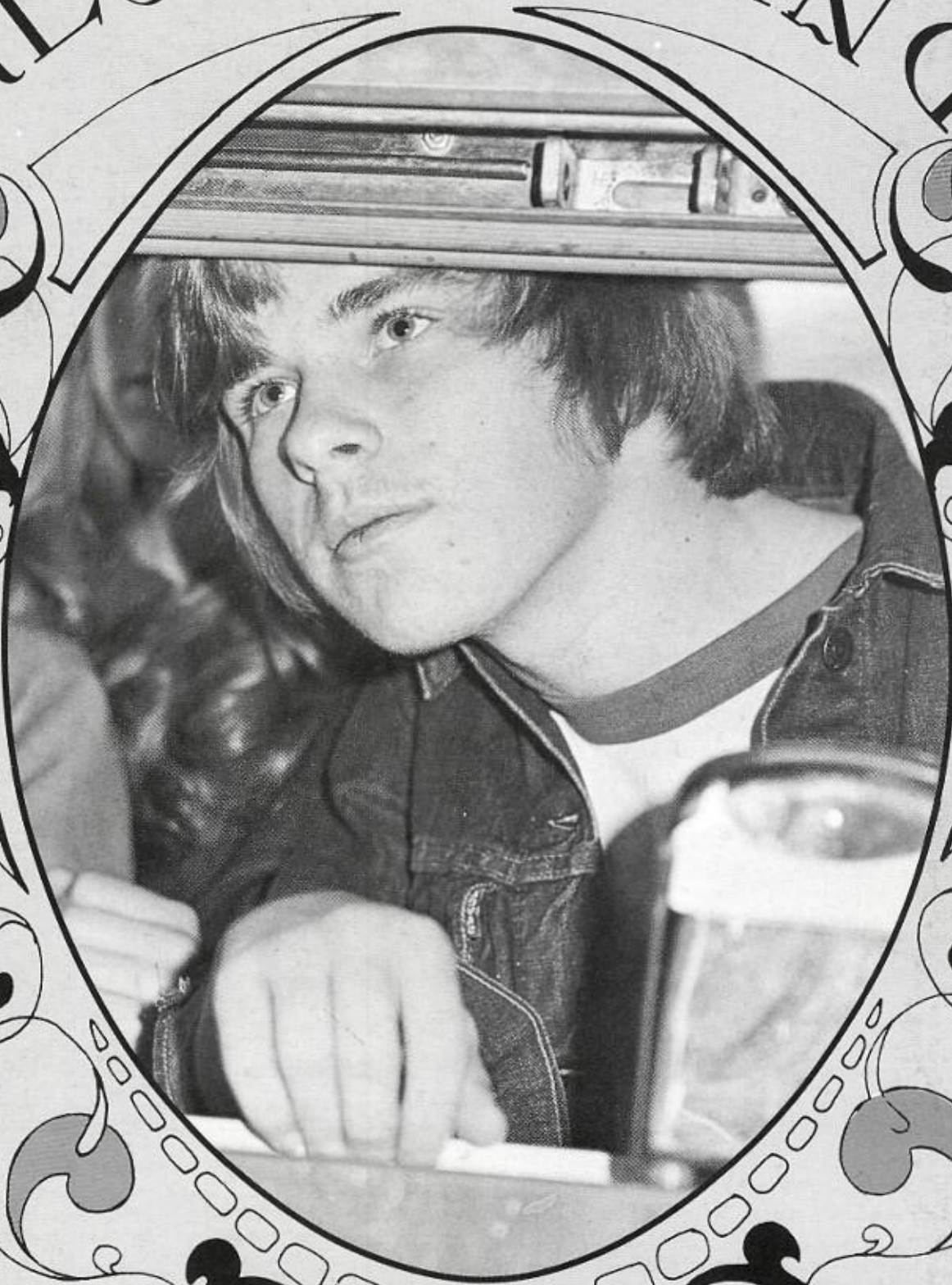
We begin together. Afraid to face the unknown alone, we grasp the people around us to lean on, to laugh with, to love. Yet even our friends can't guarantee us a life that's hassle free. It doesn't matter though, because not until we experience running into corners can we find a way out.

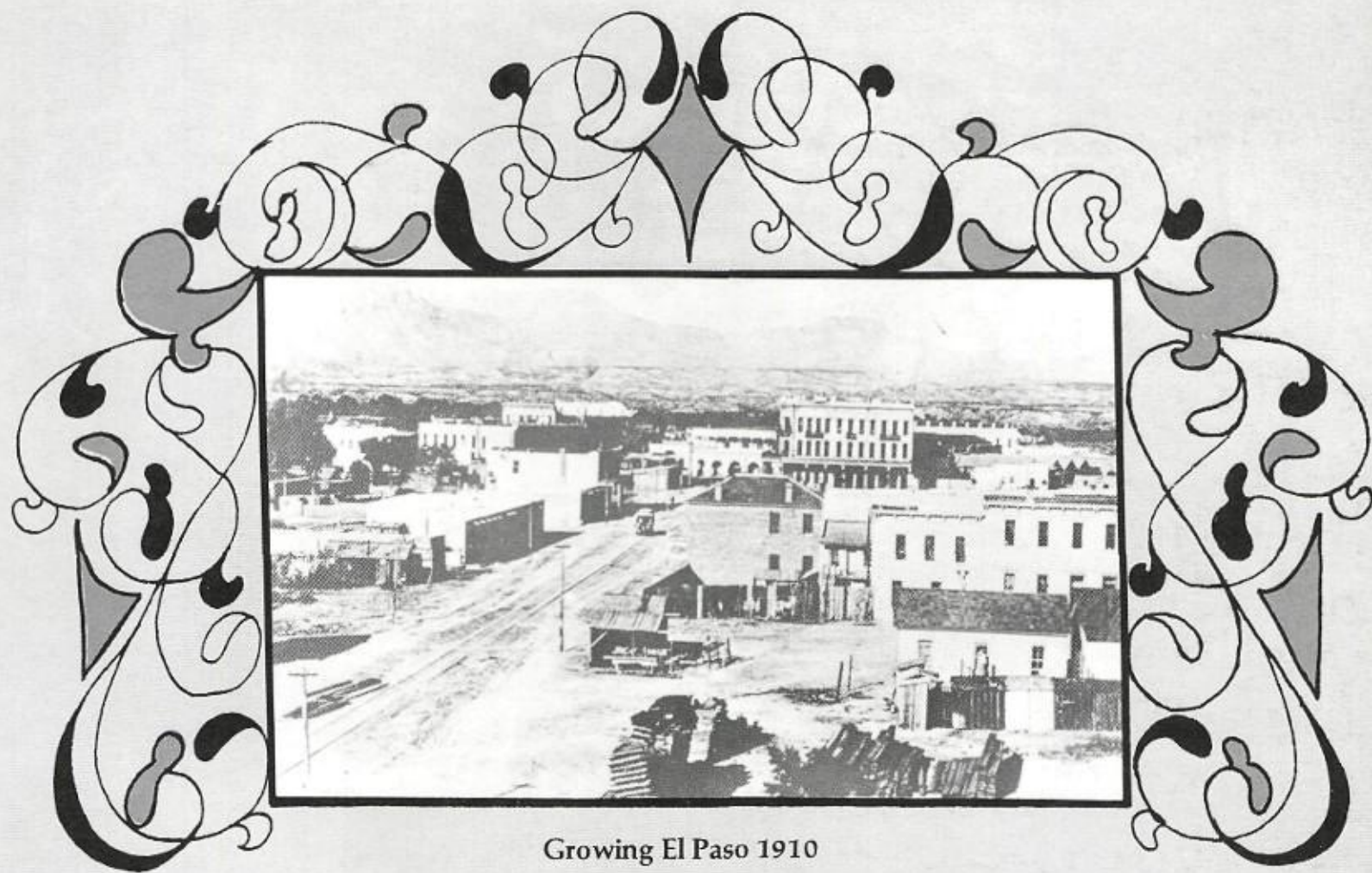
Once we have overcome our obstacle courses, we work fast and hard to become the best in which we value the most. It is then that we reach the unreachable. But what's worth having is worth sharing, so we celebrate together. It's only when we're by ourselves that reflections of today are appreciated the most. We end alone.

Brad says "Later On" after a hard practice.

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Dedicated to quality

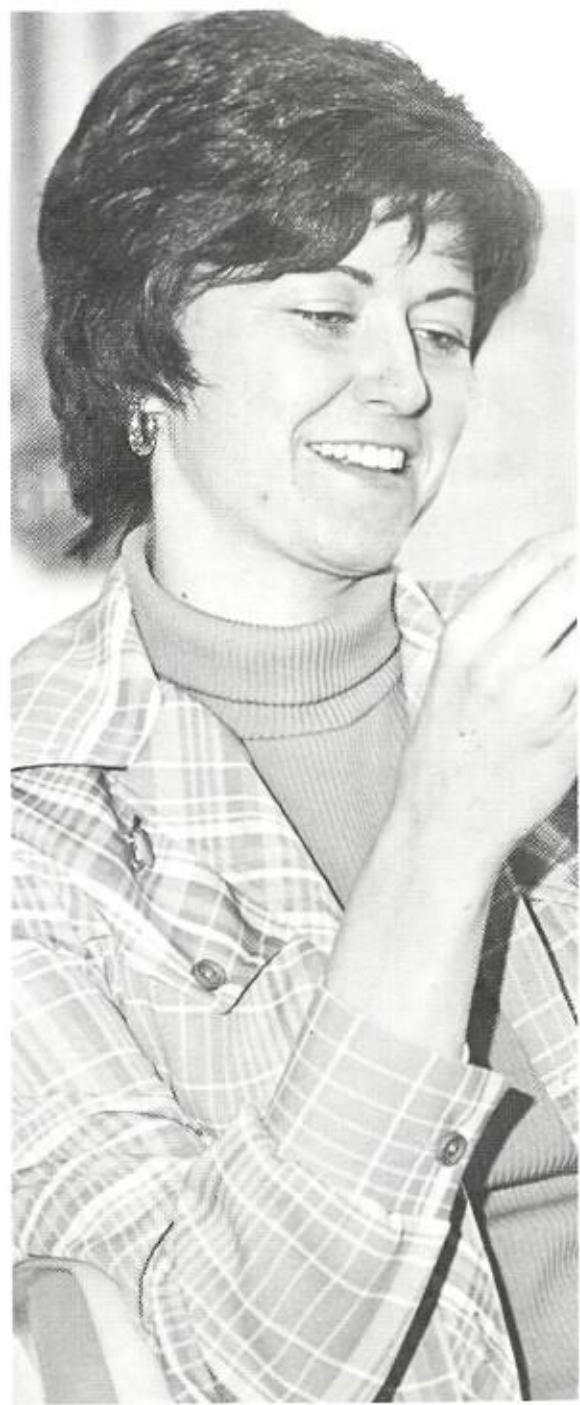
Forever investing her time with students and other school affairs, she is regarded as one of the truly dedicated teachers. She takes great interest in her "kids" and is always there to listen when one needs her. Her practical way of handling situations is just one quality admired by her students. She is considered to be a sensible down-to-earth person with a real down-to-earth wit.

She did her student teaching at Eastwood in 1971 and returned to teach full time in September, 1972. This is her fourth year teaching speech. Aside from being a dedicated teacher, she is supportive of all Eastwood activities. She handles all speech tournaments and is also a Senior Class sponsor.

She delights in offering people her help and would break her neck to get things done properly. Whatever she starts, she finishes. One word to sum her up would be "reliable."

Just as DILLARD'S is dedicated to quality; it is with great pride and appreciation that SALUTE '76 is dedicated to MRS. SANDRA FITZHUGH.

1. Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh takes some time out to enjoy a few laughs with her students. 2. Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh and junior Nancy Marquez have an enjoyable conversation during class. 3. Playing the role of a dedicated sponsor, Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh listens intently at a Senior Class meeting. 4. A person with outstanding qualities, Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh is admired by her many students.



You've come a long way

National Honor Society of which he is president. He has also been named as a National Merit Semi-finalist, and Senior Class President.

Miss Blue and Gold has served as an assistant editor of Salute, and as president of Student Council. She was also the winner of the Optimist Award and has held several class offices throughout high school.

The recipients of the 1976 Blue and Gold honors were also selected as most popular by their classmates. These two have greatly progressed since their childhoods. As the Virginia Slims commercial proclaims: they've really come a long way. The Mr. and Miss Blue and Gold are the two most prestigious honors bestowed to Eastwood High School students.

Mr. and Miss Blue and Gold spent carefree childhoods just as other youngsters did. A change, however, occurred when they entered high school. This was a change which led to recognition. Both became leaders in activities, groups, and student government. They excelled by doing more than the necessary and the required.

Mr. Blue and Gold was rewarded for his scholastic accomplishments when he attained membership in both the National Junior Honor Society and Salute staff of 1976 is proud to announce David Griffith and Nancy Luna as Mr. and Miss Blue and Gold.

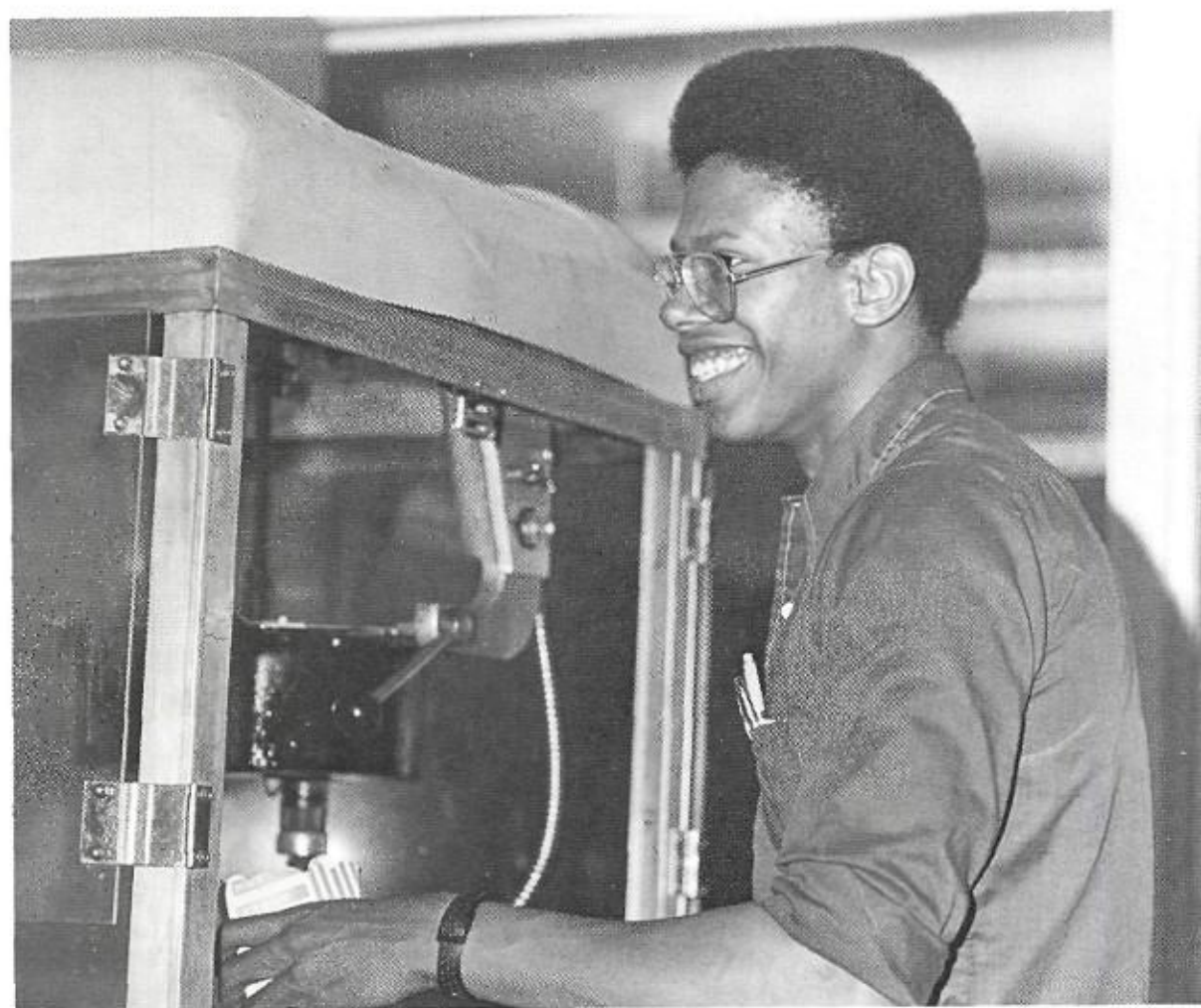
1. Nancy Luna at her home in 1965. 2. Miss Blue and Gold sits with her puppy when she is 7 years old. 3. David Griffith sells popcorn to raise money for the Senior Class. 4. Nancy Luna has a drink after a hard day of organizing yearbook pictures. 5. David Griffith as a sophomore. 6. Mr. Blue and Gold in the eighth grade. 7. Nancy Luna displays her talents which won her the title of wittiest. 8. Nine year old Nancy Luna poses for the camera on her couch at home. 9. Third grade student David Griffith. 10. Nancy Luna gets ready to go to a weekly Brownie meeting. 11. David Griffith at age five.



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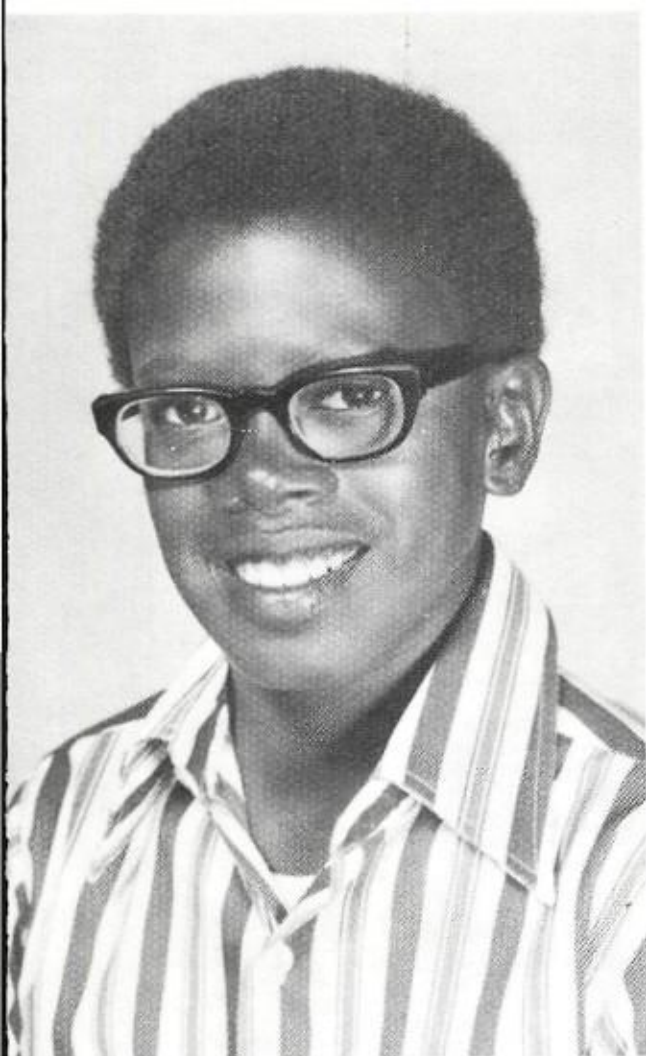
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Here today, here to stay, feeling free

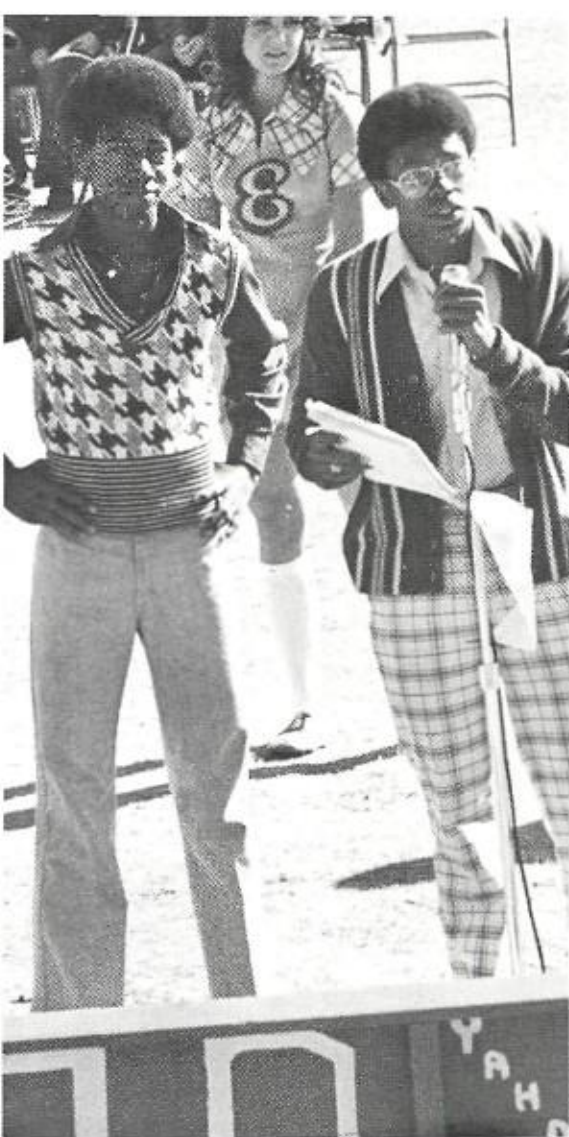
David Griffith was elected Senior Class President, National Honor Society President, National Merit Semi-Finalist, a member of the Student Council Executive Committee, and Key Club.

Just as Pepsi Cola is here today, here to stay and feeling free—so are the Optimist award winners and the Most Popular boy and girl.

Optimist Award winners were chosen by the faculty on the basis of their scholastic achievements, citizenship, leadership, and character. Each class was represented by one girl and boy who distinguished themselves.

Honored as most popular were seniors Nancy Luna and David Griffith. They were bestowed with this honor after being petitioned by fellow classmates and voted on by the entire study body in an election.

Nancy has held the office of Student Council President, Salute Assistant Editor, National Honor Society and Entre Nous member.



1. Nancy Luna glances up after finishing the morning announcements. 2. Optimist Award Winners are: FIRST ROW: Robert Archuleta, Donna Gossett, Eric Wolterstorff, and Susan Uroda. SECOND ROW: Kathy Uroda, Dana Pittard, Kathy Donovan, and Jim Bowden. 3. Nancy Luna and David Griffith show the Spirit of '76 flag to students at a Senior Class meeting. 4. David Griffith helps referee the Junior Olympics. 5. President Nancy Luna takes down a Student Council poster in order to make room for another one promoting school activities. 6. David Griffith speaks to the crowd at a pep rally.

We've got your number and it's ONE

National Merit Semi-finalists were chosen on the basis of their achievements on the PSAT examination.

All-Region Band try-outs produced twenty outstanding musicians. They traveled to Lubbock for all-state.

All-Region Choir try-outs were held at Burges High School. They sang their way to all-area and state, also.

Teacher of the Year Mrs. Connie Steelhammer earned this honor by being in the Homemaking Department of Eastwood for the past eleven of her seventeen years as a teacher.

DAR Award recipient Sandy Warren was chosen for this honor for her dependability and patriotism.

Just as **Diet Pepsi** is number one in its field, so are these people.



1. National Merit semi-finalists are: Thomas Apodaca, Gay Hutto, and David Griffith. 2. Members of All-Region band are: FIRST ROW: Steve Tuey, Karen Hall, Roy Lambert. SECOND ROW: Steve Sampson, Lynn Caspar, Kathy Uroda, Mark Lambert, Rusty Hall. THIRD ROW: Bradley Gruver, J.C. Mutchler, Rob Tucker, Bryan Varenkamp, Gigi Battle. FOURTH ROW: Mike Residori, Steve Hendley, Ray Pleake, James Metcalfe, Chuck Hooten, Roy Booth, Gary Brandstrom. 3. Members of All-Region choir are: Brenda Saldana, Sandy Wilson, Arnold Terrazas, David Fonner, Bill Walker, Kathy Schwartz, Veronica Rhodes, Laura Busenburg, Mark Lambert, Robbie Purdue, Gary Walsh. 4. Mrs. Connie Steelhammer receives a commemorative plaque from Principal Bob Bradley after being announced as Teacher of the Year. 5. DAR award winner Sandy Warren looks over a speech for an upcoming tournament.





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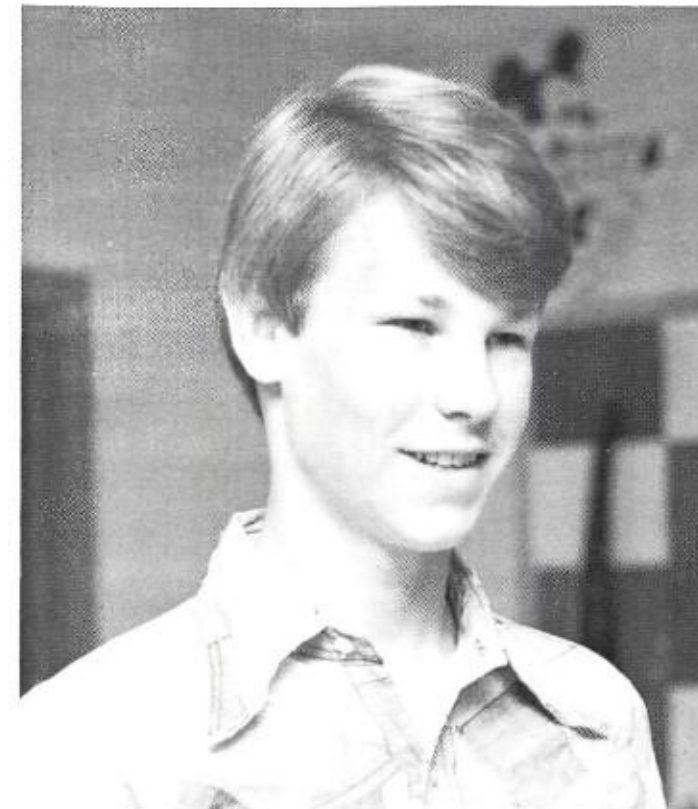


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Doing what we do best

Eastwood High School has many outstanding students, but only one can be selected for the honor of WHO'S WHO in each respective department.

Students are selected for interest, scholastic achievement, and creativity. Each department head has the tough decision of selecting the most outstanding student from the many candidates chosen by the faculty members in their classes.

AMERICAN AIRLINES is busy doing what they do best just as these selected WHO'S WHO people are.

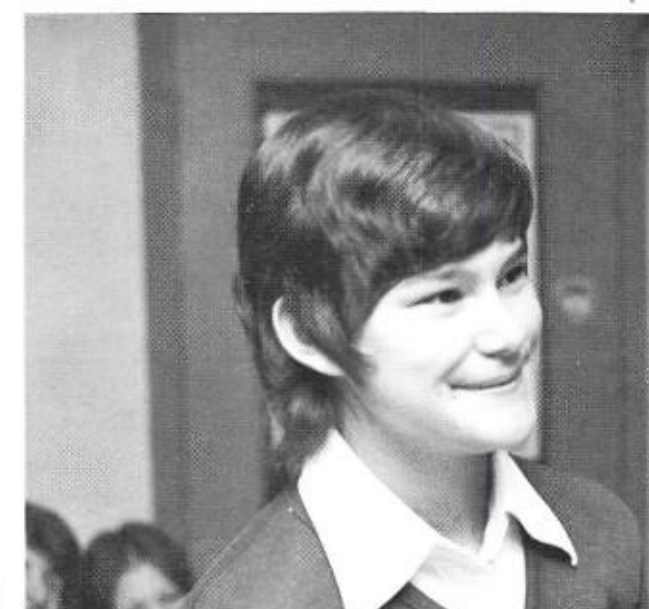
1. Who's Who in Creative Writing Beth Varenkamp participates in Homecoming activities.
2. Jenny Baker-P.E. III. 3. Scott Howard-P.E. II. 4. Audrey Scott-P.E. II. 5. Jim McDaniel-Gymnastics. 6. Kim Phillips-P.E. I. 7. Sharon DePonte-P.E. I. 8. Mike McElhannon-P.E. III. 9. Daryl Flosi-P.E. I. 10. James Metcalf-Band. 11. Nancy Soza-Government, Publications 12. Karen Stitt-Publications. 13. Margaret Manning - Psychology. 14. Beth Varenkamp - Reveille. 15. Gay Hutto-Math, Science. 16. Roy Beatrice-HECE. 17. Margaret Dubois-History.

Know you are the best you can be

These 34 students, some selected for the honor of WHO'S WHO in more than one department, are the "most likely to succeed" in the athletic, English, foreign language, mathematics, performing groups, science, social studies, and speech and drama departments at Eastwood High School.

Knowing they are the best they can be are common traits of both GERITOL and these selected students.

1. Rita McNiece-Pom pons. 2. Marylee Warwick-Trooperettes. 3. Veronica Cooke-French. 4. Donna Robinson-Latin. 5. Rosa Uyarra-Spanish. 6. Maria Buendia-German. 7. Ed Murphy-Science. 8. Nita Montgomery-VOE. 9. Rose Baldwin-Business. 10. Becky Howell-Art. 11. Jeanell Stapher-Drama. 12. Linda Moser-English. 13. Frank Cram and Sandy Warren-Speech. 14. Tim Lund-Drama. 15. Thomas Apodaca-Science, English. 16. Tim Lund tells a tall tale of Texas on Western Day during Twirp Week. 17. Margaret Licon-English. 18. Larry Grall-English. 19. Tracie Groesbeck-English.





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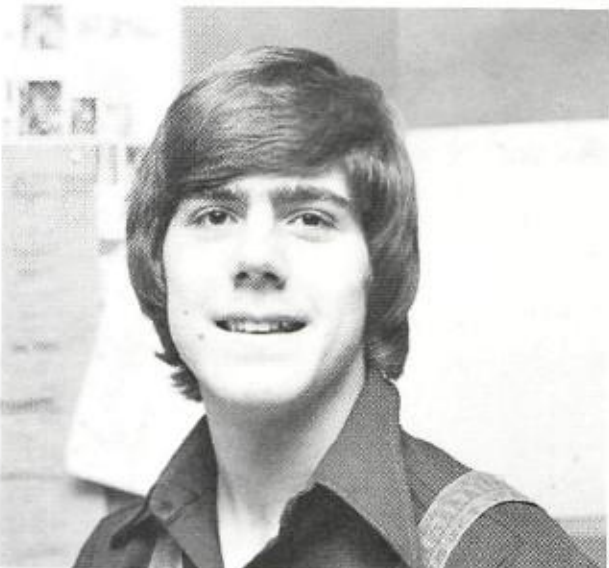
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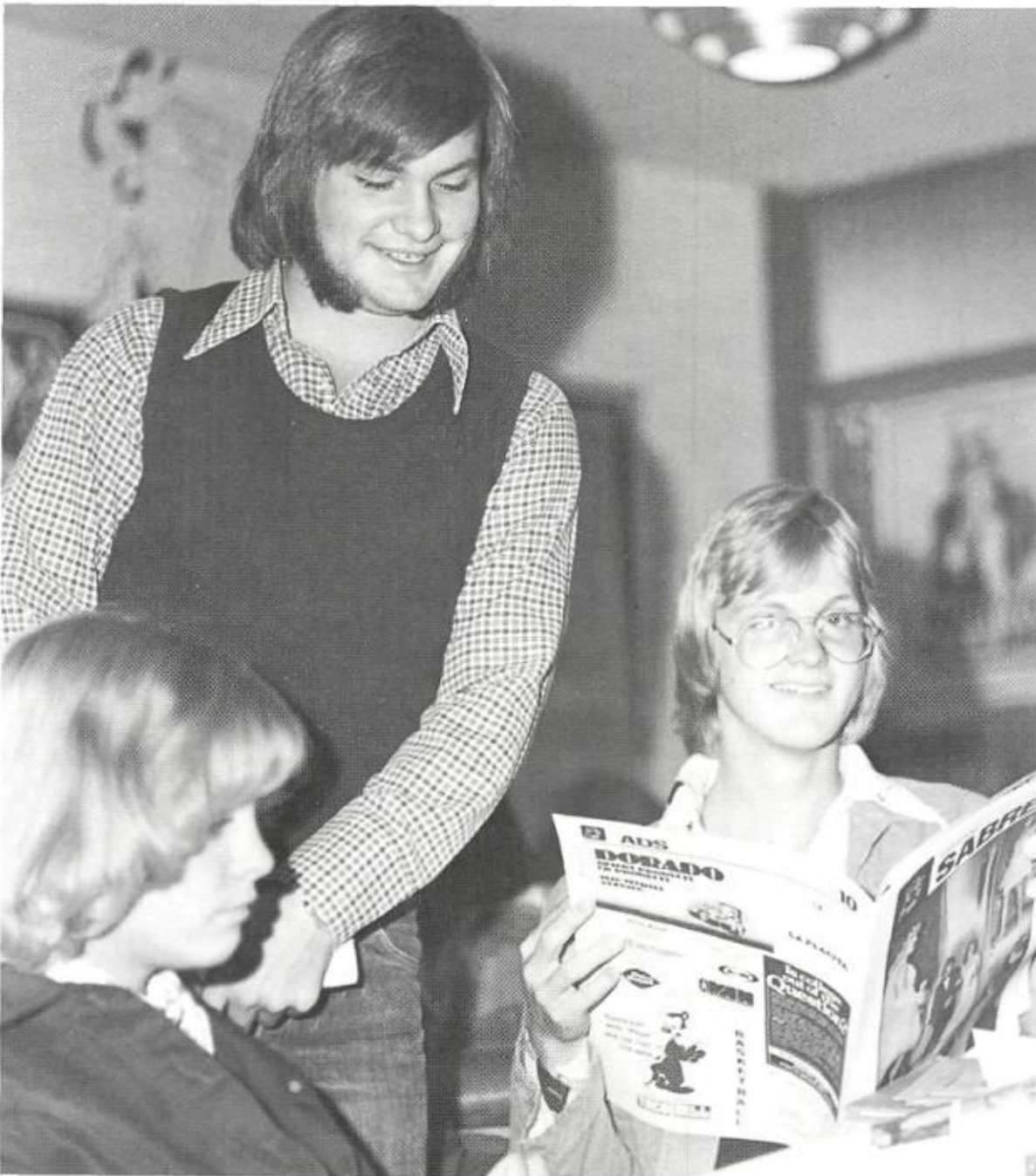


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Ohhh,
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plop, plop...
fizz, fizz...

QUILL and SCROLL is a journalism honor society made up of outstanding members from REVEILLE, SABRE, and SALUTE staffs. A grade average of B is required and recommendation is made by the staff advisers.

Once the deadlines are met, and the publications are complete, staff members and advisers alike have been known to go home at 9 p.m., get a glass of water and the ever ready ALKA SELTZER, and start "plop, plop, fizz, fizz; oh what a relief it is!"



1. Members of Quill and Scroll are: FIRST ROW: Erich Morales, Kelly Williams, Grady Brown, Donna Tibbs, Adolph Ruiz, Lisa Mendonca, and Cindi Hahn. SECOND ROW: Kevin Brown, Karen Small, Karen Stitt, Mickey Torres, Glenda Hill, and Della Butler. THIRD ROW: Charles Stilwell, Cruz Medina, Ruben Moya, Mike Andow, Jim Bowden, Margaret Hill, Rachel Wofford, and Sandy Warren. 2. Sabre staff members Cindi Hahn, Mark Nabours, and Robert Henley find an amusing article in a recent issue. 3. Photographer and Quill and Scroll President Adolph Ruiz helps Cyndi Chesak decide which picture to use as she finishes her pages for a Salute deadline. 4. Members of Quill and Scroll are: FIRST ROW: Tim Stoner, Becky Howell, Nancy Soza, D'Ann Beeson, Anne Djordjevic, Linda Moser, and Mike Buendia. SECOND ROW: Carol Sheehan, Janna Jolley, Nancy Luna, Joyce Canavan, Sarah Williams, and Mark Sims. THIRD ROW: Debbie Brown, Alice Gaspar de Alba, Chris Miller, Kris Miles, Paul Tapp, Cindy Shoults, and Barry Adkins.

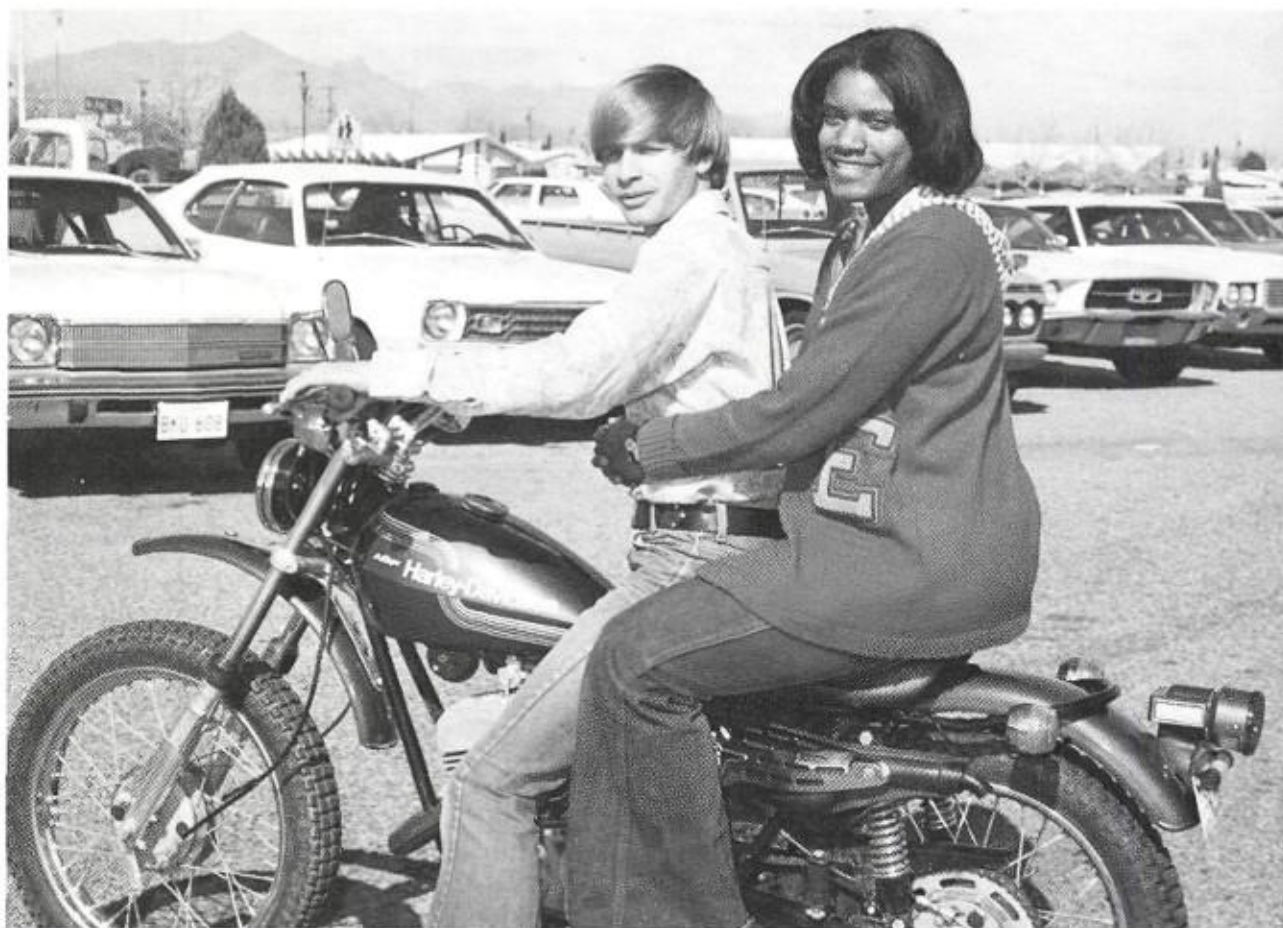
Anticipation it's keeping me waiting

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY found that things do go better with Coca Cola. For the first time ever NHS had a coke room at the Halloween Carnival which earned over 100 dollars. They also put out the Garrison (the student phone directory) and devised a new process of self-evaluation in addition to the old selection process. NHS is based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

GIRLS STATE AND BOY'S STATE REPRESENTATIVES Sarah Williams and Mike Petrofes became residents of a mythical state where everybody holds some political offices for one week during the summer. Sarah and Mike were chosen for their high display of leadership abilities and were sponsored by the American Legion.

Just as HEINZ KETCHUP is so-o-o slow so was the school year to boy's and girl's state representatives who awaited their summer workshop. Those weren't the only students waiting for school to finally end. Those eligible for NHS also anticipated inductions at the end of the year.

1. Boy's and girl's state representatives Mike Petrofes and Sarah Williams decide to leave right away. 2. Senior Rita McNiece laughs at honor society members who are trying to set up equipment in the coke room. 3. Carol Sheehan alphabetizes names for the Garrison. 4. Members of National Honor Society are: FIRST ROW: Linda Moser, Nancy Soza, Karen Stitt, David Griffith, and Mrs. Thelma Cantrell. SECOND ROW: Nancy Luna, Janna Jolley, Becky Baldwin, Pat Heredia, Diana Dively, and Susan Ezzell. THIRD ROW: Michael Buendia, Gay Hutto, Carol Sheehan, Kris Miles, Marta Tavaréz, Brenda Parkhill, and Margaret Licon. FOURTH ROW: Denise Schatte, Mary Battle, Margaret Hill, William Liedtke, Cindy Shoults, and Larry Grall. FIFTH ROW: Jim Autrey, Tim Stoner, Henry Biddle, Thomas Apodaca, Carrie Moore, and Brenda Saldana. SIXTH ROW: Charles Stilwell, Dan Donohue, Art Doty, Keith Smathers, David Braeutigam, and Chris Brooks. SEVENTH ROW: Rita McNiece, Kim Townsley, Tony Hendrix, Matt Decker, and Jeff Yoder.





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Keep faith in the future

Eastwood's finest freshmen and sophomores are honored with membership in the NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY. The highly valued membership is based on scholarship, leadership citizenship, character, and service.

The honorary society sold cider and doughnuts at their annual booth in the Halloween Carnival. An induction ceremony is held in early May for the freshman and sophomore classes.

Members of NJHS are living examples of keeping faith in the future from the EL PASO NATIONAL BANK.

1. Members of National Junior Honor Society are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Gabriel Giner, Mrs. Ruby Sherwood, M.Mora, L.Burt, D.McBride, and J.Hernandez. SECOND ROW: B.Donnelly, L.Buck, E.Laurhammer, B.Chaires, M. White, S.Ingraham, K.Ray, and L.Salinas. THIRD ROW: J.Gallegos, C.Harris, C.Luedecke, C.Stephens, R.Asher, R.Sherrouse, L. Walker, and G.Brown. FOURTH ROW: R. Molix, A.Cardon, P.Emmert, D.Robinson, S.Hickersa, J.Rivera, A.Navar, and Di Forti. FIFTH ROW: L.LaSpina, J.Sears, L.Oliva, J. Strachan, C.Herold, J.Ortaega, D.Hodde, and D.Steelhammer. SIXTH ROW: H.Nesbitt, B.Murphy, V.McMenamy, C.Colville, S.DePonte, J.Meeks, C.Martinez, and D.Daniel. SEVENTH ROW: L.Stringer, R.Smathers, K.Saeger, M.Licon, C.Alford, P.Johnsen, B. Smotherman, and L.Cross. EIGHTH ROW: B.Jones, J.Warren, C.Lopez, M.West, S.Calkins, D.Johnson, B.Roberts, L.Blizzard. NINTH ROW: J.Kennedy, S.Adams, S.Zubiate, J.Perdue, C.Cole, D.Hodde, and S. Stewart. TENTH ROW: B.Wilke, A.Licon, J.Pickett, A.Lopez, W.Bowling, B.Rodriguez, and A.Harris. 2. NJHS member Bill Wilke participates in a halftime show of the Sun Bowl game. 3. Donna Robinson enjoys a quick laugh at a NJHS meeting. 4. Michelle Holloman and Robert Archuleta await their cue to go out on the field during homecoming. 5. Members of NJHS are: FIRST ROW: L.Duggan, B.Jones, C.Cain, M.Holloman, K.Agee, S.Story, K.Phillips, and R.Archuleta. SECOND ROW: J.Banner, K.Sullivan, M. Garcia, M.Rodehaver, P.Melindez, H.Iverson, C.Perez, C.Baldwin, and L.Rhodes. THIRD ROW: D.Chaney, E.Yee, M.Roberts, D.Ciceri, M.Shrully, D.Antwine, T.Mais, and D.Capoldi. FOURTH ROW: R.Truelove, B.Hackfeld, C.Everts, B.Holcomb, D.DePonte, C. Wilke, L.Palmeria, and J.Elliott. FIFTH ROW: B.Teel, J.Fineron, S.McCuan, S.Adane, D. Flosi, K.Shinaut and K.Perry. SIXTH ROW: B.Wilkins, M.Wallace, G.Shearman, P.Casillas, M.De La Paz, B.Mendez, and R.Shaw. SEVENTH ROW: M.Tinguely, Z.Washington, J.Bigbee, and A.Deathe. EIGHTH ROW: D.Polen, J.C.Mutchler, C.Brenner.



Thanks, I needed that

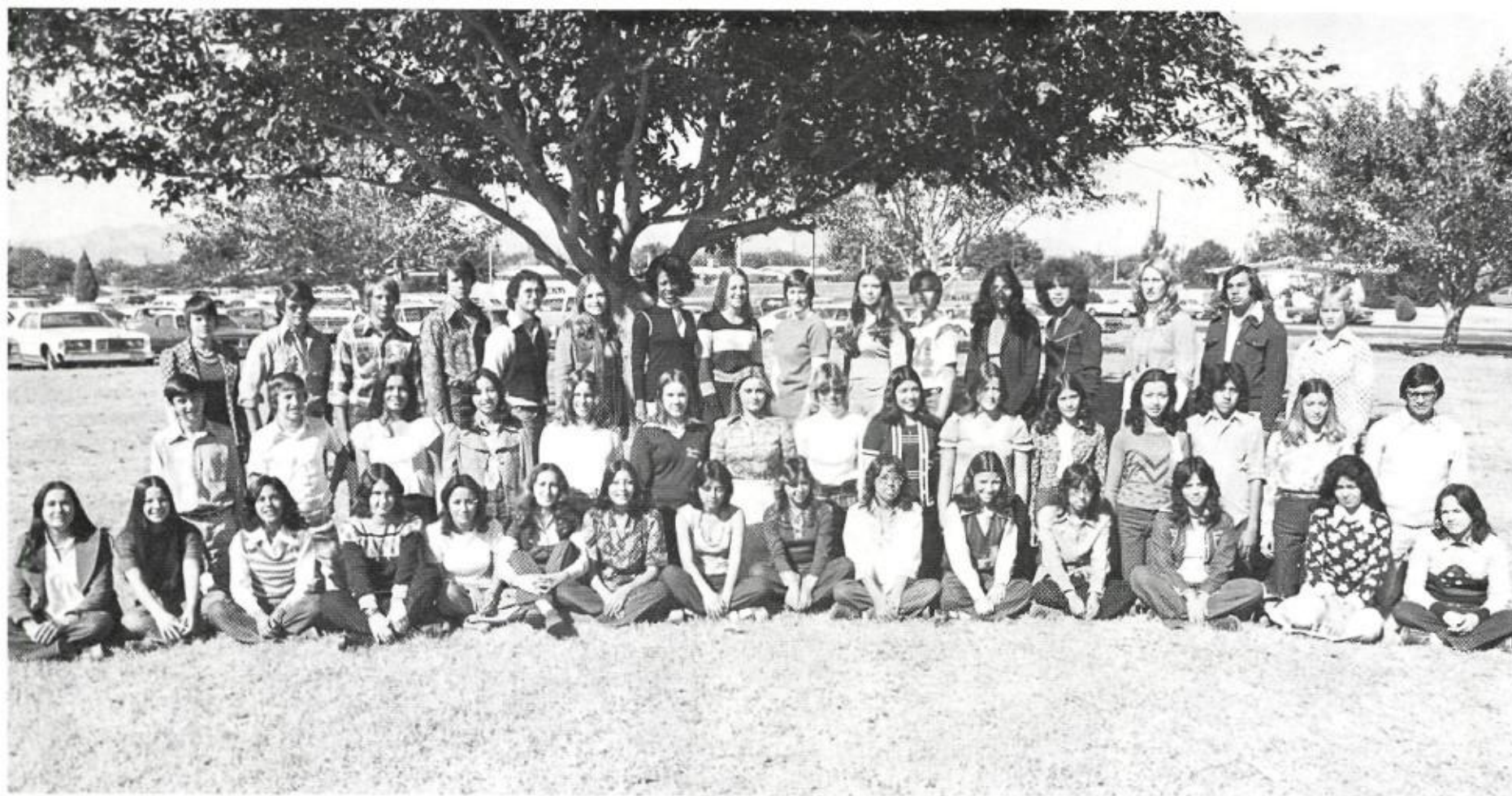
SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY delved deep in the Mexican Culture by visiting several Juarez museums, feasting in exotict dishes at a Spanish restaurant, and celebrating Christmas with pinatas and enchiladas. SNHS inducts 20 to 35 members each year with a high grade point average.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM students Cindy Schoultz and Charles Stilwell visited various seminars and on-the-spot briefings during a week long trip to Washington D.C. The students were chosen for their strong interest in politics and government.

Whether it be trips to Washington D.C. for the Presidential Classroom or trips to Juarez to dine at Spanish restaurants everyone needed a break. Sponsors and students like MEN-NEN SKIN BRACER are saying, "Thanks I needed that!"

1. Charles Stilwell, Presidential Classroom representative, enjoys a little time by himself. 2. Awaiting her chance at the pinata, Beth Verankamp smiles contently. 3. Members of Spanish National Honor Society are: FIRST ROW: Kathy Bukowski, Bernadette Romo, Marta Tavarez, Karen Engelhardt, Elizabeth Sanchez, Rosie Uyarra, Elizabeth Silva, Lourdes Gomez, Rosie Carrasco, Luz Hernandez, Cindy Martinez, Maria Hernandez, Sylvia Cardoza, Lupita Quinteros, and Elizabeth Doblado. SECOND ROW: David Brown, Chris Colville, Lydia Alarcon, Kathy Lerma, Gay Hutto, Doreen Bell, Margaret Wilmot, Jeanell Stapher, Virginia Hernandez, Tracie Groesbeck, Terrie Fournier, Mary Neve, Joe Tellez, Melinda Mowbray, and Alvaro Galdos. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Linda Davenport, Jack Rodehaver, Mark Arnold, James Callan, Benny Carlos, Sylvia Doblado, Melanie Matthews, Kim Townsley, Beth Varenkamp, Debbie Castillo, Mike Petrofes, Cindy Valdez, Tony Sanchez, Lorraine Magerovich, Daniel Lara, and Linda Moser. 4. Tracie Groesbeck suggests a Spanish restaurant as a project. 5. Presidential Classroom representative Cindy Schoultz shows her other talents.





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Downtown El Paso 1905

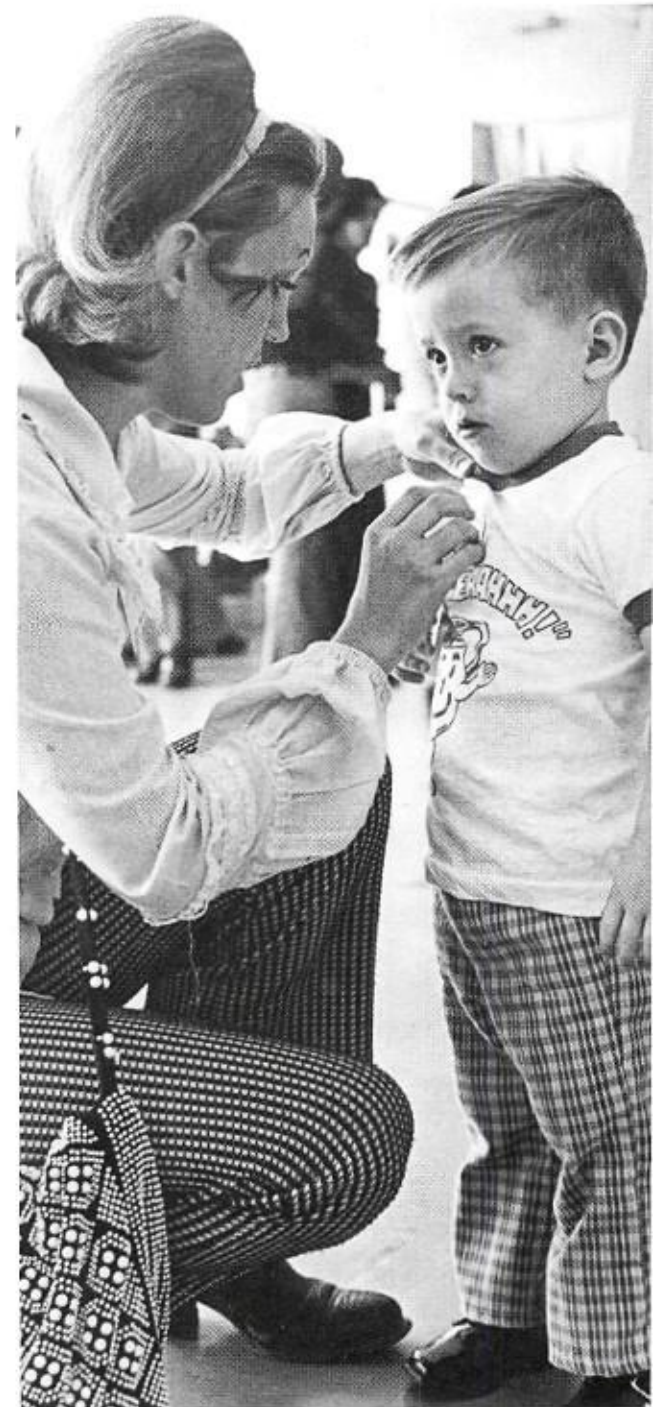


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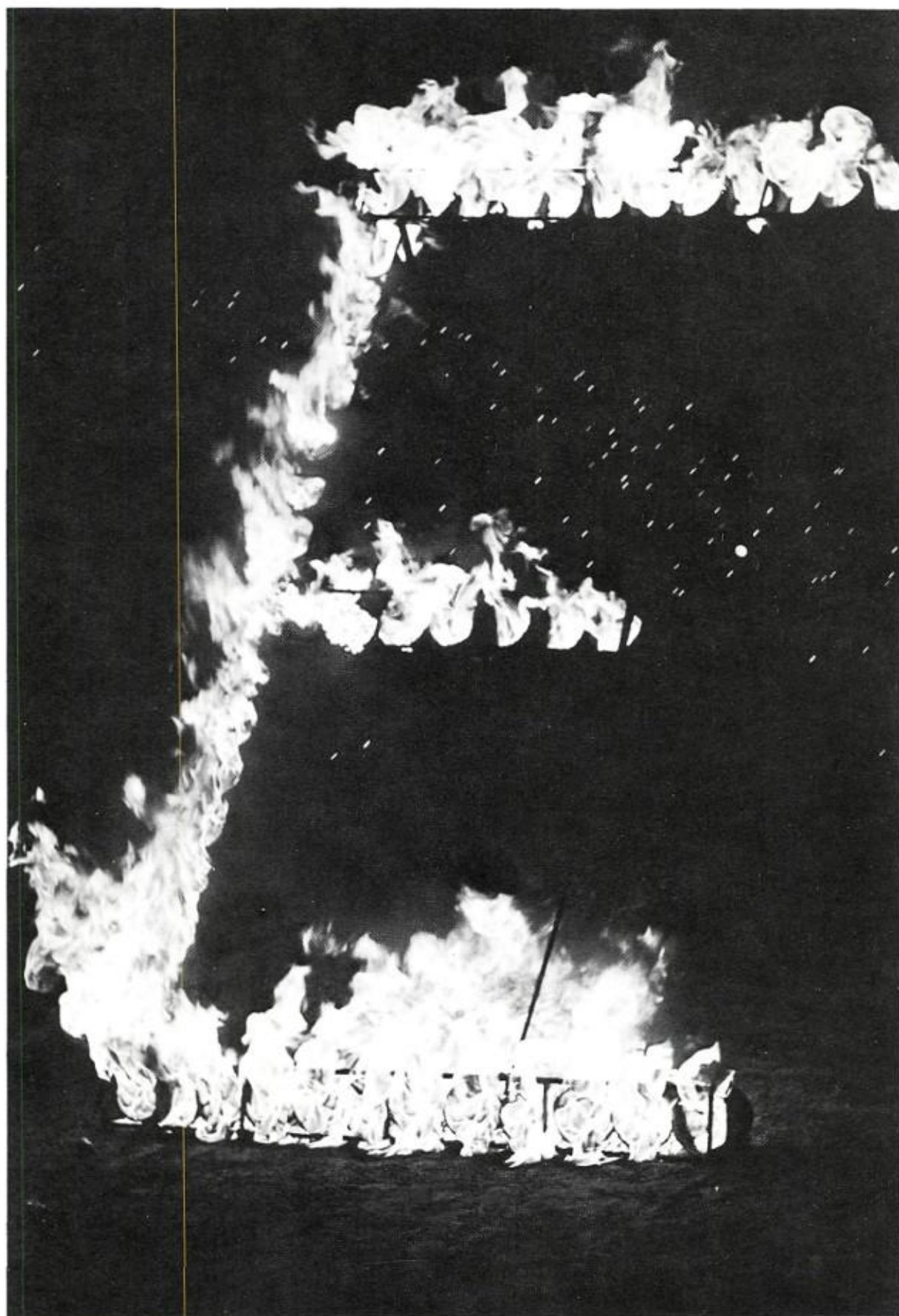
1. Mr. Bob Bradley presents Mrs. Connie Steelhammer with the Teacher of the Year award. 2. The Trooper flag in Entre Nous' Homecoming hall also represents the Bicentennial. 3. Returning exes fill the halls on Friday. 4. Joe Roscoe takes part in the senior float. 5. The Burning of the "E" lights up the Eastwood stadium Thursday night. 6. A traditional Homecoming mum is presented to a member of the court. 7. The victory bell rings until the kickoff.



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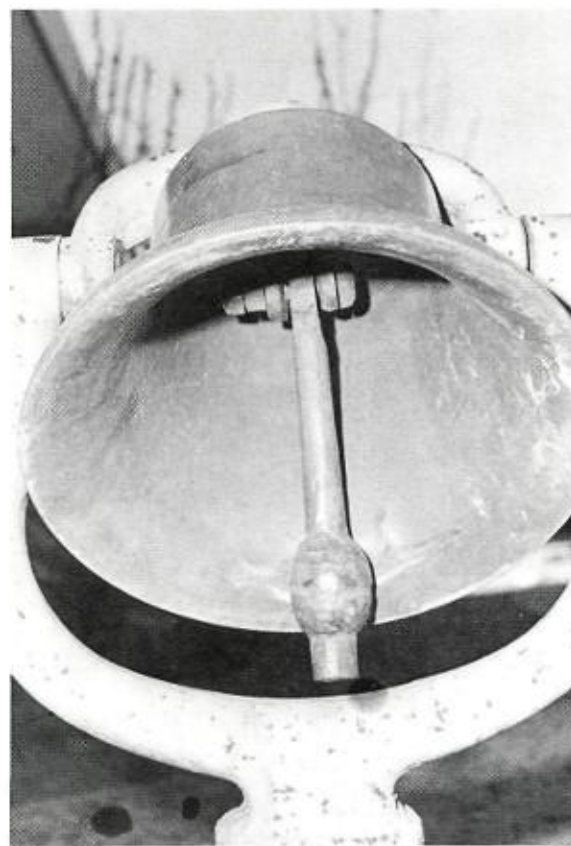
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Homecoming '75: now, then, and forever

Within the crowd of students and exes stood a young woman with her child. She had come back to Eastwood—the school she had once participated in creating—and now she watched her son stare down the halls he might walk through in future years.

Eastwood has remained the same

since the first Homecoming Week, but the atmosphere of excitement has altered with the passing of new hall decorations and new generations attending the football game on Friday.

Tradition is the spirit of Homecoming which is a continuing practice amid a spirit of constant change.

...feelings I've never had before
in my heart

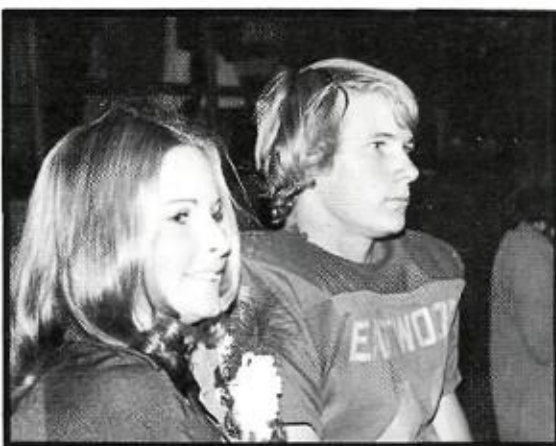


King
Jim Bowden

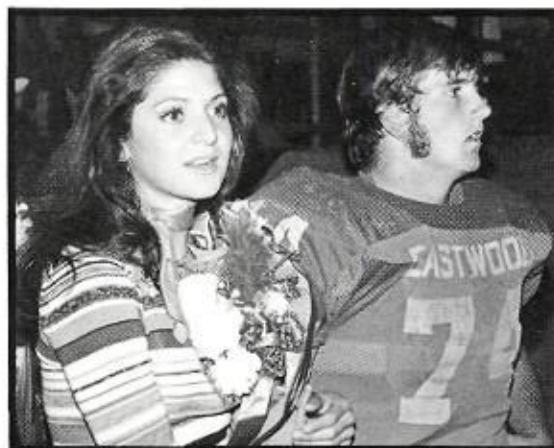
Queen
Lisa Mendonca

Princess Rachel Wofford
and Prince Wade Ardoin

Princess Terry Dove
Prince Rick Johnson



Princess Michelle Hollomon



Princess Cindee Soza
Prince Daryl Ray



Prince Robert Archuleta



As the glowing lights of the stadium faded out, a slight shower of miniature fires scarcely blanketed the Eastwood stands Thursday night at the traditional Burning of the "E". In celebration of the Bicentennial and the 11th annual Homecoming, the candles were lit and the crowd joined in singing "God Bless America" and the "Alma Mater".

Homecoming has always thrived on tradition and this year was no exception. Thousands of eyes witnessed the crowning of the queen and a few beheld the tears of joy that fell from her face. Hundreds heard the echo of the bell ring as blue and gold balloons cluttered the sky Friday night marking the beginning of the end of Homecoming 1975.

1. Margaret Licon watches her candle burn at the Burning of the "E" on Thursday night.
2. Members of the Homecoming Court look up at the balloons in the sky after the kickoff.
3. Mr. Bradley talks to the crown bearer Karla Harper.
4. Duke Tim Lund waits with Duchess Gretchen Iverson for the presentation of the court at half-time.



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1. Karen Leslie and Kathy Donovan notice how inflation has even hit the sweet shop.
 2. Dracula, alias Valerie Peel, stalks from her coffin as ghost Diana Duncan dares her intentions. 3. Burr, it's cold. Carol Ferguson blindly splashes into a freezing brew. 4. ELA member Steve Wohlgemuth takes a drenching punch by Wendell Molix. 5. Enticed by the crowd, Lori Lowman peddles her spooky goods.



cold winds and cloudy skies come to life to my surprise

Halloween Carnival

Paper Jack-O-Lanterns hung brightly from the rafters and the hallowed halls echoed with phantoms and ghosts returning for their night of fun at the annual Halloween Carnival. Dracula peeked from his coffin as Igor sneaked from hall to hall. Mortals, old and young alike, roamed the eerie halls seeking new October experiences at Eastwood.

The Eastwood Letterman's Association, along with Ski Club members, forsook a drenching in chilly waters. Witches with their grab bags flew about, bewitching young children.

As in ancient Salem, the atmosphere was bedeviled as each booth represented a quarry where all the good goblins and warlocks congregated.





Truth is but a woman;
Beauty is a song she sings

1976 Beauty Contest



A woman is said to be God's prized creature, and a song is said to be nature's most beautiful creation. Sometimes this seems unbelievable, but this year's beauty pageant made believers out of everyone who walked in the door.

With the theme "Reflections," beauty was mirrored all around the set. A red white and blue backing of stars and stripes opened the stage for Saltatrix to perform a history of dance.



Twenty finalists modeled street and formal wear for the judges. A bouquet of roses and a crown were presented to the most beautiful contestant-number 16.

Crowned Most Beautiful for 1976 was Leeann Erwin. Reigning under her was first runner-up Marylee Warwick and second runner-up Sheryl Watts. As the evening's excitement ended and sunlight changed to moonlight there were Reflections.

1. Senior Class representative Leeann Erwin reigns as Eastwood's Most Beautiful. 2. John Haynes carries out his honor as Most Handsome. 3. The symbols of Most Beautiful await her selection. 4. A final pose for the judges! The twenty finalists are presented for the last time. 5. Reigning under Most Beautiful are first runner-up Marylee Warwick and second runner-up Sheryl Watts. 6. After the contest, the contestants congratulate Sheryl Watts on her honor.



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Everyone has a fair turn to be as great as she pleases

Eastwood-in-Elegance

"It's something I didn't expect," exclaimed Rachel Wofford after hearing that she had been elected queen for the Eastwood-in-Elegance pageant. She chose Jim Bowden as her escort for the evening.

When Rachel wasn't cheerleading, she was either attending club meetings or working to meet a Salute deadline. Her outside activities ranged from playing the piano to riding her bike.

1. Eastwood-in-Elegance Queen is Rachel Wofford. 2. Lady-in-waiting is Janna Jolley. 3. Stacey Story and Denise Joseph represent the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, respectively. 4. Junior Carol O'Bierne and senior Lupe Nevarez anxiously await their night to reign as class princesses. 5. Queen Rachel Wofford proves to escort Jim Bowden that women can be on top of the world. 6. Sheryl Watts, Denise Schatte, Debbie Glenn, Cheri Hollomon, Mary Battle, and Melanie Matthews represent various clubs for E-in-E. 7. Brush and Palette member Cindy Schoultz prepares to get started on decorations for Eastwood-in-Elegance.



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'Return to Elegance' recalls glory, grandeur of earlier festivities

Eastwood-in-Elegance

E-in-E representatives are: 1. Mary Deathe, Marta Tavaréz, Mona Kendrick, Sarah Williams, Cindy Moody, Gwynn Stitt, and Leslie Boykin. 2. Theresa Wurm, Clarie Medrano, Jenny Wordsworth, Kay Keegan, and Jill Trotter. KNEELING: Elsa Viescas, and Pat Heredia. 3. Kim Townsley, Susie Peterson, Anna Djordjevic, Susan Farrier, and Debbie Castillo. 4. Karen Stitt, Donna Lipsett, Crystal Winfree, Nancy Luna, and Nancy Soza. 5. KNEELING: Doris Diaz, Muriel Shouse, Bonnie Sanbrano, Minerva Baumann, and Kelly Spence. 6. Kathy Smith, Margaret Licon, and Charene Britain.

In the springtime Eastwood took a turn from ordinary school life and experienced a 'Return to Elegance.'

For 40 representatives chosen by various clubs and organizations, the return appeared in the form of the annual Eastwood-in-Elegance prom that was held at the El Paso Country Club on March 27.

Despite her astonishment, Rachel Wofford gracefully reigned as queen for the extravaganza. Janna Jolley served as lady-in-waiting. Princesses elected by the students were: Lupe Nevarez, Senior Class; Carol O'Bierne, Junior Class; Denise Joseph, Sophomore Class; and Stacey Story, Freshman Class. The court was honored at the coronation.



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Palace Hotel 1900

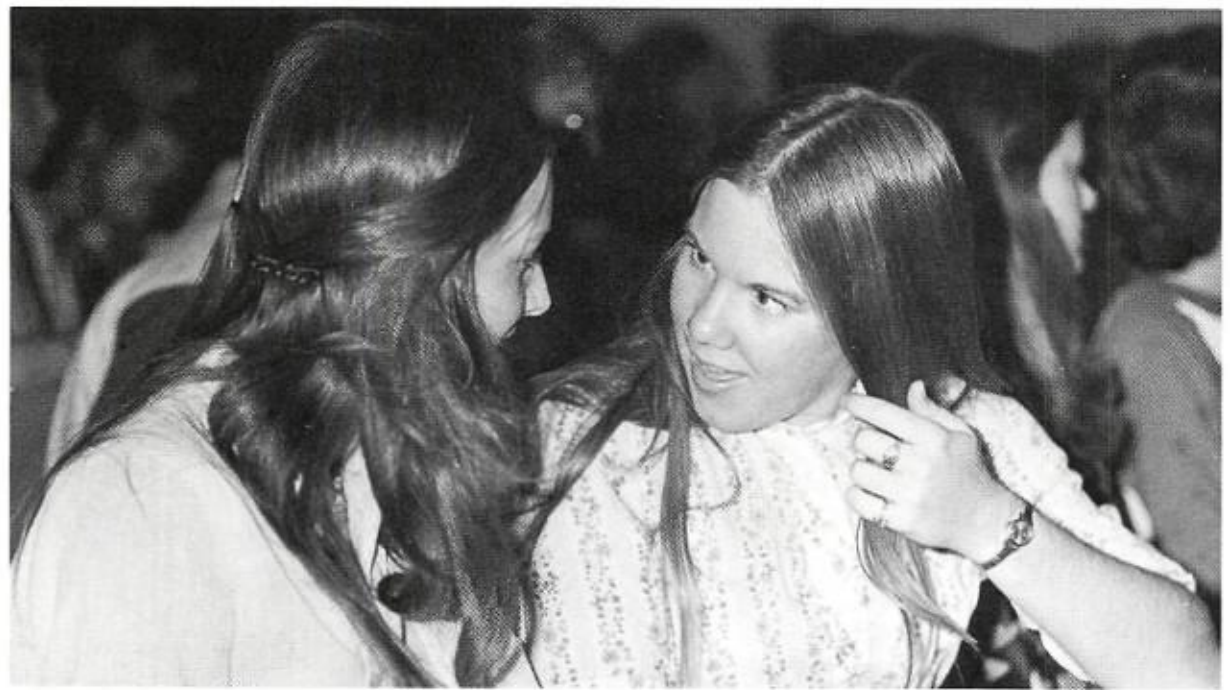
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Student Council

Just another activity brought to you by your Student Council



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Historic Walking Tour

In downtown El Paso, many historical sites and points of interest can be seen conveniently on a walking tour. On the path are such marks as San Jacinto Plaza, the site of the first city hall, the old Federal Reserve Bank, and many buildings still standing from old El Paso.

Behind the Executive Committee is the memorial of World War I veterans. This is in memory of El Pasoans who died in action. On the same site is an exact replica of the Aztec calendar. The monument was given to the city as a token of friendship by Petroleos Mexicanos.



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in quest for 'Seeking New Horizons,' was continually heard by Eastwood's student body. The council's major self-imposed task was to stimulate more school spirit and pride.

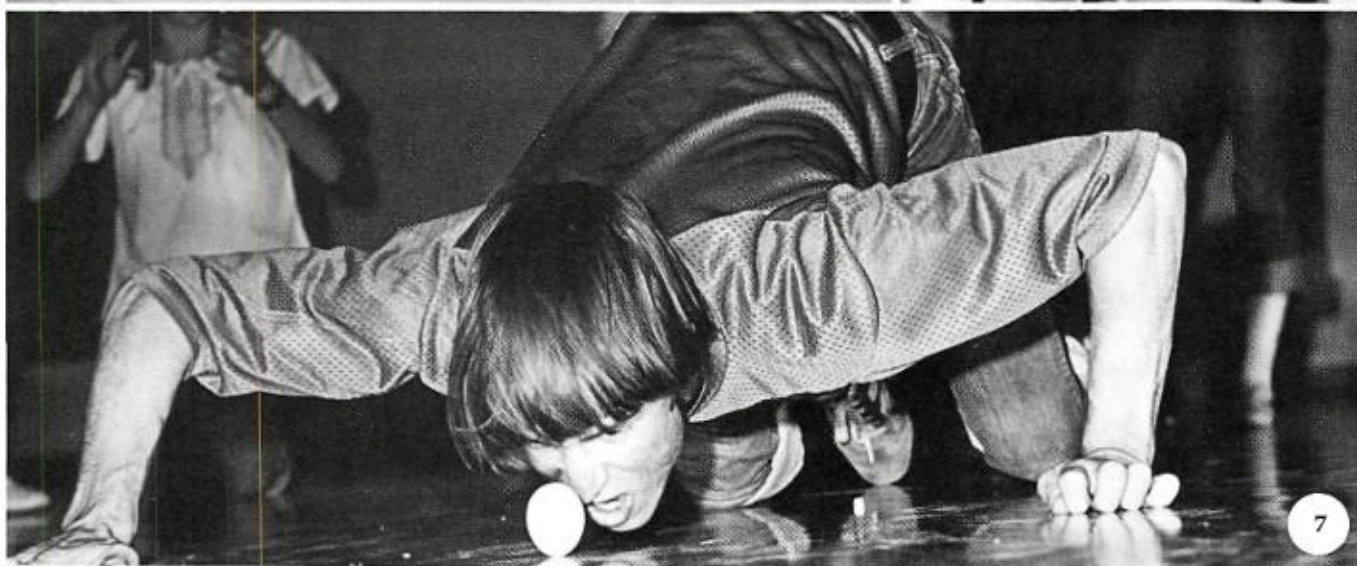
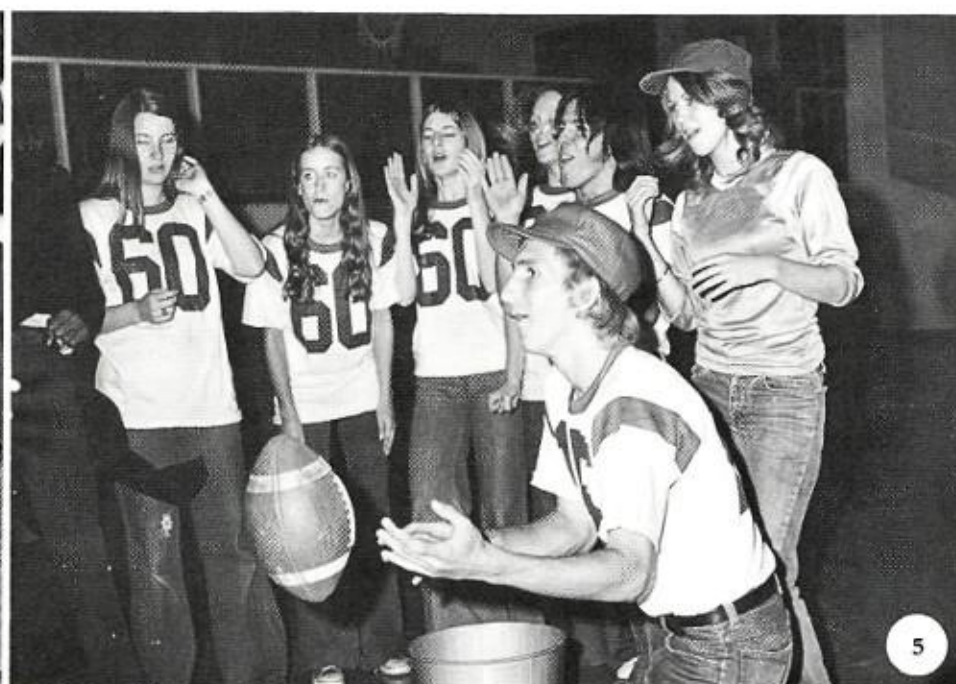
Several innovative projects were initiated and carried out by the energetic group who made it easier for students to associate with school.

Elections run by the Student Council were fully emphasized, knowing they were tools for communication.

None were taken lightly, and the council members advertised each thoroughly to insure a better voter turnout. Apparently their efforts were helpful, for there were over a dozen Homecoming queen nominees and more people voted in every election than in recent years.

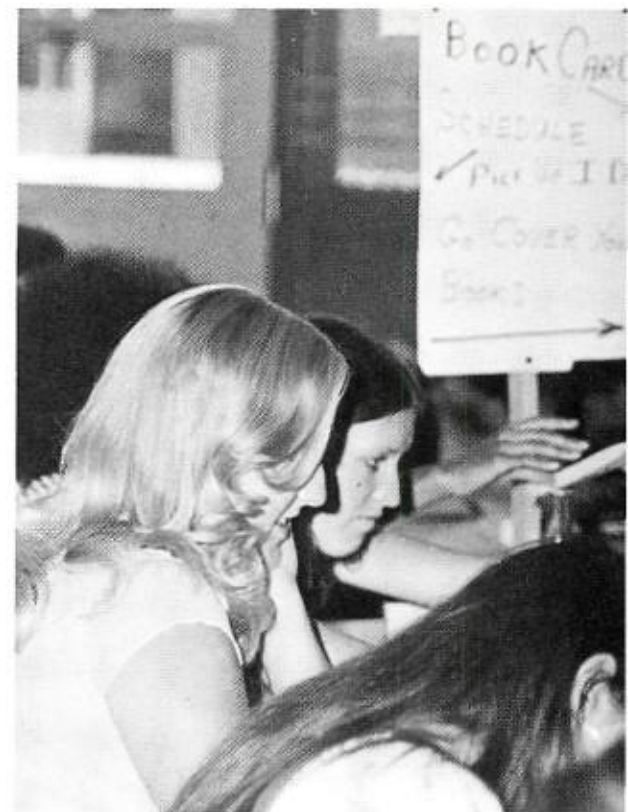
Keeping with its scheme, Student Council put on the Junior Olympics. Five teams of 15 players, representing the classes and the faculty, contended with one another, giving the spectators and themselves many laughs. The seniors came out on top.

1. Council president Nancy Luna directs a discussion from the lecture room stage. 2. Doreen Bell explains the topic of debate to Margaret DuBois at a Monday night meeting. 3. Student Council executive committee members are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Mark Hutman, Lisa Blizzard, Stacy Mendonca, Linda Moser, Karen Stitt, Erich Morales. SECOND ROW: Nancy Soza, Rachel Wofford, Cindi Hahn, Nancy Luna, Janna Jolley, Kelly Williams, THIRD ROW: Darrell Deloach, Robert Archuleta, Sarah Williams, Dana Pittard. 4. Mrs. Marilyn Steele's putting skills are backed fully by her Junior Olympic teammates, Chuck Myers, Ted Miller, Jerry Brown, and Art Shaw. 5. The senior team shows their winning enthusiasm as they cheer Steve Forrest's efforts. 6. Lynda Pinault uses her wind to aid the sophomore squad. 7. Mark Myers noses more points for the sophomores. 8. Looking official, David Griffith gives his stern ruling on a call in the midst of the Junior Olympics.





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Student Council Population boom strikes Student Council membership

Obviously, the quantity of Student Council was abounding with the quality being enriched equally as much. Student Council membership was increased ten times this year which may be accredited to good publicity during registration and new student orientation, both of which are Student Council projects.

The council worked together to create a year which would truly be something out of the ordinary. While traditional projects were still held sacred, the council strove to enhance them by presenting them with new angles. One such case was the Burning of the "E" where each member of



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the crowd was given a candle to light and American 'oldies' were sang to celebrate the Bicentennial. A large birthday cake float was submitted to the float contest by the council in recognition of the school's 15th anniversary.

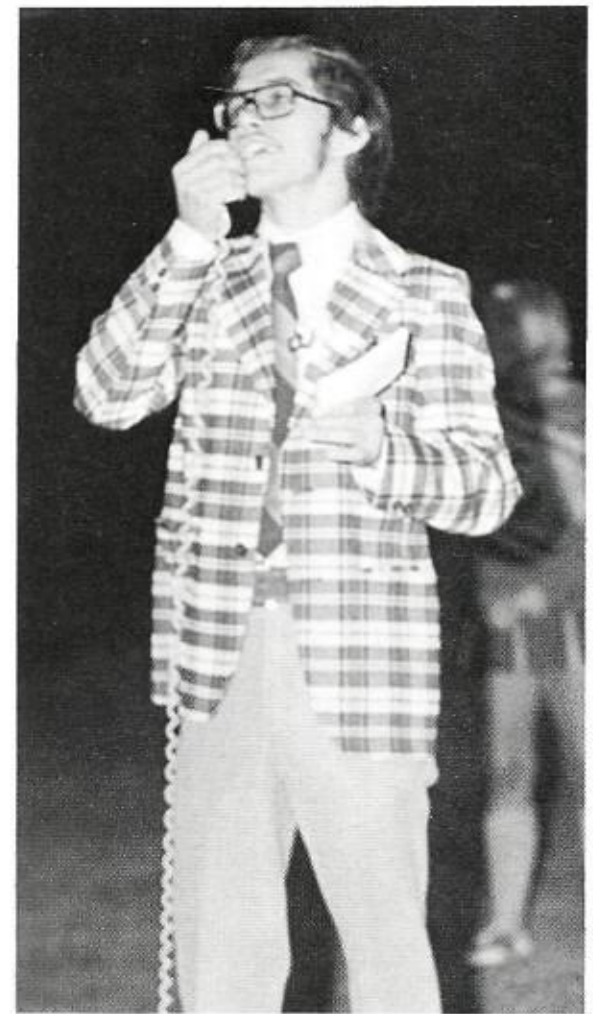
The council also tried to add more variety to standing committees. One such committee was the health and safety committee which involved itself in many community efforts. Others were a scrapbook committee to present the year's events and an investigation committee to protect student rights.

Student Council members are: FIRST ROW: Cindee Soza, Leeann Erwin, Leslie Palmeira, and Barbara Holcomb. SECOND ROW: Karen Small, Carol Sheehan, Marylee Warwick, Robert Covey, Muriel Shouse, Mike Petrofes, Kathy Kellen, Debbie Glenn, Pam Hosmer, Benet Salcinas, Doreen Elmer, Susan Elmer, Jan Terrazas, Denna HoHie, and Diana Ballinger. THIRD ROW: Mike Buendia, David White, Ruth Ochoa, Rhonda Molix, Debbie Barceo, Debbie Rodriguez, Kim Hicks, Melanie Matthews, and Steve Rangel. FOURTH ROW: Jim Moser, Bill Colby, Rudy Rodriguez, Virginia White, Jaime Ochoa, Janice Eliot, Jenean

First City Hall

El Paso's first City Hall was constructed just west of the Federal Court House. The small building was built in the late 1800's and stood for many years.

It saw much action in El Paso as a frontier town, but was later torn down to make way for modern city structures.

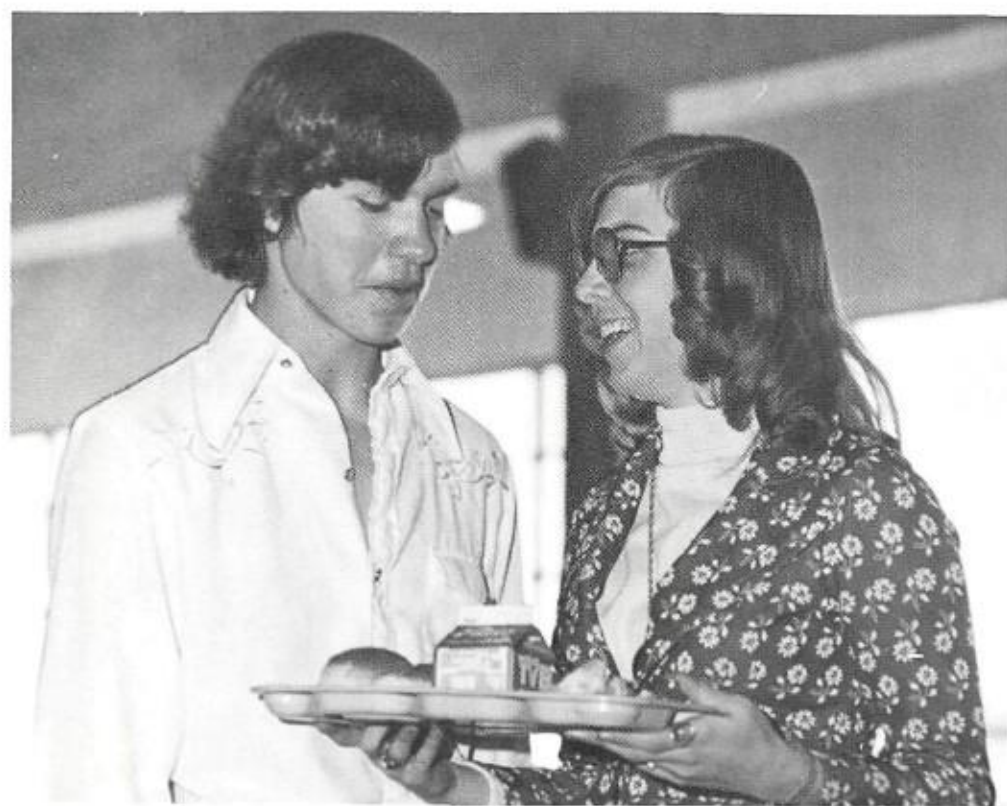


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Weaver, Kim Bowers, Joyce Canavan, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Joan Inman, Steve Forrest, Victoria Rodgers, Debbie Meaders, Rose Eiden and Patty Kellen. 2. Laura Payte busies herself with filing during registration. 3. Kelly Williams, Erich Morales, Karen Stitt, and Nancy Luna teach freshmen the mature way to patty-cake during new student orientation. 4. Jaime Ochoa washes windows as part of a safety committee project. 5. Steve Williams and Karen Small hold candles on a student council birthday cake float. 6. Erich Morales MC's the Homecoming halftime activities.



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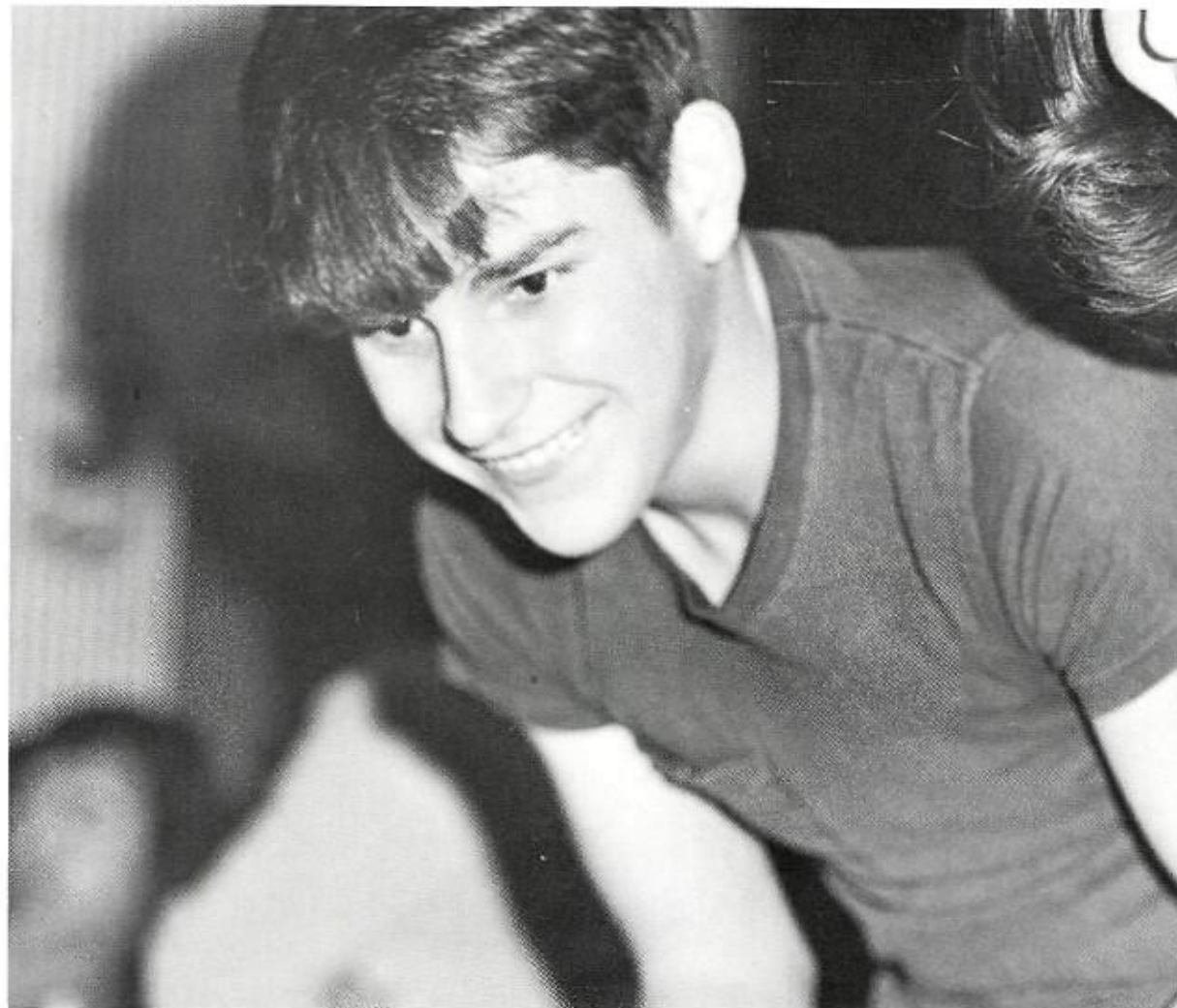
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Student Council

Two all grape suckers, sweaters,
stickers, pencils on a TX shelf



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Student Council made full use of the "no-name" room between 110 and 111 by changing it into the school store - the Trooper Exchange. The students of Eastwood finally had a place to buy just about anything they needed for school: paper, pens, notebooks, and extras like the new Trooper sweaters and mugs.

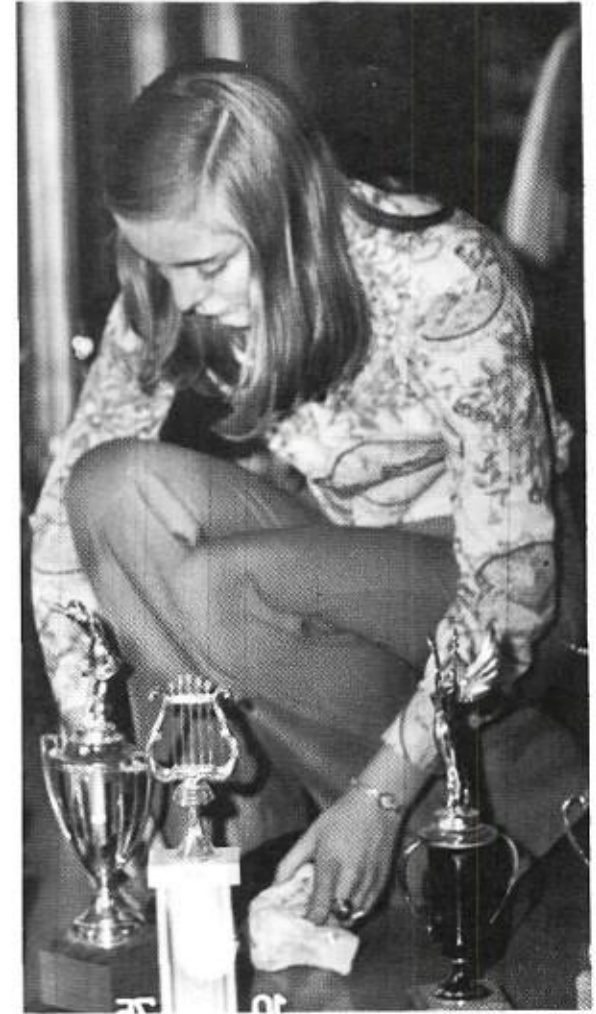
Three foreign exchange students were hosted by the council through-

out their stay. Milagros Delgado Franco from Venezuela, Karin Stuen of Chile, and Olivia Bouilliar from France were treated as V.I.P.s and were urged to get involved by the many members.

One activity that all the students could get involved in was Twirp Week. Some of its thrills were a twirp dance, a slave sale, and voting for Mr. Irresistible. The highlight of the

spring was Eastwood-in-Elegance. Both events were fully organized and brought to the student body by Student Council—always in quest and seeking new horizons.

1. Mr. Mark Hutman shows his approval of the E-in-E theme. 2. Eastwood's foreign exchange students are: Milagros Delgado, Olivia Bouilliar, and Karin Stuen. 3. Bob Mardian orders his twirp slave, Mary Wood. 4. Council member Mike Buendia enjoys himself at a council Christmas party. 5. Dee La Fever and Erich Morales look over ballots.



Blue Jackets
'Service is our motto' and
that's exactly what we do

explained one member along with the traditional cleaning of the parking lot and the stadium on Saturday mornings. Blue Jackets have been known to mix in a little clowning around to make the chores less tedious.

Club members sold tickets at the Halloween Carnival, and unlike other



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The Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of El Paso is an active service organization.

The club presently occupies an old building on Mesa Street which was constructed in 1916 as a home.

Just as Blue Jackets, the Woman's Club of El Paso specializes in service projects.

participants in the Carnival, insisted on fun not profit.

On the lighter side of service, Blue Jackets entered a humorous car in the car contest at the Burning of the "E" during Homecoming festivities and won the contest.

Blue Jacket members are: FIRST ROW: Becky Hernandez, Debbie Barcio, Pam Longbourn, Pat McCoy, Mr. Ralph Sanchez, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Mary Harrison, Terrie Mayer, Debbie Pfeifle, Carroll Ferguson, Debbie Glenn, Cindy Atchison, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Carole Breame, Doreen Bell, Sandy Warren, Kay Cherry. THIRD ROW: Beth Varencamp, Kathy Uroda, Pam Hosmer, Claudia Dorgan, Kathy

Kellen, Debbie Visco, Laura Catz, Toby Wirt, Anne Djordjevic. 2. Mary Harrison carefully dusts each trophy. 3. Margaret Licon pauses to read the inscription on a trophy she is dusting. 4. Members paint the football team's benches. 5. Pam Hosmer gives a quick wipe. 6. "What'll I do with these?" Carroll Ferguson pleads. 7. Mary Harrison readily issues directions.

Quenching the thirst of excited basketball fans, Blue Jackets



operated the concessions stand at basketball games. They also provided refreshments for the cross-country team during the school year.

Members rose early on December 19 and prepared their traditional Christmas breakfast for the faculty.

Blue Jackets also cleaned out the trophy cases in main hall and the new gym. This project has been done since the inception of the club.

At an end of the year banquet, the club honored sponsor Mr. Ralph Sanchez and several outstanding members.

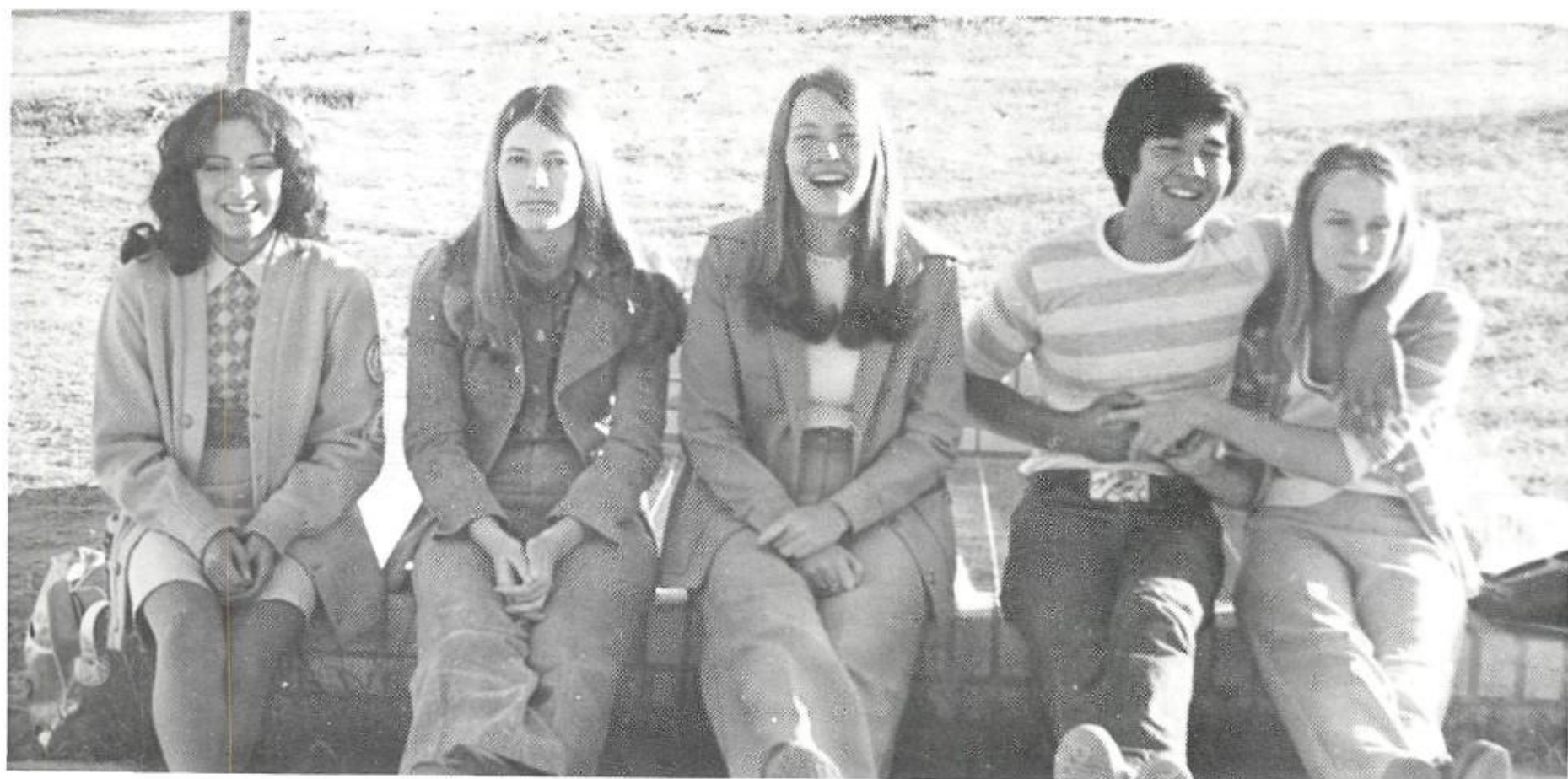
1. Carol Ferguson butters toast at the Christmas breakfast. 2. Mary Harrison and Kay Cherry discuss new ideas for projects. 3. Cindy Atchison is almost hidden from view by a large trophy. 4. Debbie Glenn and beau Steve Rangel prepare to scramble eggs. 5. Officers are historian Margaret Licon, representative Pam Hosmer, president Kathy Kellen, beau Steve Rangel, and secretary-treasurer Cindy Atchison.



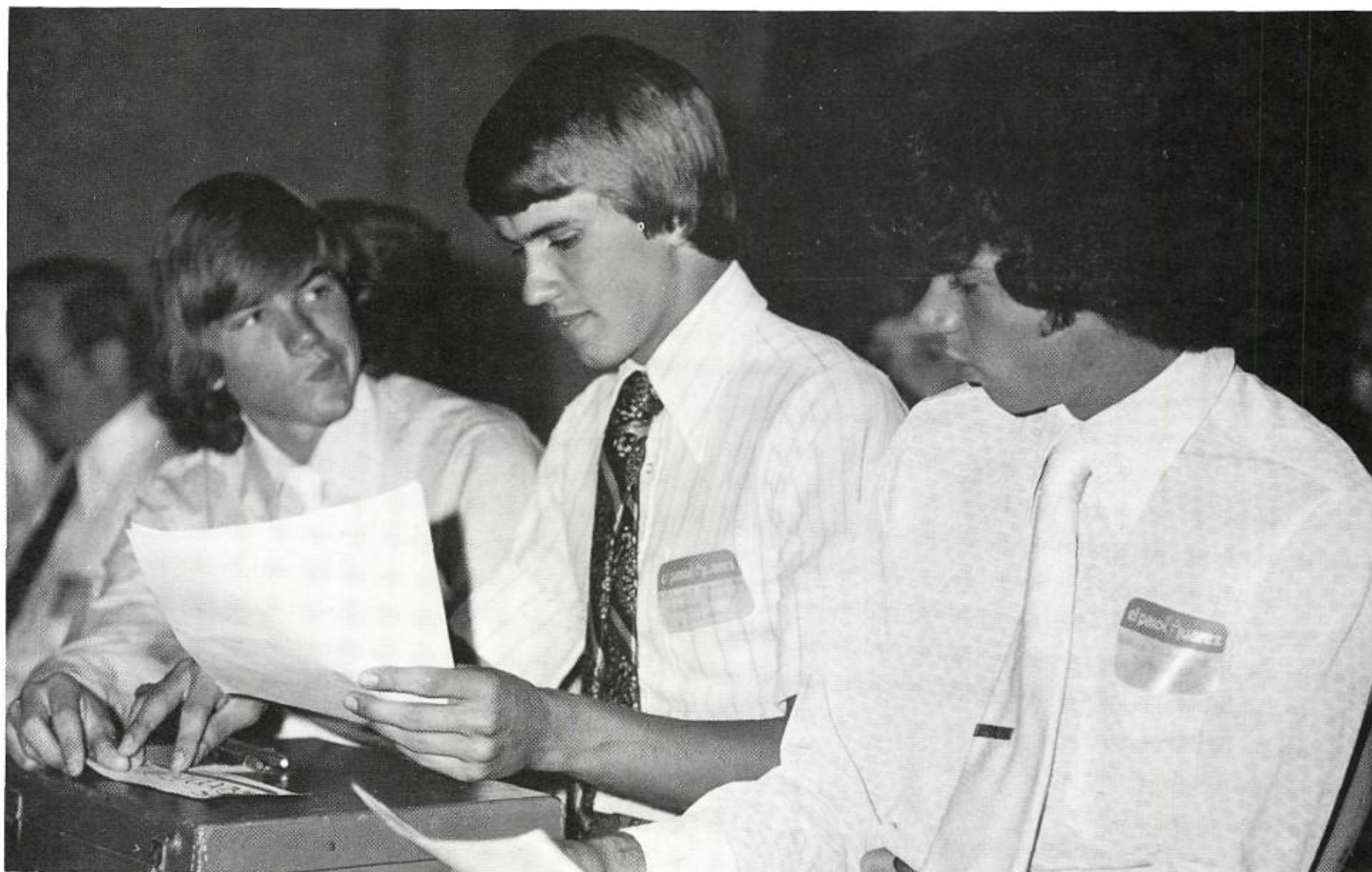
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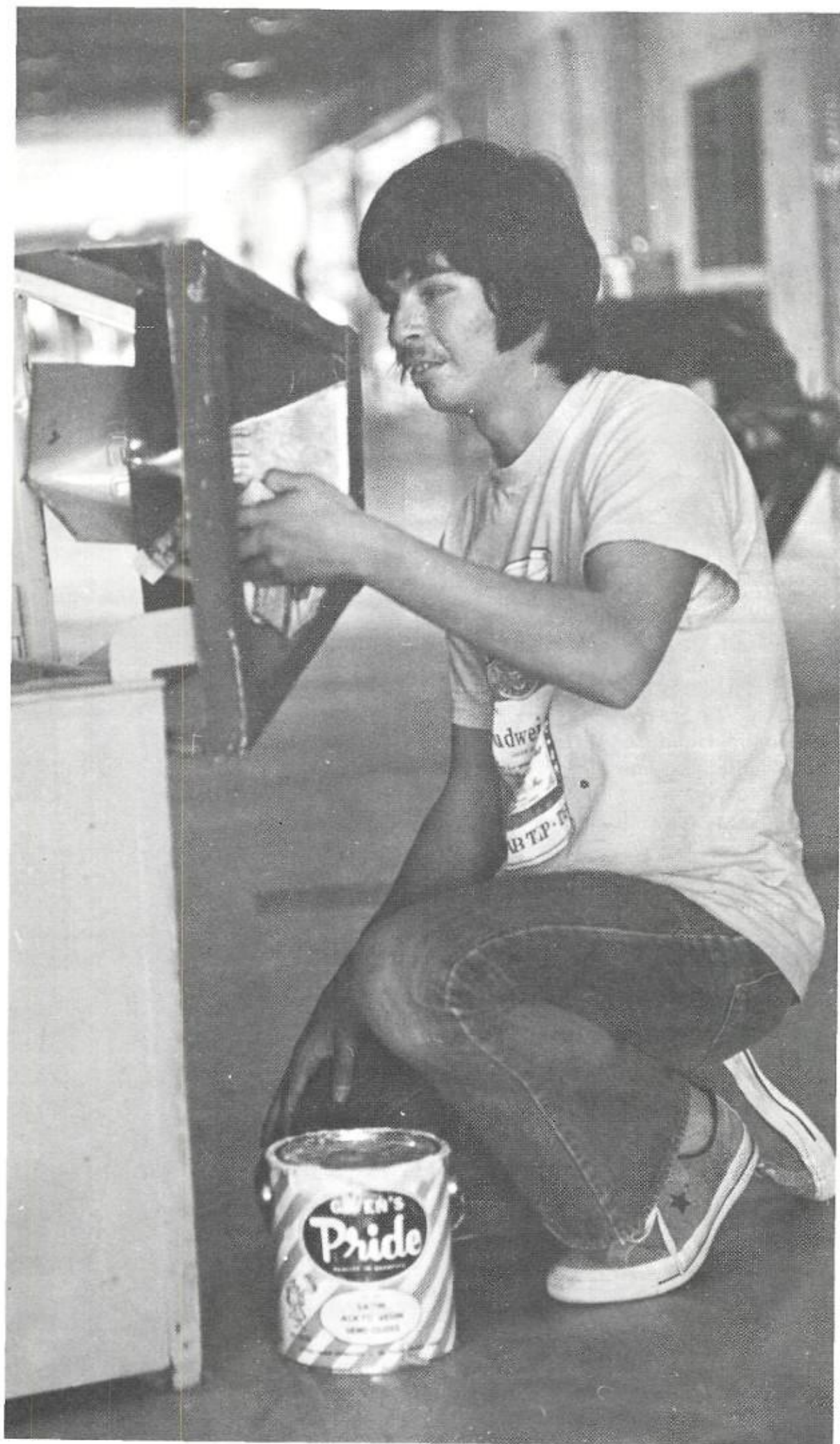


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1. Joe Brauetigam, Stuart Edwards, and David Brauetigam look over the agenda at a fall Key Club conference. 2. Senior Robert Santee paints signs to be used for directional purposes in the school's halls. 4. Paul Ramirez refurbishes one of the trash cans. 5. Mike Petrofes ponders which would be the best way to set up the Christmas luminarias in front of the school building.

Key Club

Services are the goals of active members who



started very early for Key Club. Even before the first day of school, members had painted the trash cans spread around the campus and had donated two of their summer weeks to moving books at registration.

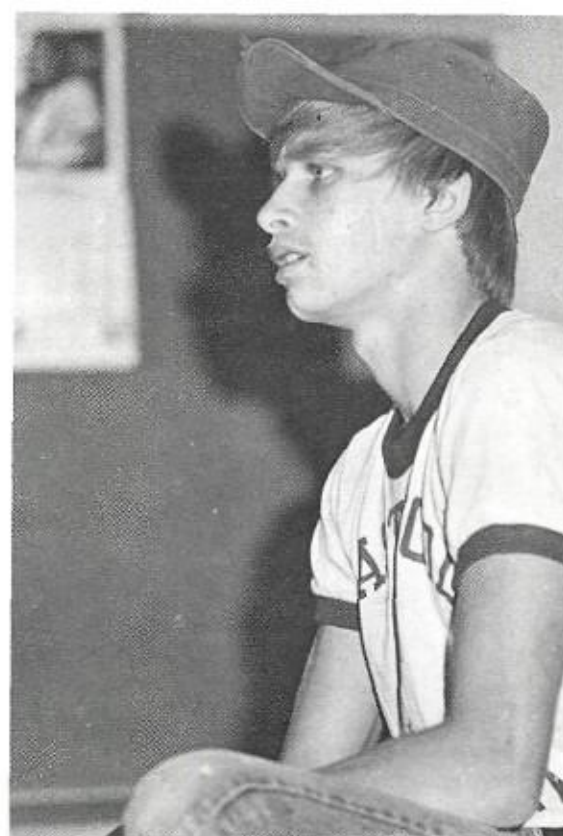
There was a revived feeling in the

club with the membership doubling from last year. The group was continually active from August to May. A volleyball team was formed and played other Key Clubs along with the usual basketball squad. They also sold a much improved school calendar.

Trooper Cannon

Our mascot cannon has truly earned its way into several historical documents. The 140-year-old 12 pound Howitzer was most famous for being used by Union Captain Alexander McRae on the upper Rio Grande in the Civil War. There McRae and a Confederate officer fell dead across its barrel, with their blood fusing with the hot metal.

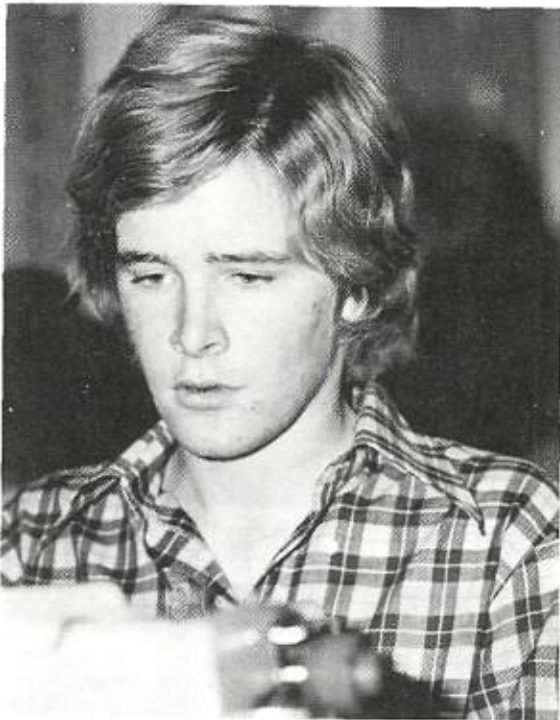
The Blue Whistler, as named by soldiers for its peculiar sound when discharged, was not put to rest until 1911. Then, Francisco Madero's revolutionaries captured it. He and Pancho Villa used the famed weapon to overthrow towns like Juarez and eventually to win their fight against Porfiro Diaz's government.



3. Key Club members are: FIRST ROW: Hector Nevar, Corry Maxwell, Mike Randell, Chris Harold, Jose Ortega, Jeff Strachan. SECOND ROW: Mr. George Moeck, Sponsor; Paul Ramirez, Gordon Crouch, Manny Carrillo, Joe Roscoe, Tim Lund, Janna Jolley, Sweetheart; Stuart Edwards, Raul Soto, Pete Petrofes, Robert Santee, Jim Moser, Chris Kennedy, Doug Hottle, Steve Richey, Tom Petty, George Ochoa. THIRD ROW: Adalberto Nevar, David Braetigam, George Schaefer, Bill Juvrud, Robert Leibrand, Jim Benner.

1. SALUTE staffer Charles Stilwell tries to decide on a finishing sentence for his copy. 2. Members of Salute are: FIRST ROW: Jim Bowden, Donna Tibbs, Lisa Mendonca, Sara Williams, Lisa Kirkpatrick. SECOND ROW: Adolph Ruiz, Cyndi Chesak, Lea Allen, Kim Lewis, Glenda Hill, Cindi Snow, Joan Inman. THIRD ROW: David Romo, Becky Howell, Nancy Soza, Margret Hill. FOURTH ROW: Karen Small, Kelly Williams, Joyce Canavan, Mrs. Sandy Messer, Adviser: Kathy Gasway, Claudia Dorgan, Nancy Luna. FIFTH ROW: Mike Andow, Doug Rutter, Charles Stilwell, Kevin Sheehan, Delia Lopez. 3. Sara Williams becomes frustrated as Mrs. Messer corrects parts of Sara's pages.

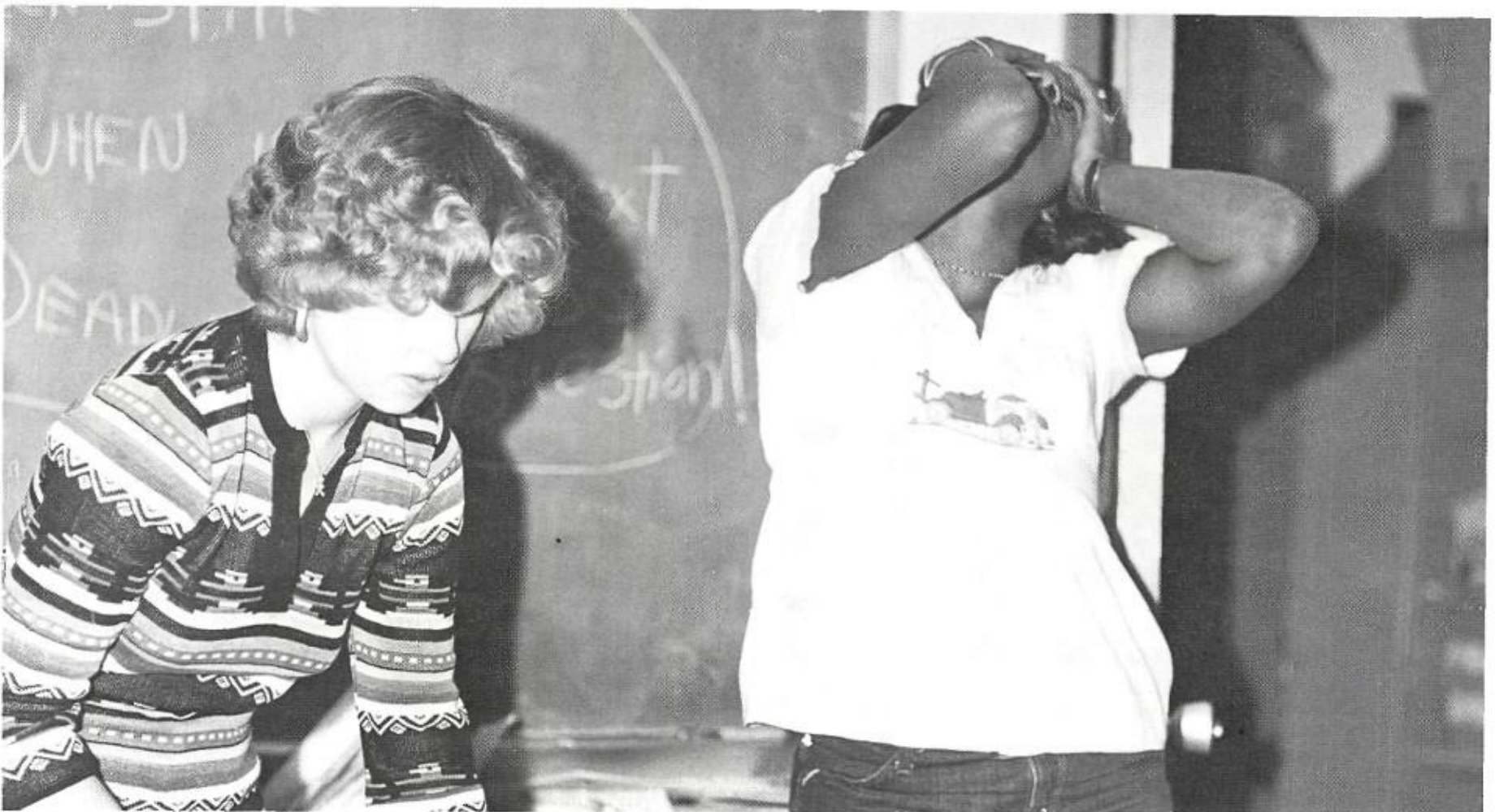
Sabre, Salute Aspiring journalists face professional problems



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in preparing Eastwood's publications. Inexperienced as they were, staffers of SALUTE and SABRE struggled to overcome all obstacles to produce their award winning publications.

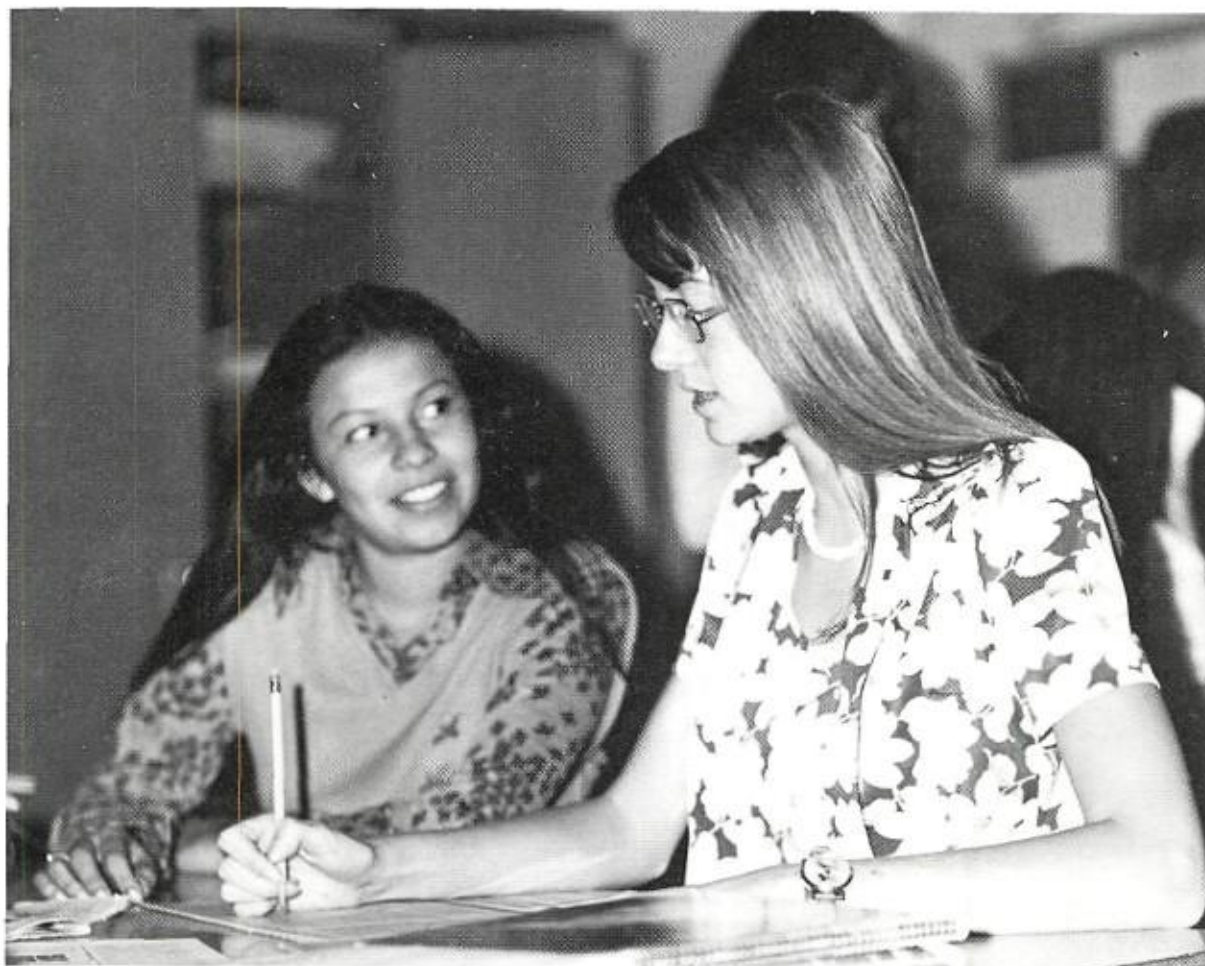
SALUTE staffers faced deadline dates fighting the usual production problems of preparing layouts, obtaining pictures, identifying individuals and writing intelligent copy. Working weekends and nights they made their

deadline. With all obstacles overcome, you are now holding the finished product.

SABRE fulfilled its journalistic responsibilities by keeping students informed and entertained with all the news that is news at Eastwood High School. SABRE contained more features and indepth stories along with entertainment and sports. A new design marked SABRE'S first issue as they changed to a news magazine

format.

1. Delia Lopez supports a puzzled look as she listens intensively while assistant editor Karen Small demonstrates the correct way to crop a picture. 2. Copy editor Margaret Hill, faced with the task of proofreading all of the copy which is submitted at each deadline, attempts to find a phrase that will complete the sentence on which she is working. 3. Members of the SABRE staff are: FIRST ROW; Kris Hanson, Erich Morales, Ralph Bustamante, Tim Stoner. SECOND ROW: Adolph Ruiz, Cindi Hahn, Alice Gaspar de Alba, Barry Atkins, D'Ann Beeson, Paul Tapp, Beth Blair, Mike Buendia, Karen Stitt, and Steve Harris.



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Old News Tree

In 1860 grew a cottonwood tree on whose broad breast were posted many public and private notices. In one of these, Anson Mills denounced J. S. Gillett, W. J. Morton, and J. R. Sipes as scoundrels for calling him an abolitionist. Notices such as these caused our first citizens to carry "shooting arms."

Engine Number 1

Engine Number 1 came to the Southwest in 1899 becoming the first locomotive of Arizona and Southwestern Railroad. Before her retirement in 1903, she hauled ore for Phelps Dodge and became property of El Paso Railroad. In 1960 she was moved to the El Paso Centennial Museum at UTEP.



Big Game Hunters

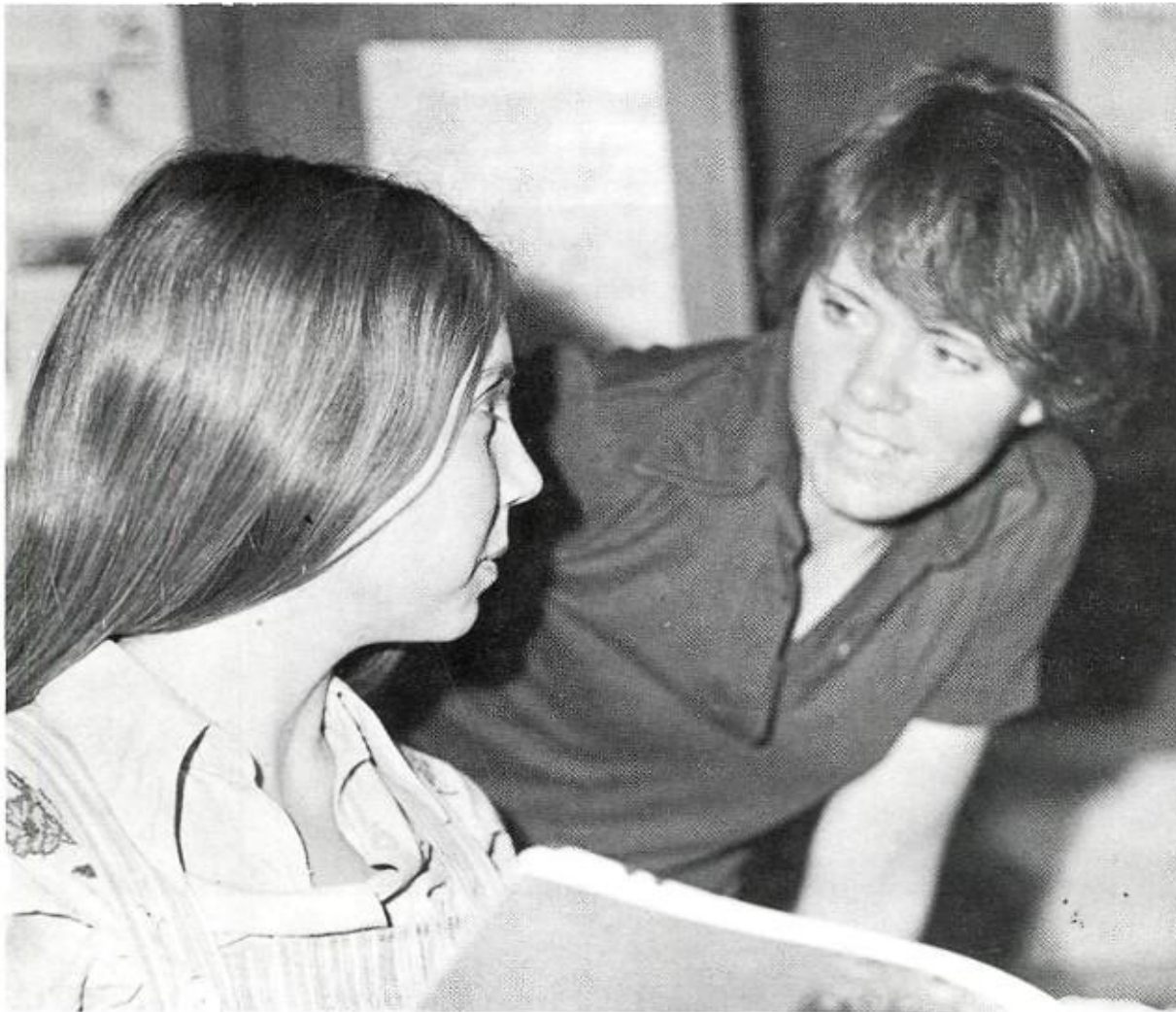
J. W. Peak and Grace Peak, brother and sister, visited many parts of the world on hunting expeditions. These places include Africa, Indo-China, and India. Their famous collection of mounted heads and front halves of animals was presented to the Centennial Museum on the U.T. El Paso campus at the time of Mr. Peak's death.

Reveille

Offering future writers a chance to
employ creativity and imagination



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is the main reason for publishing Reveille. Under the supervision of Ms. Bonnie Lesley, the literary magazine is published once a year. Material used is selected from the art work, poetry, and prose which is submitted by students. Staff members decide which appear in Reveille.

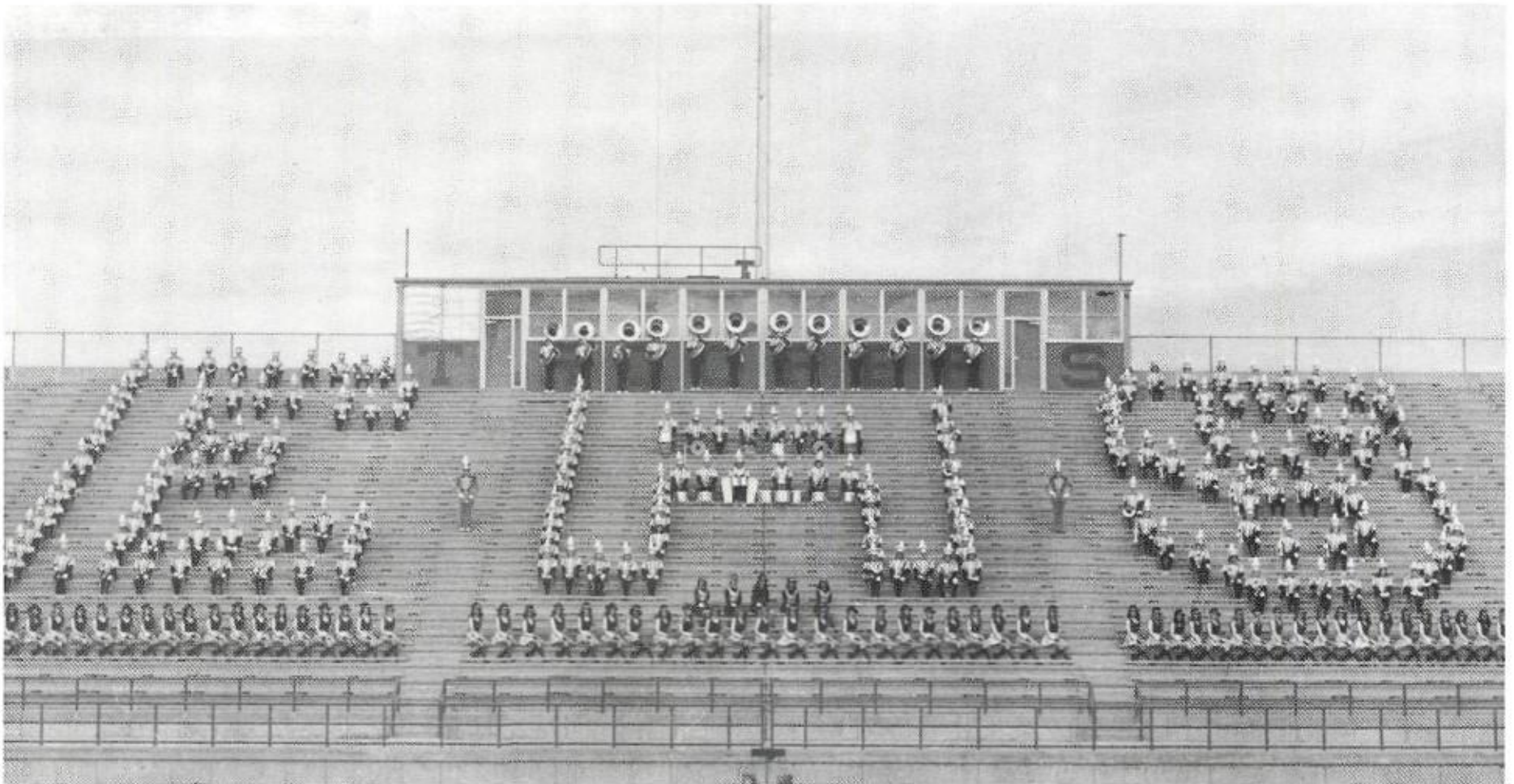
1. Reveille adviser, Ms. Bonnie Lesley, answers the questions of her creative writing class concerning the theme which has just been assigned. 2. Alice Gaspar de Alba and Barry Adkins seem to have a difference of opinions as they look through the style book trying to decide which style to use for Reveille. 3. Writing for Reveille takes much time and effort from its contributors and Beth Varenkamp appreciates a moments rest. 4. Reveille

staff members are: FIRST ROW: Mark Sims, Barry Adkins, Beth Varenkamp, Alice Gaspar de Alba, John Van Matre, and D'Ann Beeson. SECOND ROW: Linda Moser, Anne Djordjevic, Arnie Villarreal, Glenda Hill, Chris Miller, Kris Miles, and Debbie Brown. 5. Reveille staffer Kris Miles points out an example of good poetry to Carol Qualls. 6. SABRE editor Karen Stitt is shocked to hear that Steve Harris has finished his page.

Band 'California here we come'

chanted the Trooper band as they loaded their bus. After receiving an invitation to perform at the Charger-Raider game, the band traveled to San Diego on October 3. Eastwood was the only band to receive an all one rating in district competition.

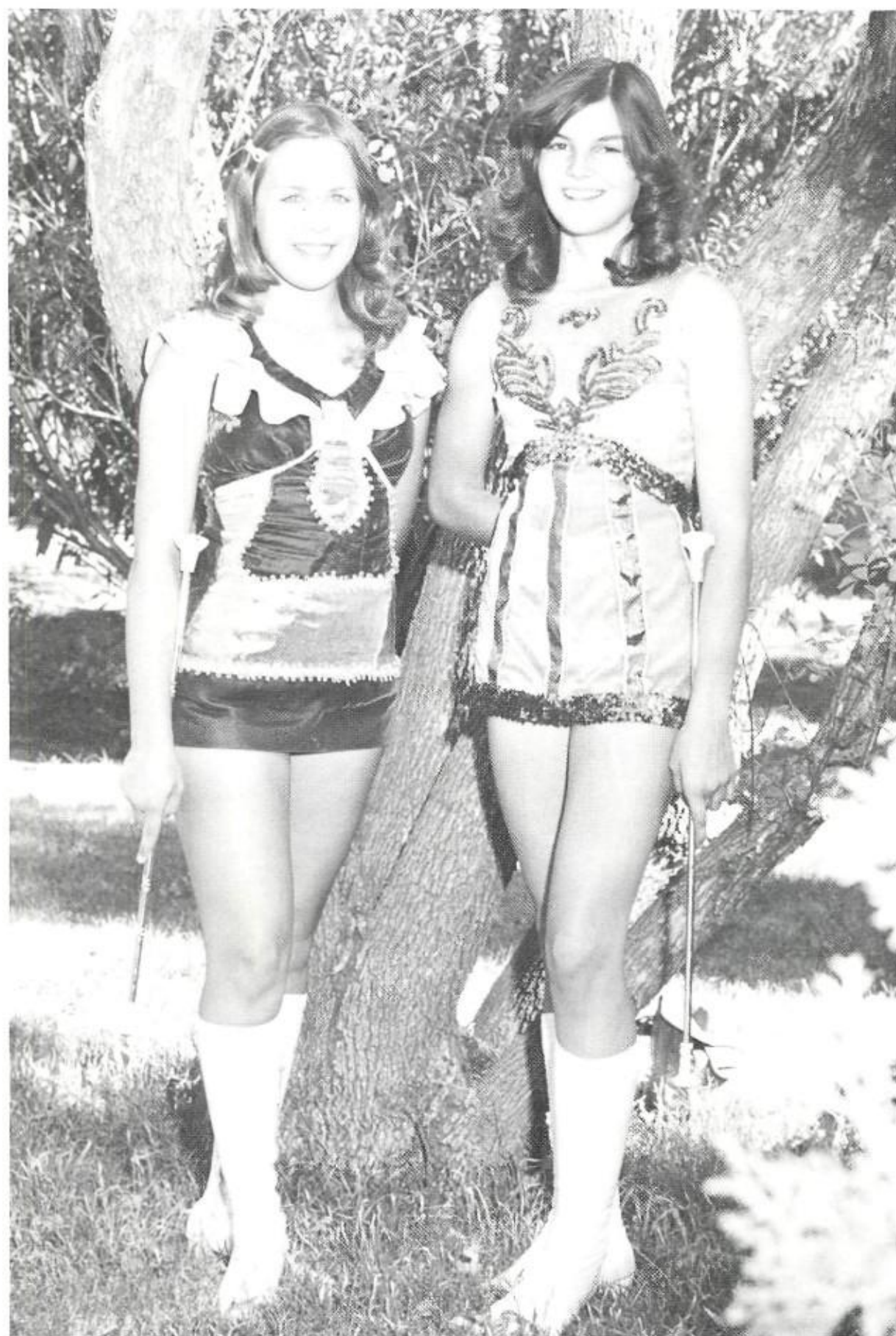
To finish a sensational year of marching, the Eastwood-Trooper band performance was televised nationally from the Sun Bowl on December 26. Adding to the band's performances were 1975-76 majorettes Deanna Baird and Victoria Rogers. These girls practiced long hours to perfect routines.



Band members are: FLUTE: K.Anderson, J. Autrey, L.Aguirre, R.Asher, M.Bentley, D. Belknap, D.Benford, J.Clark, K.Collins, R. Cole, M.Doolittle, D.Eure, C.Eaton, B.Hupfer, J.Hernandez, V.Hernandez, C.Hahn, L.Kirkpatrick, S.Kegerris, M.Lambert, M.Lamothé, D.Lobato, P.McCoy, S.Marsh, C.Reid, D. Russel, S.Sanford, K.Uroda, C.Weaver, S. Wimberly, G.Castillo. CLARINET: L.Abraham, Y.Bajarano, L.Bustamante, M.Biddle, K. Cherry, N.Calanche, M.Castillo, S.Dunn, T.Fournier, L.Fisher, K.Hall, G.Hill, M.Hill, C.Harris, D.Joseph, F.Kautz, N.Lawson, T. Miller, L.McQuein, C.Moody, K.Miles, C. Olivas, M.Pineda, Z.Pendergrass, K.Smith, C.Soza, R.Truelove, M.Villareal, D.Viscoe, K. Hanson, K.Knappers, O.Soto. PERCUSSION: R.Armendariz, D.Barcio, T.Cleveland, S. Hendley, S.Hernandez, D.McBride, J.Metcalf,

J.Green, A.Sharpe, R.Sherrouse, W.Senciba, G.Tommbs, C.Mott, R.Pleake, B.Nelson, BELLS: S.Ezell, L.Hartzog, L.Richards, OBOE: D.Hartzog, D.Steelehammer, S.Watkins, L. Walker. BASS CLARINET: C.Banks, R. Dorris, J.Hammett, A.Hernandez, C.Holt, P. Holt, Y.Smith, B.Spidle. SAXOPHONE: M. Apodaca, M.Bell, C.Collins, J.Dzubinski, J. de la Paz, F.Driggers, R.Eure, B.Fraser, S. Hickerson, R.Hall, S.Helton, M.Hooper, C. Prine, D.Saucedo, C.Scruggs, R.Sweigart, C. Stephens, J.Hill. FRENCH HORN: L.Allen, G.Battle, H.Cole, B.Crooks, D.Donavan, B. Estes, M.Koonce, J.Mutchler, R.Tucker, J. Segapeli, B.Varenkamp, G.Wright. BARI-TONE: L.Casper, J.Dishaw, G.Guidici, B. Gruver, C.Lee, K.McCullough, C.McGill, J. Suiter, S.Sampsell, D.Weatherly, E.Wolterstorff. TRUMPET: Y.Bazdresch, D.Belknap,

R.Bustamante, C.Bracher, E.Bergen, R.Covey, J.Cline, D.Cruz, G.Canafax, O.Djordgevic, R. Davis, R.Facio, R.Garza, R.Henley, J.Hall, C. Hanson, R.Lambert, A.McReynolds, D.Mor- eno, R.Moreno, D.Mills, M.Smith, E.Sanford, L.Serafin, S.Tuey, M.Villareal, M.Wallace, G.Wilkens, G.Wood, A.Woodruff, R.Zarate. SOUSAPHONE: F.Cram, V.Firth, K.Henson, M.Lazdowski, M.Moseley, B.McCrutcheon, D.Monticone, D.McBride, C.Voelcher, J.Van Matre, M.Residori, K.West, S.Walker. TROM- BONE: R.Abraham, C.Anderson, R.Booth, G.Brandstrom, W.Baily, M.Brookins, D.Cross- man, C.Chavez, C.Dolby, R.Canafax, C. Hooten, A.Hixon, E.Inman, P.Johnson, P. Laroque, D.Moore, R.McCollough, B.Sal- cines. DRUM MAJORS: D.Wilkins, S.Meis- ter. DIRECTORS: J.Faraone, O.Calderon.



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Old Mule Car

The Old Mule Car was the first streetcar to arrive in El Paso, Circa 1892. Soon after, it be- came the El Paso-Juarez Rail- way Company.

4. The 1975-76 Eastwood High School major- ettes are Victoria Rogers and Deanna Baird.
5. Deanna Baird and Victoria Rogers laugh at an amusing band member during their trip to San Diego to perform at the Charger football game.



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Stage, Concert, Symphonic Award winning bands bring recognition, pride

1. First stage band members are : FIRST ROW: R.McCullough, C.Anderson, G.Branstrum, A.Hickson, R.Boothe, C.Collins, J.Dzubinski, C.Prime, C.Struggs, R.Hall. SECOND ROW: B.Varenkamp, M.Huscroft, M.Nabours, F.Walker, A.Sharpe, J.Metcalf. THIRD ROW: S.Tuey, R.Lambert, R.Henley, R.Covey, J.Hall, C.Hansen, D.Belknap. 2. Second stage band members are: FIRST ROW: W.Bailey, R.Bustamante, C.Chavez, T.Cleveland, C.Dolby, R.Fix, A.Guiterrez, F.Drigger, S.Hickerson. SECOND ROW: E.Inman, M.Lazdowski, B.McCutcheon, J.Rivas, S.Hendley, E.Stanford. THIRD ROW: M.Smyth, B.Sweigart, M.Wallace, R.Zarate, G.Wilkins.



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3. Members of symphonic band are: L.Abraham, R.Abraham, C.Anderson, K.Anderson, R.Armendariz, J.Autrey, C.Banks, G.Battle, D.Belknap, R.Booth, C.Bracher, G.Branstorm, L.Casper, C.Collins, R.Covey, B.Estes, T.Fournier, J.Green, B.Gruver, C.Hahn, K.Hall, R.Hall, L.Hartzog, S.Hendley, R.Hendley, G.Hill, M.Hill, S.Hickerson, C.Holt, P.Holt, C.Hooten, P.Johnson, L.Kirkpatrick, K.Knapper, M.Koonce, M.Lambert, R.Lambert, M.Lamothe, N.Lawson, C.Luedeke, R.McCollough, A.McReynolds, L.McQuein, S.Meister, K.Miles, J.Metcalf, M.Moseley, D.Moore, C.Mott, J.Mutchler, C.Olivas, R.Pleake, C.Prine, L.Richards, B.Salcines, S.Sampsel, E.Sanford, S.Sanford, D.Saucedo, C.Scruggs, J.Segeppelli, A.Sharpe, K.Smith, Y.Smith, M.Smyth, B.Spidle, R.Truelove, B.Tucker, S.Tuey, K.Uroda, B.Varenkamp, D.Visco, C.Voelcher, M.Wallace, L.Walker, K.West, D.Wilkins,

G.Wilkins, S.Wimberly, E.Wolterstorff. 4. Members of concert band are: L.Aguiree, L.Allen, R.Asher, W.Bailey, Y.Bajarano, D.Barcio, M.Bell, D.Belknap, M.Bentley, E.Bergen, M.Biddle, M.Brookins, S.Bryan, N.Calanche, G.Canafax, R.Canafax, C.Chavez, K.Cherry, T.Cleveland, H.Cole, R.Cole, K.Collins, B.Crooks, D.Crossman, R.Davis, J.DeLaPaz, O.Djordjevic, C.Dolby, M.Doolittle, R.Dorriss, F.Driggers, S.Dunn, C.Eaton, D.Eure, R.Eure, L.Fisher, R.Fix, B.Fraser, J.Gallegos, R.Garza, J.Hammett, C.Hanson, C.Harris, D.Hartzog, K.Henson, J.Hill, K.Hobbs, M.Hooper, B.Hupfer, E.Inman, A.Jones, F.Kautz, C.Lee, S.Marsh, D.McBride, K.McCollough, P.McCoy, C.McGill, T.Miller, C.Moody, R.Moya, B.Nelson, J.Ochoa, M.Pleasant, M.Pineda, C.Ried, J.Rivas, T.Rowell, D.Russell, W.Sensiba, L.Serafin, O.Soto, C.Soza, J.Suiter, B.Sweigart, G.Toombs, S.

Watkins, C.Weaver, G.Wood, R.Zarate. 5. Members of the Trooper band are: M.Apadaca, G.Autrey, C.Baldwin, M.Beatrice, D.Benford, D.Bierd, L.Burt, D.Bush, N.Bustillo, W.Clark, J.Cline, N.Cordova, G.Crouch, D.Cruz, J.Dishaw, M.Dishaw, P.Donovan, A.Emerson, R.Facio, L.Fonner, C.Grady, B.Gonzales, G.Griffin, S.Hadley, S.Helton, J.Hill, J.Hirzel, R.Houk, B.Hufford, D.Hufford, M.Kautz, B.Laferver, J.Lewis, D.Lobato, T.Luttrell, P.McReynolds, P.Melendez, T.Melendez, D.Mills, G.Moeler, R.Molix, E.Montes, D.Moreno, D.Muniz, R.Ocha, R.Olmos, K.Phillips, H.Pope, L.Rhodes, E.Ried, B.Roberts, R.Rose, D.Sanchez, J.Smith, J.Spalding, N.Suiter, N.Tafoya, R.Uro, M.Villarreal, S.Walker, S.Ybarra, Y.Torres, T.Phillips. 6. Derek Weatherly proudly blows his horn at a contest.

1. While seeking the perfect tone, a young violinist tunes her violin with a neighboring cousin. 2. Denise Wagner positions the bow of her violin as the part she is to play draws nearer. 3. While trying to improve his technique, Danny Alvarado looks suspiciously at the orchestra teacher's instructions. 5. Ceci Reid tries to direct her mind with her head as she contemplates the music. 6. Teamwork is the magic word for orchestra officers: Margaret Licon, secretary; Esther Herron, vice-president; Valerie Jenner, treasurer; Fred Welker, president; and Martha Licon, representative.

Orchestra

A Tuscon sojourn for a music festival

Trooper Mural

For the sake of preserving memories, the class of 1963 gave the school the Trooper Mural in the snack bar.

Done in the summer of '63, an artist from Mexico spent many days oil painting the mural. It was completed in the fall for the Home of the Troopers.



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Highlighted the year for the orchestra as they headed for Arizona last March. This was the first year the orchestra operated with a full symphonic arrangement of instruments from the band.

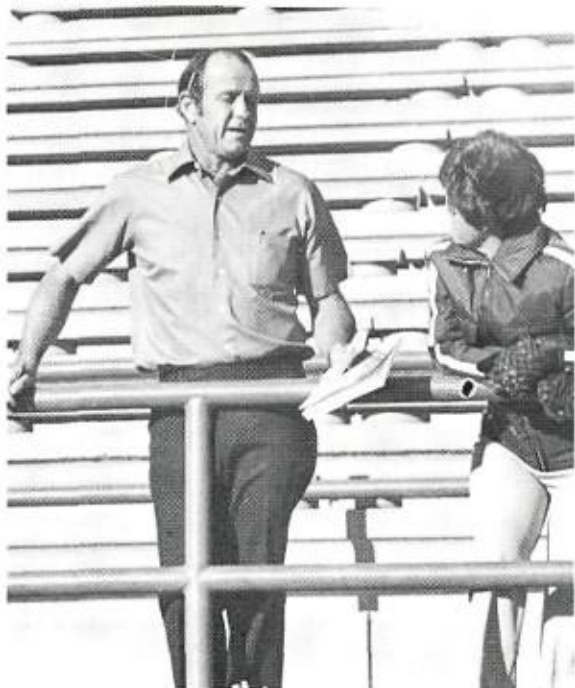
Many members tried out for positions in the all-district orchestra in January. Outstanding members performed for the public February 28.

On March 20, the entire orchestra competed in the Ysleta Playing Contest where they received an excellent rating from the three judges.

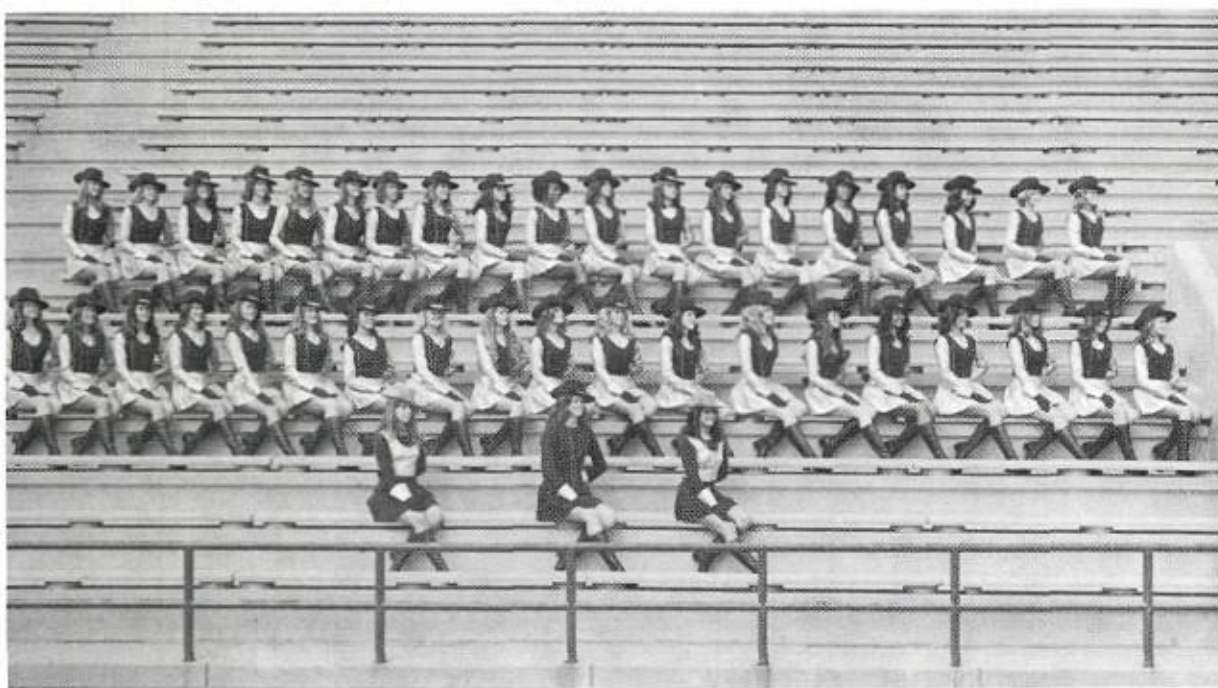
The Orchestra Solo and Ensemble Contest was held on May 15 and many members took first place medals.

Members of the Orchestra are: FIRST ROW: A.Jackson, R.Lambert, M.Jacquez, M.Licon, M.DeLaPaz, M.Ross, B.Murphy, K.Wealch, L.Walker, C.Jones, D.Gingery, O.Calderon, L.Salinas, S.Tuey. SECOND ROW: S.Watkins, L.Hayes, D.Wagner, J.Fineron, M.Richardson, S.Silagi, M.Puthoff, C.Herold, P.Adame, H.Navar, A.Cardon, C.Jefferson. THIRD ROW: T.Gingery, V.Jenner, L.Hayes, K.Uroda, E.Herron, D.Alvarado, M.Lamberth, J.Pickett, D.Pollen, M.Martin, G.Brandstarm, Instructor D.Garcia. FOURTH ROW: T.Frank, J.Strachan, L.Navarro, R.Truelove, F.Welker, C.Hooten, J.Metcalf, B.Vankamp, J.Barragan, R.Grimes, R.Tucker, E.Granados.





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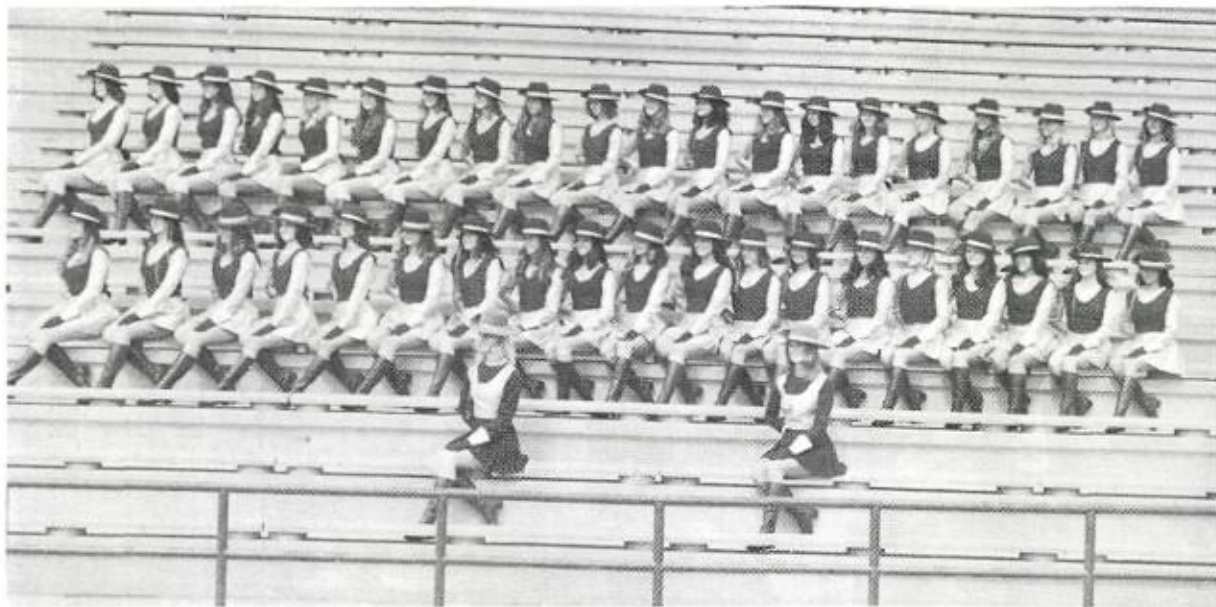


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1. Mrs. Babara Prewitt and Coach J.D. Partidge compare seasons. 2. Trooperettes are; FIRST ROW: C.Newkirk, M.West, J.Taylor, T.Anaya, R.Lucky, L.Casteel, M.Deathe, N. Hernandez, L.Gonzalez, M.Mann, D.McFadden, S.Watts, S.Vaughn, M.Diaz, J.Jolley, J. Miller. SECOND ROW: B.Correll, N.Addis, T.Phillips, P.Pol, W.Weaver, D.Duncan, M. Licon, C.Kirkpatrick, M.Cox, L.Lowman, B. Tinguely, D.Anderson, C.Samaniego, K. Hagan, S.Farrier, S.O'Quinn, K.Harding. THIRD ROW: Captain Lea Allen, Leader Marylee Warwick, and Captain Clarie Medrano. 3. Janna Jolley takes a peek at the scoreboard during the San Diego—Oakland game. 4. High-stepping leader Marylee Warwick, catches the eyes of the Sun Bowl fans.

Trooperettes

There's no business like show business . . .



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Chamizal Museum

The memorial is a symbol of a peaceful conclusion between the U.S. and Mexico over a boundary dispute. Since the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo made Rio Grande the boundary between the two, the river has shifted south causing Mexico to lose land. The Chamizal Treaty stated that the Rio Grande would be rerouted to put Mexico south of the river.



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agreed the Trooperettes after performing on nationwide television at the Sun Bowl half-time show. Along with various other performing units, the Trooperettes showed their patriotism in their red, white, and blue spangled uniforms. Performing to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever", the girls filled the first sell out crowd in the Sun Bowl's history with a patriotic feeling for our Bicentennial birthday.

Along with this, the group captured a superior rating at the YISD marching contest and earned the right to pack and take off for San Diego, California, to perform at the half-time of the San Diego Charger-Oakland Raider football game October 5. While in San Diego, the Trooperettes were able to spend an afternoon at Sea World. They once again kept up the reputation of being "The Pride of Eastwood High School."

5. Trooperettes are: FIRST ROW: T.McBride, T.Robnett, K.Dinges, B.Williams, D.Brown, C.Gamboa, L.Erwin, J.Tiedman, C.Cole, D.Robinson, M.Beechem, M.Mathews, V.Peel, K.Townsley, C.Harding, D.Sanaers. SECOND ROW: M.Spindler, C.Snow, C.Hooten, P.Williamson, C.Nichols, K.Weir, G.Guthrie, C.Ferguson, B.Warwick, G.Gavlik, M.Noel, S.Hendrix. THIRD ROW: Captains Kathy Donovan and Cyndi Chesak. 6. Captain Cyndi Chesak smiles proudly after performing in front of 70 million nationwide viewers of the 1975 Sun Bowl. 7. While radiating that famous Trooperette smile, Wendy Weaver is preparing to unroll a large American flag at the Sun Bowl pre-game where the Trooperettes displayed a patriotic theme.

Pom Pon 'Day tripper' proves popular with fans

at the Trooper pep rallies. Razzle-dazzling football crowds with routines, the Pom Pon girls' lively dancing added to the moving spirit of the game. Flagstaff, Arizona, was the setting for their summer training. After winning several awards, the girls traveled back with ideas for several new dances and routines.



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Magoffin Home

The Magoffin home is a principal settlement which represents the American El Paso. It consists of a large square around which are adobe buildings. This home belongs to James Magoffin's granddaughter, a long time resident of El Paso. The spirit of Mr. Magoffin will undoubtedly make it an important frontier landmark.



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1. Pom Pon girls are: Margaret Licon, Donna Tibbs, Vicki Wohlgenuth, Doris Diaz, Lori Mendoza. STANDING: Gynn Stitt and Rita McNiece. 2. After dancing to the Trooper's music Donna Tibbs finds time to cheer the team on to victory during the Burges game. 3. Happiness and excitement exemplify Rita McNiece, captain, who led the Pom Pon girls this season. 4. Vicki Wohlgenuth shouts a cry for joy as the Troop ties arch rival Coronado.

Societe Honoraire de Francais

'It's a science fiction musical comedy!' exclaims



Sara Williams describing the French Club's latest movie. Societe Honoraire de Francais members portrayed long gone movie stars and future outer space monsters. Filming the action was sponsor, Mrs. Margie Westfall.

Estella King presented a bronze plaque honoring Frenchmen in the Battle of Savannah to French president Nalery Giscard d'Estaing.

Olivia Bouilliar, foreign exchange student from France, often attended the meetings to paint a picture of his life styles in France.

Centennial Museum

The Centennial Museum has taken ten years to get the archeological displays, nature materials, and wild life. Fossils of mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, and insects that date back from the first century are displayed along with many rocks.



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1. Mrs. Margie Westfall goes into hysterics over a mispronounced word. 2. Foreign exchange student, Olivia Bouilliar, cuts his birthday cake. 3. French Club members are: FIRST ROW: Mike Kiere, Luis Hernandez, Jose Duarte, Bill Cowden, Bill Liedtke, Eric

Vogel, and Charles Casiano. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Margie Westfall, Roni Cook, Liz Showalter, Linda Clere, Cindy Atchinson, Nancy Marquez, Paulette Randolph, Debbie Brown, Sarah Williams, Donna Russell, Becky Bourland, Wendy Weaver, and Pam Williamson.



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Ft. Bliss Replica

Settled in 1848, the Ft. Bliss military post has grown from four adobe buildings to a sprawling Army base.

The four adobe buildings now form part of the historical Ft. Bliss Replica.

In the first building, there is a quiet frontier chapel honoring Lt. Col. William Wallace Bliss for whom the military base of Ft. Bliss is named.

as each member of the club entered a project in the festival which was held at Bassett Center in March.

President Frank Cram endeavored to get the club more involved in school activities during the year. Starting early in the year, the Latin Club decorated a hall during Homecoming week and also participated in the many activities. They added a Roman touch to their hall along with the



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Latin Club

Romans exhibit model togas, coliseums at Festival

Bicentennial theme. The club also sponsored a booth at the Halloween Carnival.

To boost funds this year, the club held candy apple sales during the fall and winter months.

All the Latin Club members are students under Mr. Anthony Derrera who is also the club's new sponsor.

1. President Frank Cram addressed the Latin Club at an after school meeting. 2. Latin Club members are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Anthony Derrera, Joe Armendariz, Cathy Wong, Liz Castillo, Terrie Done, Debbie Carling, Liz Bustamante, Lewis Horn. SECOND ROW: Frank Cram, Diana Hartzog, Liz Villaral. 3. Debbie Catz takes minutes at a club meeting.



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Der Deutsche Verein

Notice the new fountain in the German garden?

In keeping with the Bicentennial, Der Deutsche Verein erected a new fountain and light in their garden. This, along with general work in the garden, gave third hall a new look.

Sponsor Mr. Colin Flannigan brought in films and arranged for guest speakers from the German consulate in an effort to familiarize the club members with the country of Germany. An interesting fact is that



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Ft. Bliss Replica

Along with a chapel honoring Ft. Bliss' namesake, the first adobe building keeps relief maps and dioramas of the El Paso area. A small section of barracks and the dress uniform of the old cavalry are included in the second building. The third and fourth buildings contain relics from the Civil War.



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each member of the club owns a beer stein made in Germany.

The club members, in keeping with tradition, started the school year with their usual fund raiser, selling hand made crafts to various clubs as well as individuals.

Der Deutsche Verein held a banquet at the end of the school year where outstanding members were honored.

1. Tired but satisfied, German Club members survey the work they have done in their garden. 2. Members are: FIRST ROW: David Fonner, Skip Davis, Toby Wirt, Mary Harrison, Jeff Wimmer, Maria Buendia, David Chavez. SECOND ROW: Mini Baumann, Mona Kendricks, Jennis Baker, Debbie Oh-siek, Patti Bonn, Ed Murphy, Lorraine Mag-erovich, Mr. Colin Flannigan, sponsor; Philip Barnes, Margaret Murphy, Joanne Dzubinski, Dianne Steelhammer, Claudia Wilkins. 3. President Jeff Wimmer eyes the numerous awards and trophies Der Deutsche Verein has received.

Math Club

How far did you say— in Kilometers?

Kilometers to Andrew, Texas, that is. Just ask any Math Club member as they trekked to an invitational number sense, slide rule competition there in December.

The club also earned \$40 at their Halloween booth, and took a field trip to Sun Spot Observatory.

Tigua Indians

Being the oldest ethnic group in Texas, the Tigua Indians were taken from Ysleta, New Mexico, by the Spanish and settled at Ysleta del Sur, just east of El Paso.

The Tigua community lies in the heart of the historic lower valley mission lands. Ysleta Mission, the state's oldest, was built in 1682 on the La Plaza.



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Math Club members are; FIRST ROW: Charles Davidson, Joseph De La Paz, Eric Wolterstroff, and Mike Apodoca. SECOND ROW: Mr. Marshall Nelson, J.W. Donnelly, Maria Buendia, Claudia Wilkie, Sharon Ozbun, Terry Melendez, Mrs. Eldea Avalos.

2. Club members Claudia Wilke and Maria Buendia peer through the archway leading into the Ysleta Del Sur Pueblo Community Building. 3. Joseph De La Paz and Charles Davidson study the clay artifacts.

FTA

It just couldn't be because of the money

that nine students have chosen teaching as a career. In preparation for a career in education, FTA members attended eight different workshops sponsored by high schools in the El Paso area.

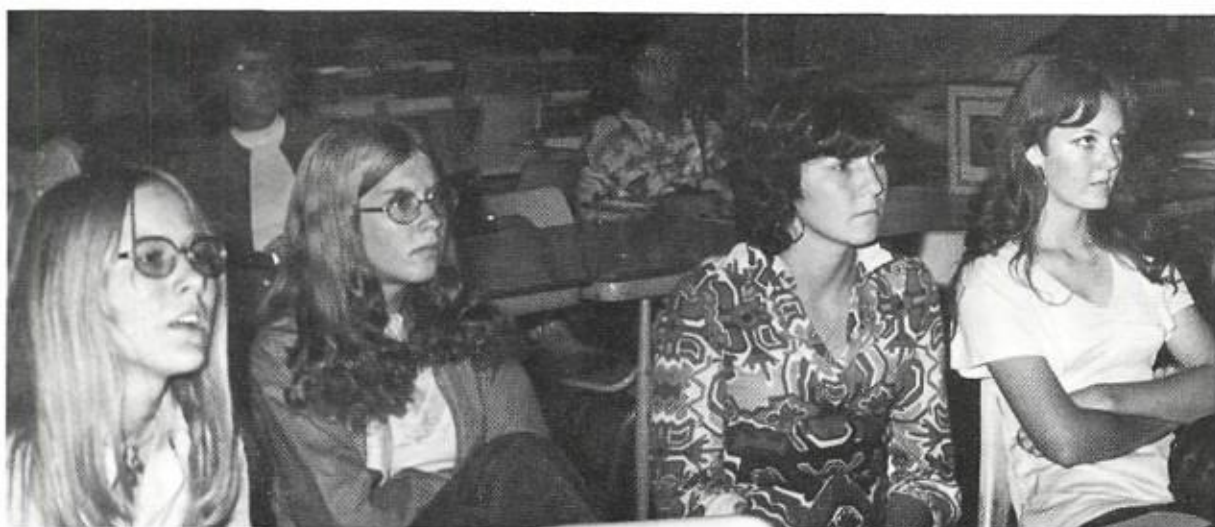
One of their many fund raising projects this year was a bread sale at Christmas to raise funds to attend a convention in Houston.



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FTA members are: Claudia Dorgan, Caroline McCane, Della Butler, Madalyn Richardson, Mrs. Harriett Dorgan, and Tina Beecroft. 5. Caroline McCane, Madalyn Richardson and Della Butler chat among themselves after

a hard day's work. 6. Anne Schwartz, Chris Barcie, Caroline McCann, and Tina Beecroft review and revise the agenda for their next meeting.

Socorro Mission

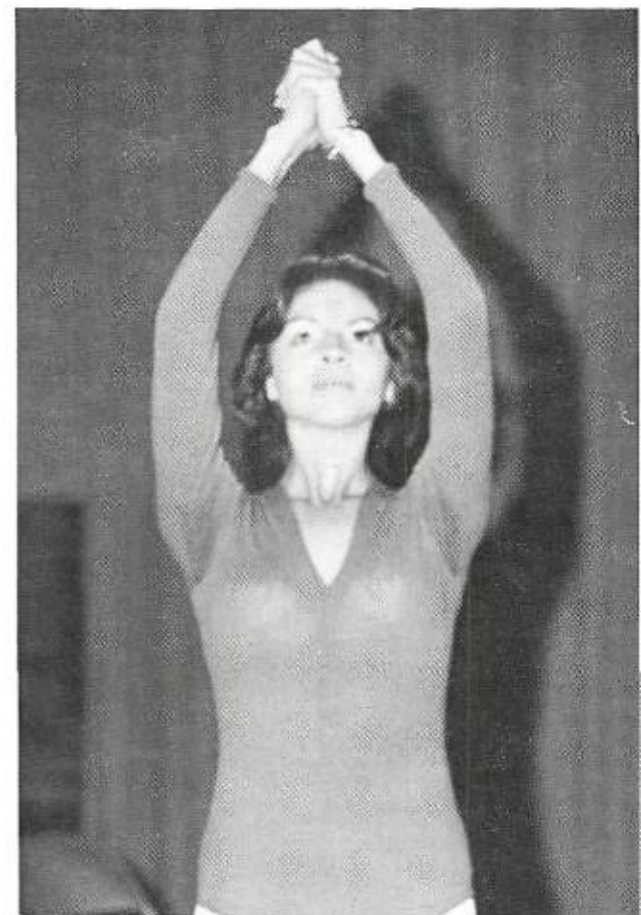
The cart was stuck. The oxen could not budge it. The Indians assumed this to be a sign of divine providence that a shrine should be erected at that spot. So it came to be that the historic Socorro Mission was located on that ground.



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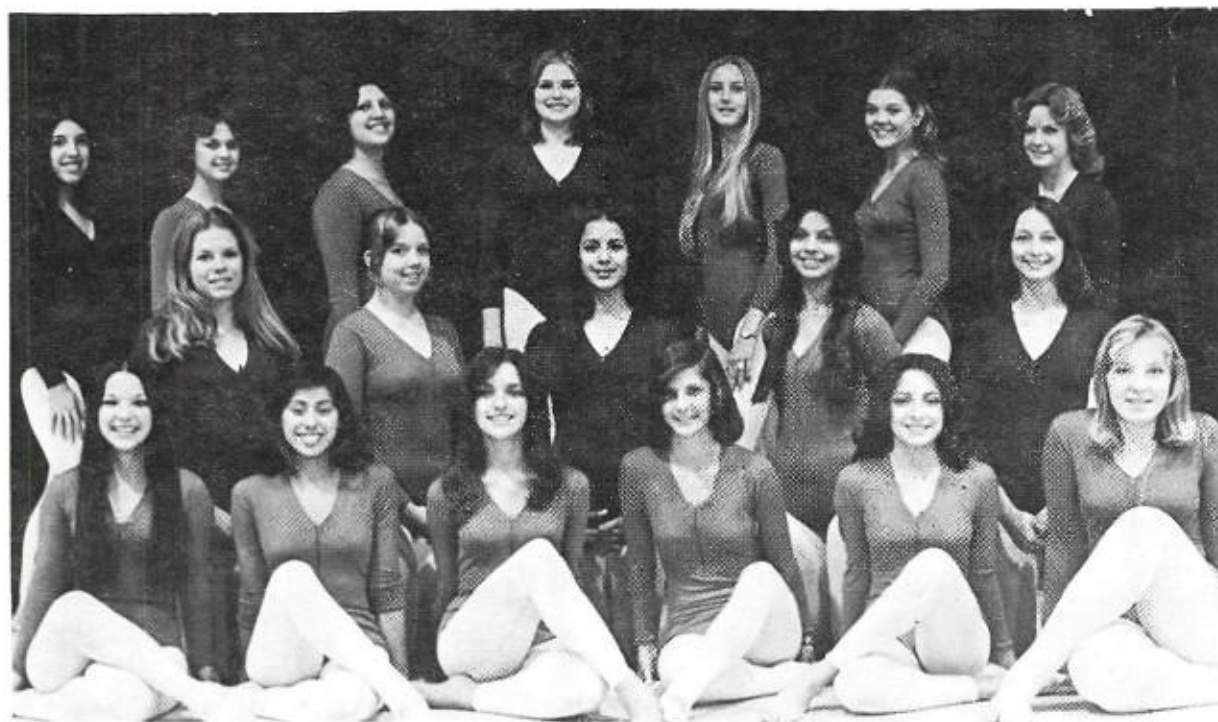


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Saltatrix
What do you mean—
just fall into the splits?



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"I'll kill myself!" Encouraging her dancers to greater agility, dance director Mrs. Katherine Teel guided Saltatrix members through another successful year.

Polishing up on jazz and character dance, the theme of the Christmas show was a visit to Santaland. It featured reindeer, elves, a grinch, and Santa Claus himself. A night per-

formance was given in collaboration with the orchestra and choir.

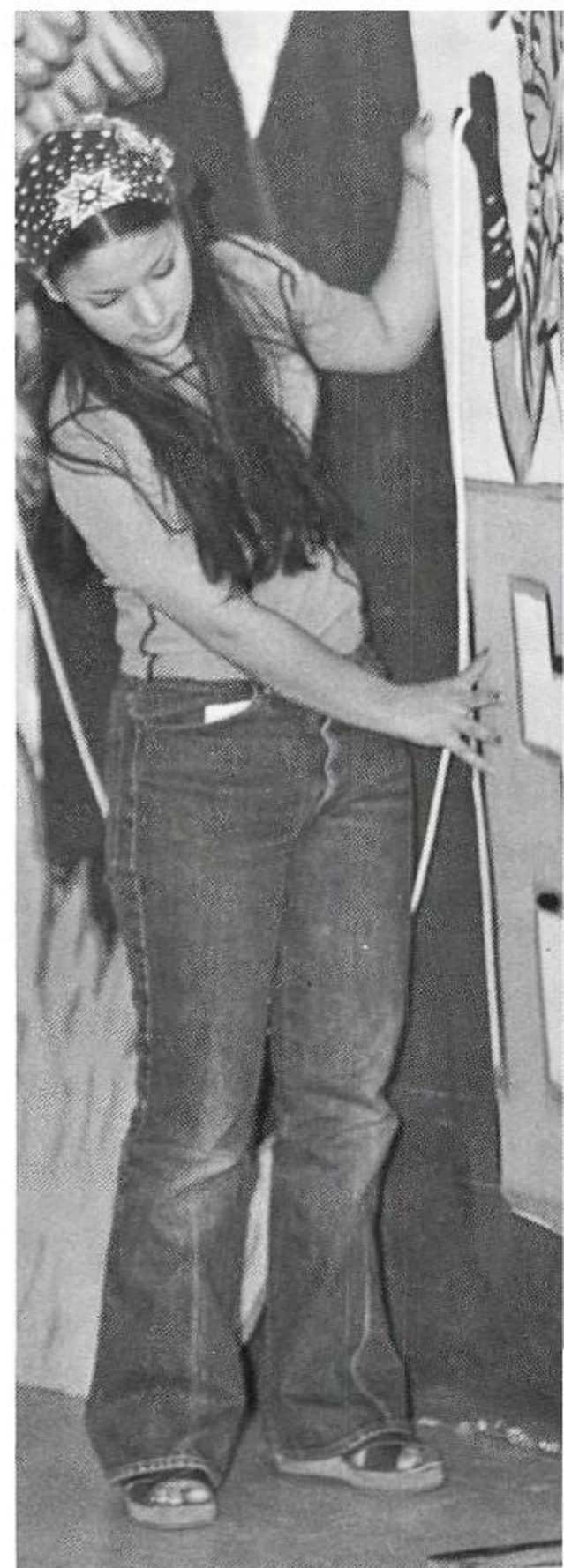
Keeping with the Bicentennial, the club presented an All-American spring recital Yankee doodling their way into the hearts of Eastwood viewers. Such lavish productions cost plenty, but Saltatrix covered expenses with profits from their raffle and managed to carpet their locker room.

1. Dancers Patti Christopherson, Lupe Nevarez, Debbie Blackwell, Margaret Licon, Sandy Nelson, and Nina Perez dance the "Red, White and Blue". 2. Chairwomen are; K.Williams, B.Romo, S.Dekan, L.Nevarez, B.Blair, and S.Watts. 3. Patti Christopherson practices for the recital. 4. Mrs. Katherine Teel prepares the tape during class. 5. Saltatrix members are: SITTING: Bernadette Romo, Lupe Nevarez, Sheryl Watts, Denise Schatte, Margaret Licon, and Kelly Williams. KNEELING: Carlisle Thompson, Diana Done, Brenda Saldana, Patti Christopherson, and Susan Moore. STANDING: Ann Salazar, Debbie Blackwell, Gennie Martinez, Beth Blair, Marie Spindler, Debbie Townsend and Sandy Nelson. 6. Sandy Nelson shows dance techniques to other members.

ORGANIZATIONS

Saltatrix

Here we are '75-'76
real smooth guys, with it chicks



With the theme of the beauty contest, Reflections, drilled into their minds, Saltatrix came up with three Bicentennial dances and one funky number. The beauty contest is a major production with Saltatrix and the members choreograph most of their dances and design costumes.

The theme centered around dances starting in 1776 and reflecting back to the days of early America and the minuet.

Changing their Constitution this year, led the organization through a revamping. They are now run by chairwomen and beau Joe Roscoe.

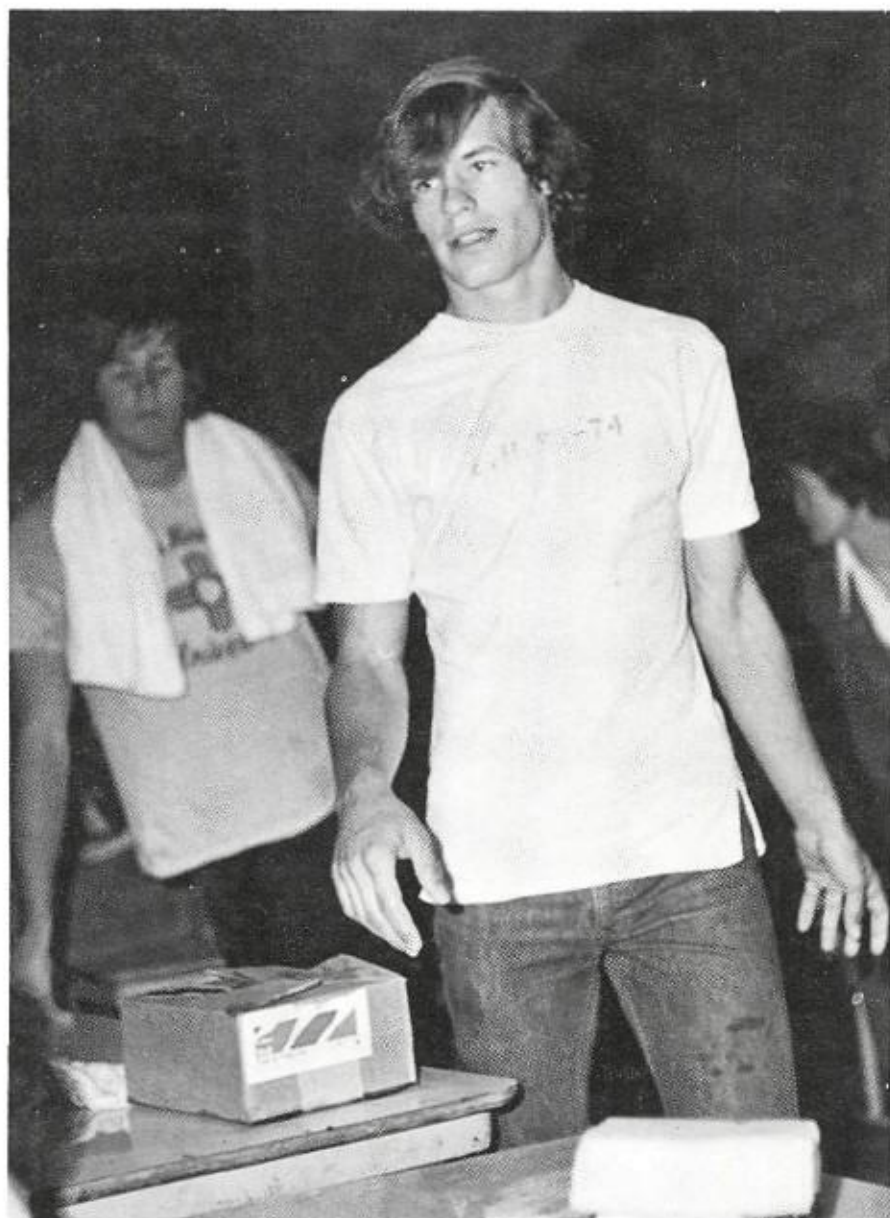
1. Saltatrix members are: SITTING: Bonnie Sambrano, and Patti Ross. STANDING: Alice Hernandez, Donna Robinson, Lourdes Gomez, Patti Lumpkin, and Nina Perez. NOT SHOWN are Sandy Dekan and Kristi Lund. 2. Patti Christopherson and Lupe Nevarez dance to "Jokes on You". 3. Bernie Romo helps decorate the Homecoming hall. 4. Kelly Williams dances to "Reflections". 5. Gennie Martinez portrays Uncle Sam in her dance.



Chamizal Memorial

The Chamizal Memorial became a neutral area between El Paso and Juarez in an early morning ceremony on October 30, 1967 with President Lyndon Johnson.

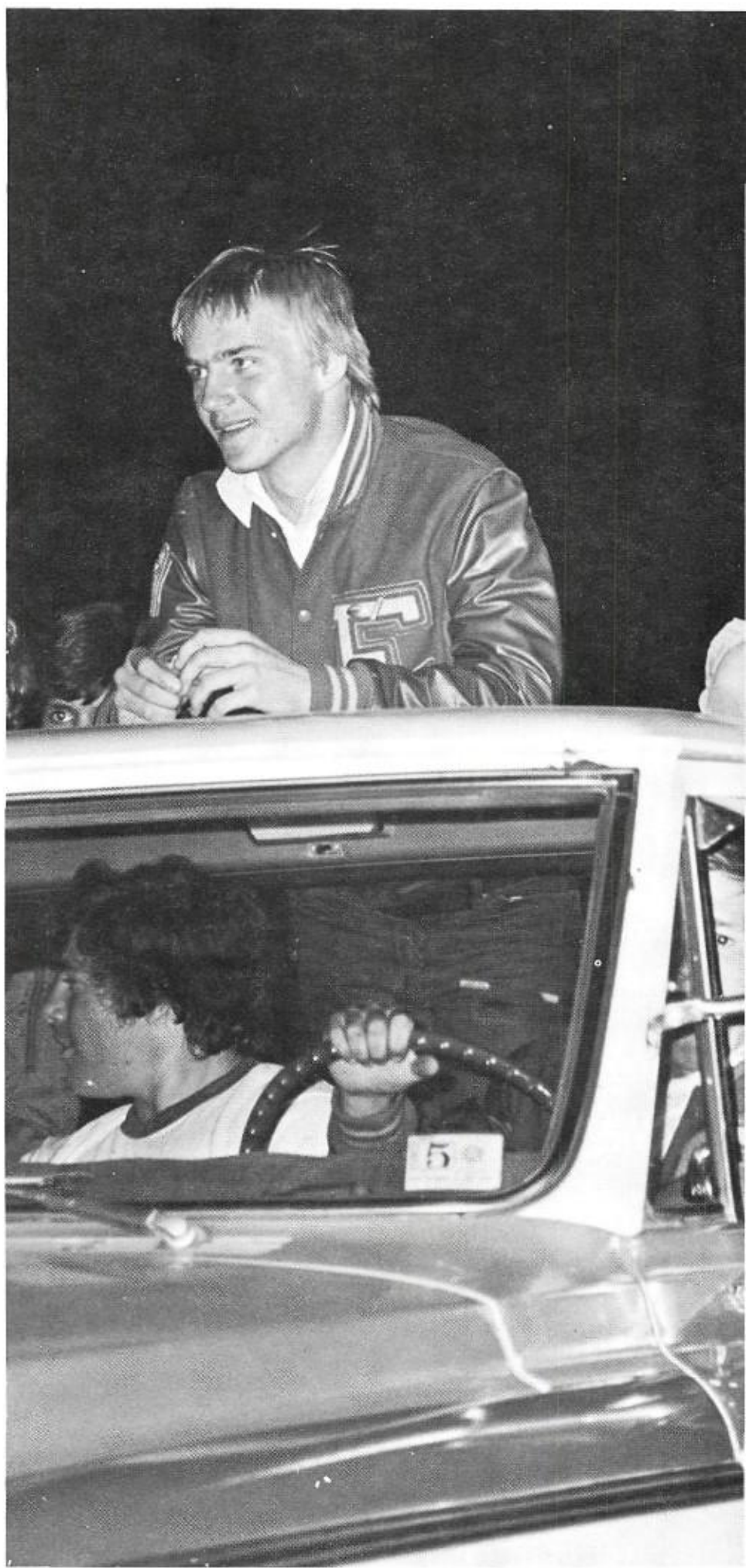
Later the area was made into a National Landmark with a theater and Southwest historical setting.



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ELA Athletes ransack local junk yards to find 'old heap'

for the annual ELA car bash. Finally, after much deliberation the choice was a '67 Chevy convertible. The car bash is an annual Homecoming event held on the day of the football game. ELA members made irresistible targets at their Halloween Carnival sponge throw booth, another one of their yearly projects which attracted many of the sports fans.



First Locomotive

The first locomotive in El Paso was presented to the citizens, May 1, 1956. The old rustic 420 was donated by the Southern Pacific Company. This presentation was in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the first locomotive in El Paso on May 19, 1881.

The locomotive represented all trains which had journeyed through the desert-laden "Sun City". Five more years will mark a century of use for one of the oldest means of American transportation: the train.



"You've gotta have a ribbon, where's your spirit?" Such was the cry of many an ELA member on the Friday morning before football games. Each player was expected to sell 40 ribbons per game or suffer the consequences. The traditional spirit ribbons made approximately \$500 dollars for the club. The ribbons were also slightly larger this year.

1. ELA member Greg Kilmer encourages people to come to the club's booth to throw wet sponges at their favorite athletes at the annual Halloween Carnival. 2. Defensive football player Matt Decker takes a mighty swing at the ELA car bash held Homecoming day. 3. At the Burning of the "E", members Rick Fikes, Jon Fiend, and Terry Kelley ride in the truck pulling the '67 Chevy convertible for the ELA car bash. 4. ELA members Pat Scullin and Darold Molix give treasurer Matt Decker all the money for the spirit ribbons that were sold for the football game that week. 5. ELA members prepare to go for a ride on the South-

ern Pacific locomotive at the old railroad tracks. ELA members are: FIRST ROW: Steve Forrest, Gary Snodgrass, Pat Scullin, Brian Walker, Randy Roberts, Tony Yarbrough, Bruce McDonald, Paul Devis, John Haynes, Walter Reagan, and Jimmy Haynes. SECOND ROW: Darold Molix, Stuart Edwards, Mike Chapman, Lance Hickman, and Ronnie Lopez. The ELA members worked very hard this past year on several school projects and outside service projects also. Eighteen new members were initiated into the lettermen's club this year.

ELA

Initiates are double-dared to perform outrageous feats



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such as munching goldfish and devouring chocolate brownies filled with various surprises. Thirty new athletes were welcomed into the club.

March was the magic month in which the secret talents of the lettermen were revealed in the traditional follies. ELA members performed the usual

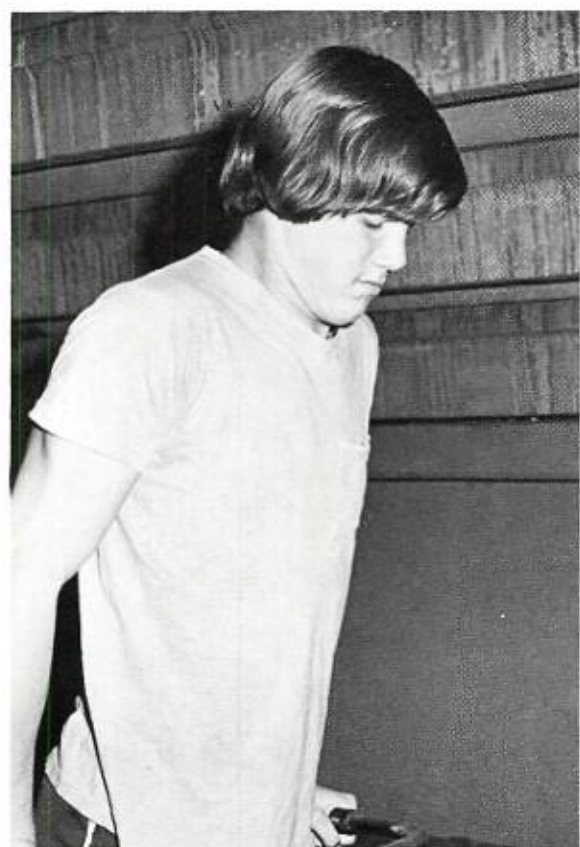
belly dancing, pom pon dances and trooperette routines.

The highlight of the show was the singing Sextet where the members entertained the audience with their "musical" voices. The organization made several hundred dollars from the follies.

1. Matt Decker and Rick Fikes begin spring workouts. 2. ELA officers are: Dan Donahue, Wade Ardoin, Jon Fiend, Terry Kelley, and Matt Decker. 3. Jim Pinault, Jon Feind, and Terry Kelley set up traps for initiates. 4. John Fogg exercises on the "dip-bar". 5. Trying out for the follies sextet are: FIRST ROW: Mickey Torres, Jim Pinalt SECOND ROW: Hector Cooley, Darrold Molix, Steve Wohlege-muth THIRD ROW: John Abbott.



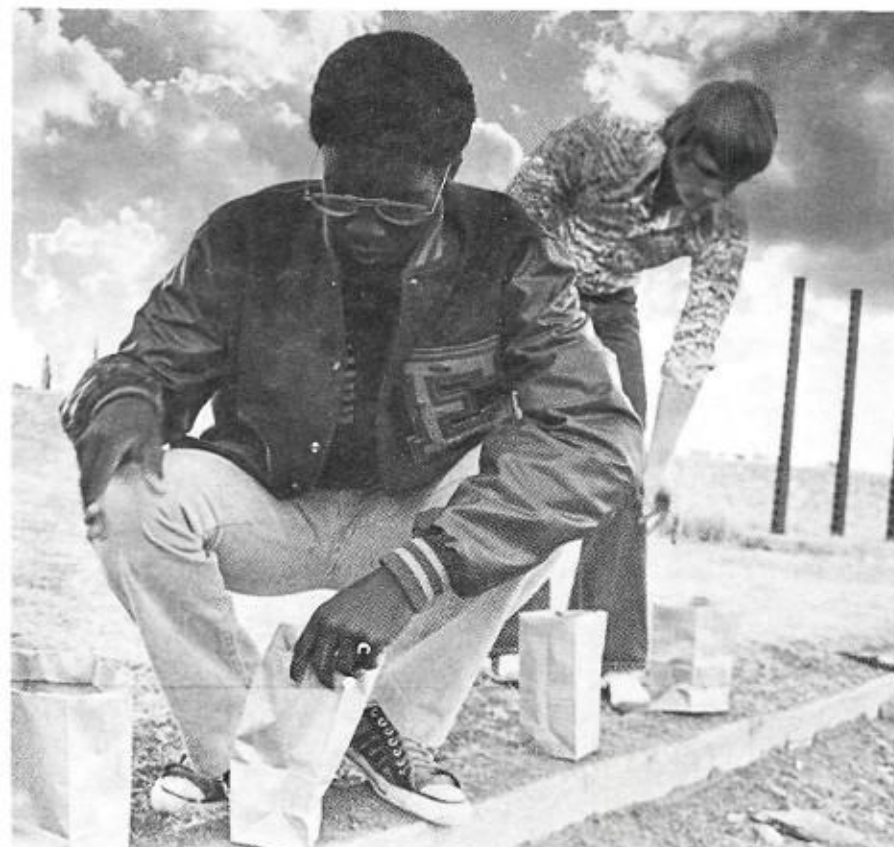
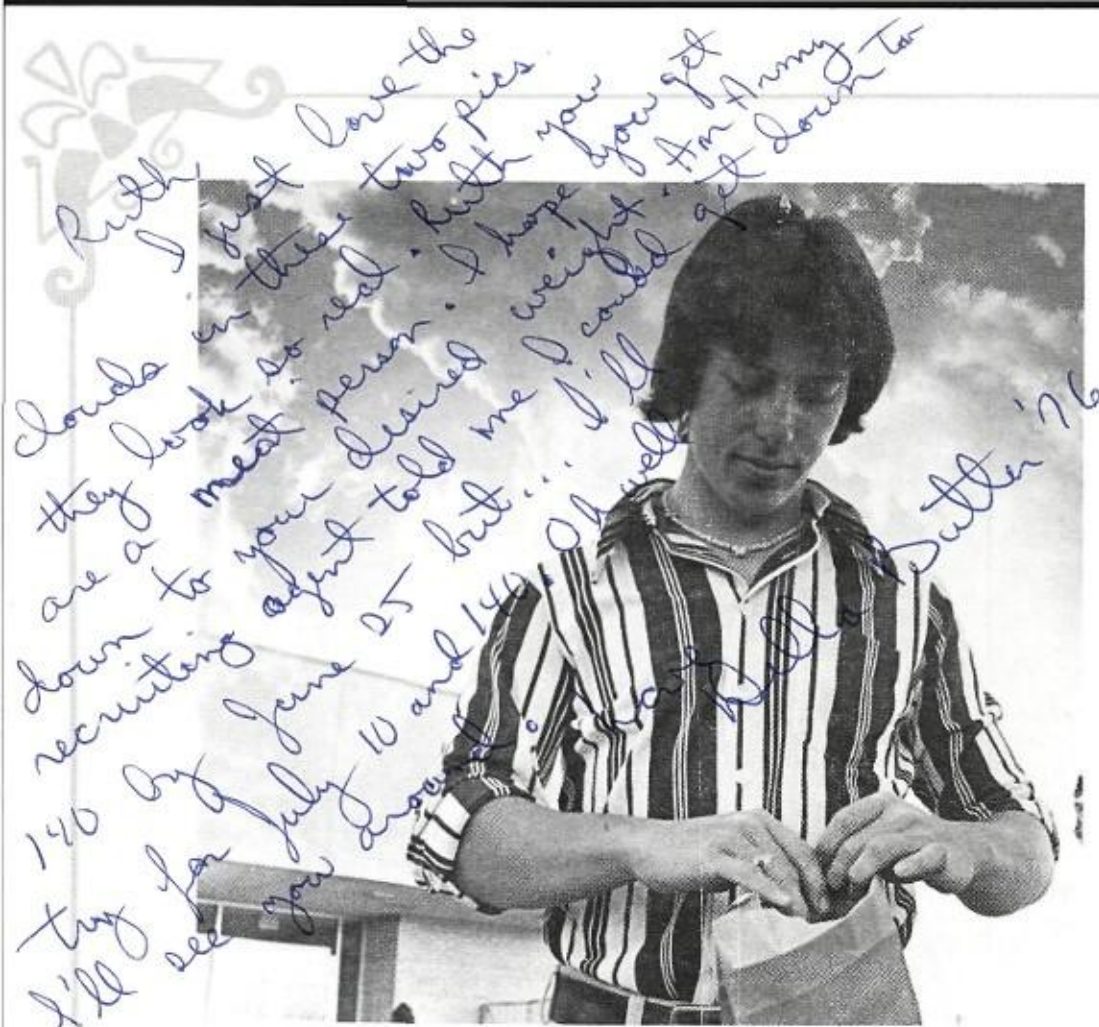
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ELA Lettermen light up El Paso with Christmas luminarias

they sold during the month of December. Despite the bad weather and signs of snow, the athletes managed to get up at 2 a.m. Christmas Eve morning to set up 34,000 luminaries. ELA was able to get the ornaments up with time left over to have a friendly war between members throwing left over candles.

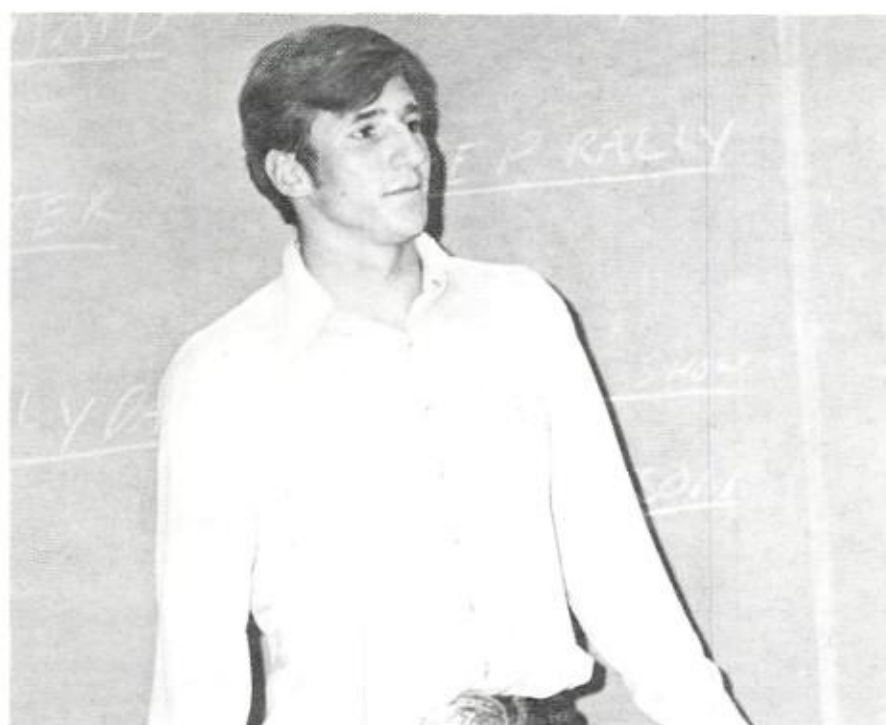
All the projects that were accomplished were planned at the weekly



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meetings held on Wednesday. With Terry Kelley serving as president of the club, preparations were made for the Halloween Carnival, the Homecoming car bash, painting the stadium, selling spirit ribbons, selling luminarias, and the activity that old members look forward to the most: initiation of new members. The climaxing activity of ELA is the All Sports Banquet held at the end of the year. The most outstanding player in every sport is announced.

1. ELA member Kirk Bailey prepares to set bags to be filled with sand for the annual Christmas luminarias which were placed around the Eastwood campus. 2. Football players Hector Cooley and Rick Johnson take time out on Christmas Eve to decorate the varsity track with traditional luminarias. 3. Members Bruce McDonald, Jeff Gallegos, John Fogg, Lonnie Hanft, and Kirk Bailey watch intently as ELA president Terry Kelley takes a long hard swing at new initiate Rick Johnson. 4. ELA members are: FIRST ROW: S.Flato, B.Juvrud, B.McDonald, P.Sculin, H.Cooley, F.Vigil, B.Murray, S.Forrest, G. Bernier, R.Baca, R.Lopez, J.D.Partridge, sponsor. SECOND ROW: M.Torres, R.Soto, J.Benner, K.Cates, D.Romo, P.Divis, G.Kilmer, J.

Haynes, S.Edwards, L.Hickman, W.Regan, G. Work, J.Haynes. THIRD ROW: J.Abbott, S. Wohlgemuth, D.Molix, J.Bowden, M.Chapman, H.Porter, V.Isenburg, S.Vogel, J.Pinault. ON POST: J.Gallegos, T.Hendrix, D.Yates, J. Callan, R.Stinson, B.Beatty, R.Plunkett, R. Johnson, F.Portillo, R.Fikes, L.Hanft, R.Del Los Santos, R.Segura, B.Walker, K.Gross, C.Loya, J.Fogg, R.Brown, M.Gill. CENTER: J.Feind, D.Donahue, M.Decker, W.Ardoin, T.Kelley. 5. All-District football players Kenny Cates and Tom Adams are double dared to run ten stadiums non-stop at ELA initiations. 6. ELA President Terry Kelley warns members at a meeting to keep quiet or get a swat.

ORGANIZATIONS

Gymnastics

Rolling, jumping flipping, running that's

what it's all about in the Gymnastics Club. There is a great amount of skill and body discipline involved in all the stunts these gymnasts execute—not to mention the hours of hard work and preparation for meets. The club members also served as officials for home meets. A big success this year for the Gymnastics Club was a clinic held in November for all elementary and junior high gymnasts where the members served as instructors and officials. The money earned went to send the team to area meets.



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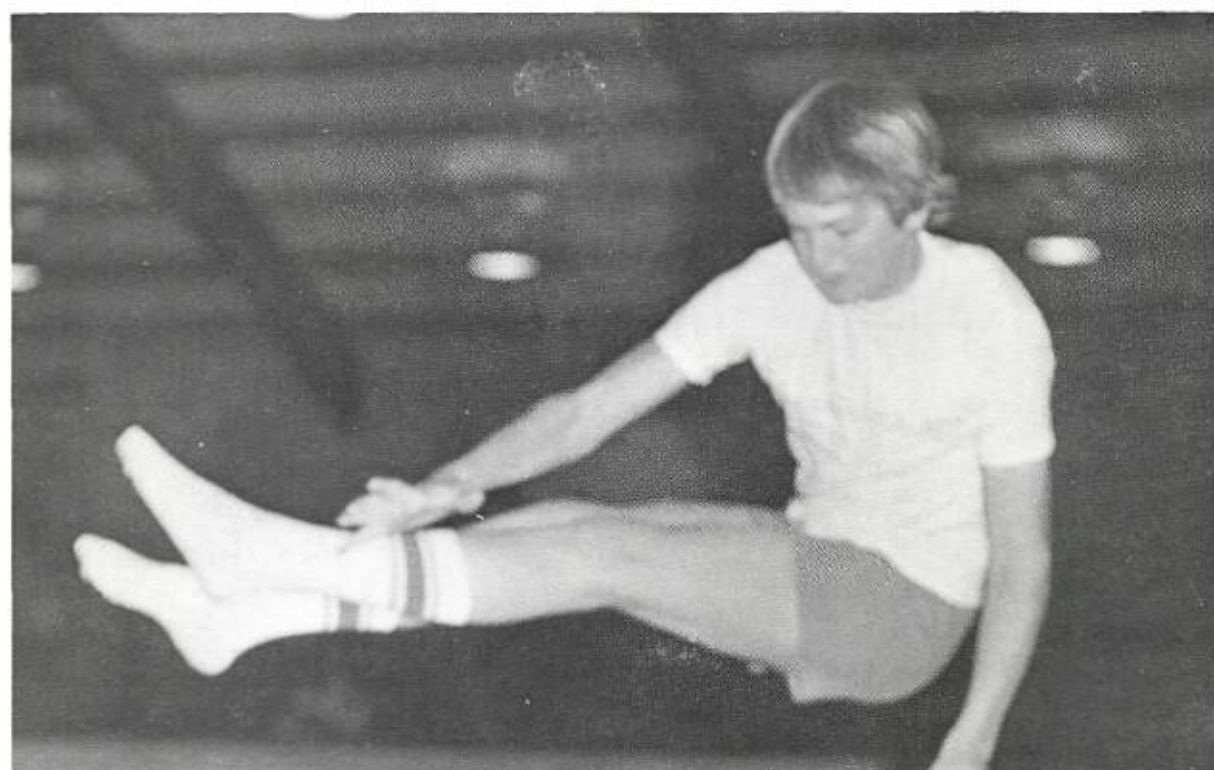
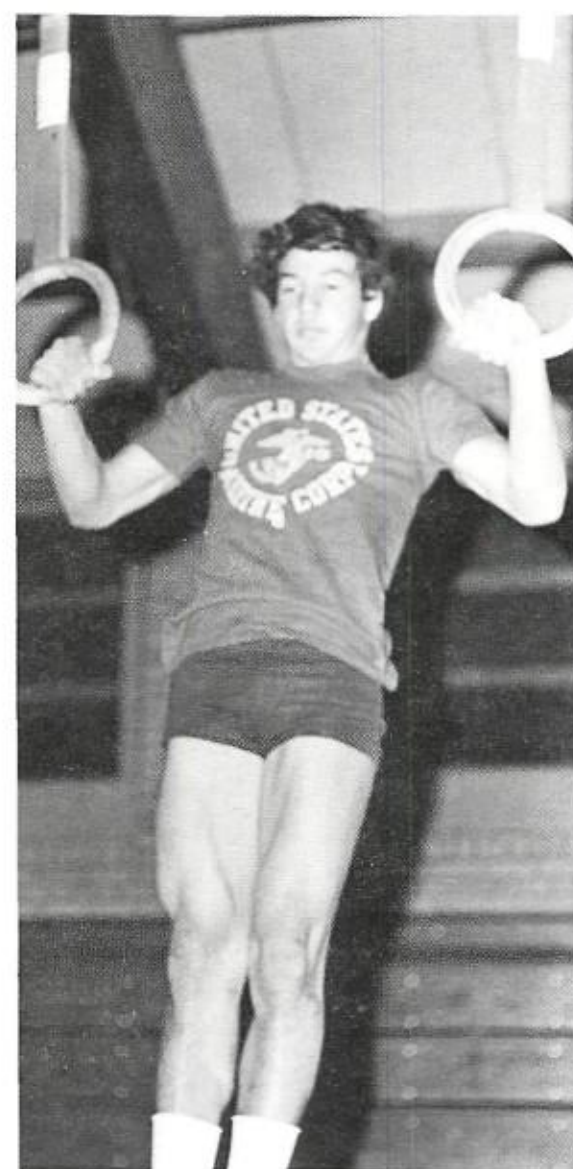
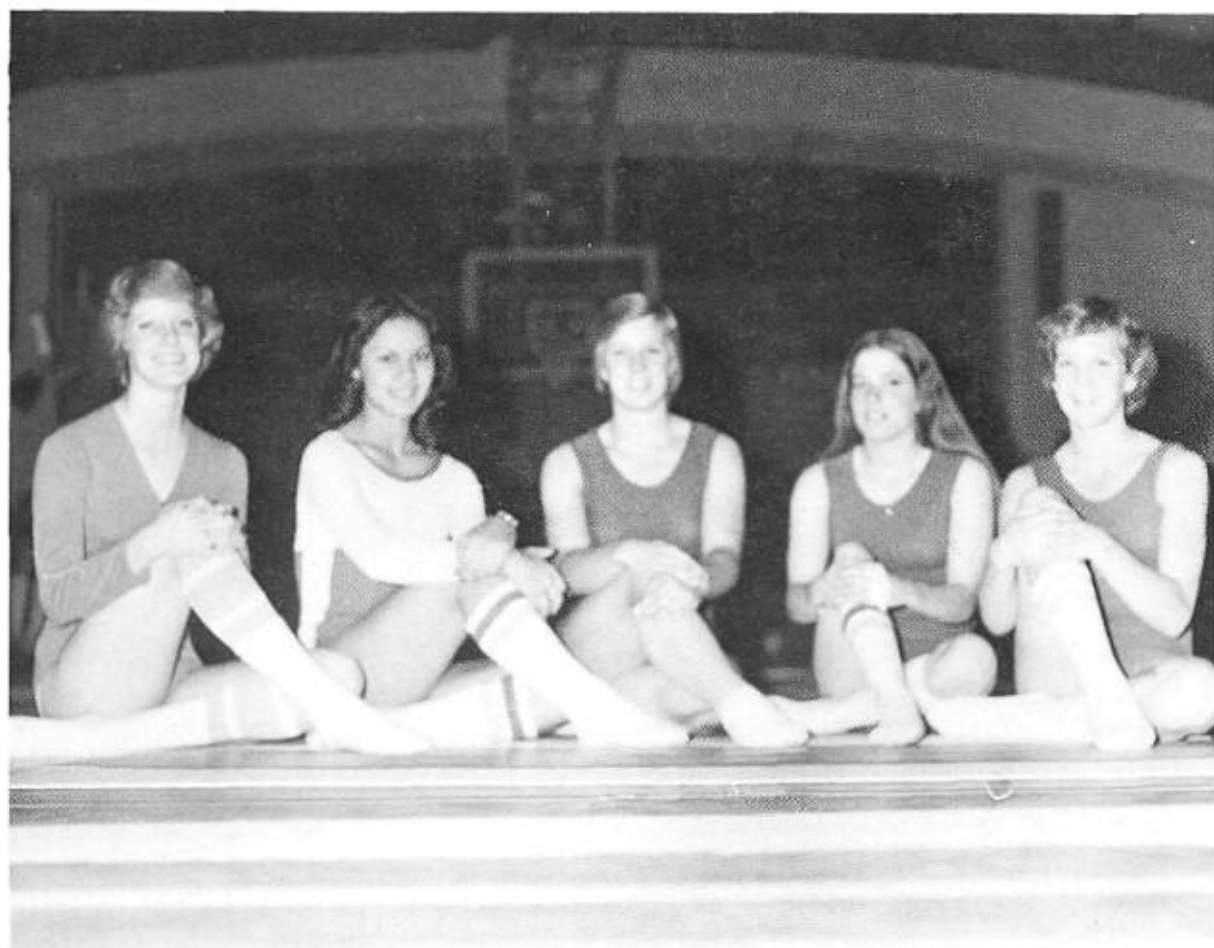
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The Gymnastics Club consists of a beginning class and a competitive team. The beginning class works all year to develop in each of the Olympic events. The events include balance beam, floor exercise, vaulting, uneven bars, rings, parallel bars, high bar, and the side horse. The gymnasts on the competitive team perfect their skills in preparation for meets. Mrs. Francis Poteet, sponsor, worked individually with each gymnast every day after school. They hosted the Regional Meet in April.

1. Gymnastic Club members are: FIRST ROW: Celia Barton, Carla Straser, Sandra Washington, Sharon Gagnon, Denise Mesa, Lisa Bloom, Tammy Anderson, Debbie Monticone, Kathy Cabzuela, Jeannie Petrofes. SECOND ROW: Crystal Ware, Patti Spaulding, Lori Mendoza, Susie Uroda, Deanna Baird, Renee Glazebrook, Brenda Geanzle, Rosalyn Glazebrook, Liz Romo, and Eddie Lobato. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Francis Poteet, sponsor, Helen Poe, Susie Dwyer, Pat Guerra, Michelle Schrull, Cheryl McClure, Sara Banta, Rebecca Morris, Sara Hendryx, Mike Widtfeldt, Mary Battle, Pat Conroy, Patty Phillips, Ronny Lee, Alicia Leroy, Robin Coward, Jimmy McDaniel, Cheryl Werrner, Patty Williams, Mark Bailey, and Karen Charske. 2. Alicia Leroy concentrates on perfecting a difficult stunt on the

vaulting horse before a meet. This is Alicia's second year on the varsity gymnastics team. 3. Rebecca Morris smiles for the judges to help gain needed points at the regional meet held in April in the gymnasium for the first time in our history. The meet provided valuable experience for aspiring gymnasts.

4. Serving as this year's Gymnastics Club officers are: Rebecca Morris, representative; Lori Mendoza, historian; Mary Battle, president; Patty Phillips, vice-president; and Susie Uroda, secretary-treasurer. 5. Eddie Lobato exhibits the concentration and muscles needed to perform stunts on the rings. 6. Mark Bailey executes one of the many stunts that are performed on the vaulting horse in competition. This type horse is used especially for the boys.



Holiday Hall

Built in the 1930's, Holiday Hall located on the University of Texas at El Paso campus was the first gym to be used by UTEP students until the Memorial Gym was built in the 1960's. It is used very little now except for historical lectures.



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Scenic Point

Scenic point is a great place in which to view the valley by day or by night. Imprisoned skeletons of former fish and other sea life stare from limestone 200 feet above Scenic Point. Geology students often cling to the cliffs to stare back at them. Mastodons, prehistoric camels, tapirs, and other early El Paso ancestors roamed where the houses stand below.



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Cavaliers

Seventy-six trombones
in the big parade



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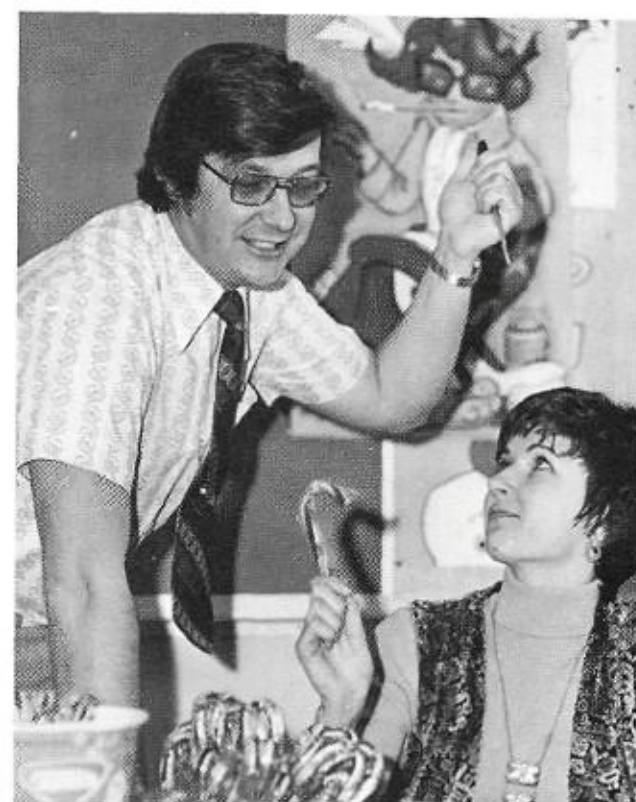
Under the direction of Mr. Ron Timberlake and Mrs. Carol Park, who took over in January, Cavaliers successfully lived up to their reputation as one of the best choruses in the city. The Cavaliers performed in "Music Man," a fall production. They also participated in All-Region and state auditions. Each year they received outstanding ratings in competition.

Members of Cavaliers are: P.Anderson, J. Barber, S.Berger, B.Bolton, C.Britiane, D. Brown, R.Brown, R.Bryan, L.Busenber, A. Campbell, K.Cathcart, J.Clark, M.Dawson, A.Dekan, D.Duggan, K.Eiber, S.Elrod, C. Estep, B.Falcon, D.Fonner, J.Gally, J.Gardener, A.Greenwaldt, L.Guinn, B.Hackfield, C. Hughes, P.King, M.Lambert, L.Lawson, D. McBride, M.McCoy, T.Markel, I.Martinez, R.Melendez, S.Miller, J.Perdue, R.Perdue, R.Reza, V.Rhodes, B.Rice, Y.Rosillo, M.Ruiz, B.Saldana, E.Sanchez, K.Sanchez, K. Schwartz, D.Slaughter, K.Smith, S.Smyth,

B.Swearingen, R.Tafoya, B.Teel, A.Terrazas, B.Walker, G.Walsh, M.Waltman, C.Watts, G.Wayne, K.Welch, M.Williamson, S.Wilson, R.Wood, N.Yee, E.Young, K.Young, B. Youngs. 2. Brent Bolton works hard to learn the new music. 3. Cavalier Officers are: Brent Bolton, Cindy Hughes, Arnold Terrazas, Darrell Slaughter, Gary Walsh, Darrell McBride, Amy Campbell, Sandy Wilson and Cheryl Watts. 4. Arnold Terrazas practices before a performance. 5. Laura Busenberg practices for All-Region try outs. 6. Mrs. Carol Park believes in practice making perfect.

Masque and Gavel

Unmasking the student's eyes and pounding heads with a gavel



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are just a few of the tactics used by the new Masque and Gavel club to familiarize people with the importance of speech and drama. Club unity was promoted by the group's attendance at plays and tournaments.

Masque and Gavel's main goal was to

build a trophy case for the speech and drama department. Money for the project was earned by selling candy canes and through the production of "Music Man". The club hosted a novice debate and a dramatic interpretation tournament that was held at Eastwood last fall.



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Plaza Theater

In 1930, prior to the crash of the stock market, Paramount Studios financed one million dollars for the completion of the Plaza Theater in downtown El Paso.

In its heyday, The Plaza featured world premiere movies and live shows with entertainers such as Jack Benny and Mae West.



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1. Participating in the Homecoming float are members Phil Blann, Kris Miller and Doreen Bell. 2. Mr. Ronnie Parks and Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh match pen with candy cane. 3. Members of Masque and Gavel are: FIRST ROW: C. Perez, C. Hicks, A. Schwartz, M. Richardson, S. Crain, J. Roscoe, H. Estrada, S. Warren, D. Bell, C. Haidold, M. Randle, G. Horn, C. Harren, A. Anderson, J. Elliot, M. Deathe, P. Simonetti, M. Sabez, B. Roberts. SECOND ROW: K. Crutchfield, T. Ross, J. Hunt, B. Bourland, M. Bray, K. Miller, J. Stapher, B. Blair, P. Blann, P. Tapp, W. Lazdowski, P. Carhart, Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh, L. Perry, F. Cram, M. Dubois, M. Simms, K. Stoner, A. Deathe, L. Schoer, M. Mora, M. St. John, D. Greenly, A. Bombardelli, B. Marquez, L. Lawler, D. Marquez, Mr. Ronnie Parks. 4. Melinda Bray represents Masque and Gavel in the beauty contest. 5. Joe Roscoe, Hope Estrada and Beth Blair take part in "Music Man." 6. Frank Cram shows his speaking ability.



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Art Museum

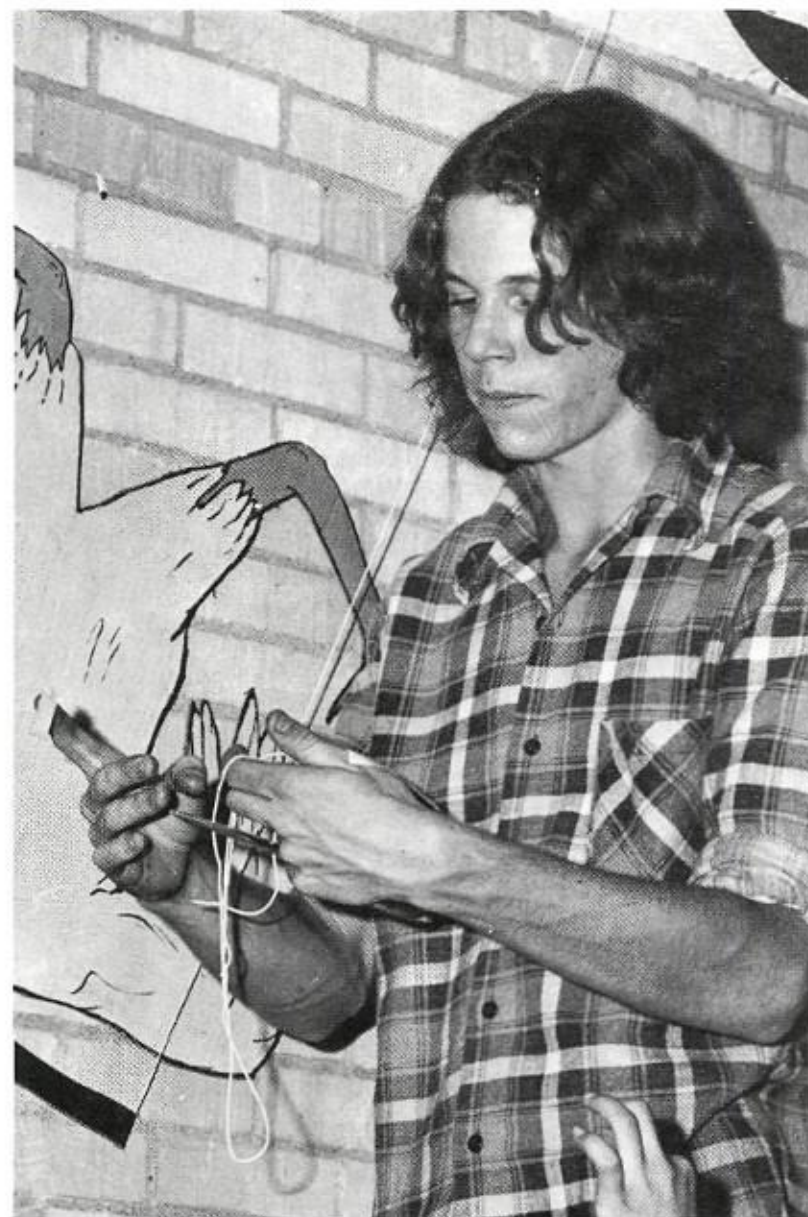
The El Paso Art Museum is remodeled from the old Turney house. The chandeliers and walls in the front parlor are original and inlaid with rose damask. Displayed in the museum is the famous Kress collection. The furniture in the parlor was a gift from the Zork family in 1961. There are only a few pieces of Turney furniture in the Heritage Gallery.



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Brush and Palette

**Ladies and Gentlemen,
please direct your attention to**



the center ring. This was the setting for Brush and Palette's Homecoming hall "Eastwood's Big Top." As decorating is Brush and Palette's main job, they provided the stars and stripes for the Beauty Contest, E-in-E decor, as well as Troopergrams and the programs sold at all home games. Brush and Palette, through out the year, helped in other various activities as well as their own.

1. Pottery at the art museum attracts Becky Howell. 2. Mrs. Marilyn Steele displays art prints. 3. Chris Barcio and Scott Kenny paint characters for the Homecoming hall. 4. Brush and Palette members are: LEFT: Nina Perez, Bob Minnie, Melinda Mora, Sylvia Gutierrez, Carla Alfrod, Troy Hardgrave, Stacey Elfod, MIDDLE: Mrs. Marilyn Steele, sponsor, Fred Willox, Gretchen Iversen, Becky Howell, Joey Rosse, RIGHT: Kathy Barnard, Barry Moore, Derek Sanchez, Kendra Norville, Susy Haro, Leslie Boykin, Erick Olsen. 5. President Fred Witlox helps with the homecoming hall. 6. Gretchen Iversen smiles as she meets an old friend.

FHA One of the largest organizations in the school



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Salt War

Salt-precious as water in the desert—led to the El Paso Salt War in 1877. After the Mexican War of 1845, Americans swarmed into territories of the Southwest with hopes of settling.

The salt flats were free to all; it never occurred to valley residents that any man would claim these valuable flats.

Judge Howard and Mayor Zimbleman first claimed the salt flats and started a war over them. Many men were killed.

The salt flats can be seen today west of the Guadalupe Mountains.



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"The meeting of people, working with both sexes, and getting along with everybody else is the most important factor to me in FHA," said Future Homemaker of America President Steve Forrest, as he was learning how to change a baby.

Last year was the first year for boys to be able to take homemaking. FHA has seven chapters, one each period and after school. Club members come from homemaking, child development, and home and family living classes.



1. FHA members are: FIRST ROW: D. Miller, E. Viesacs, M. White, S. Forrest, K. Sullivan, R. Belveal, M. Ulmer, SECOND ROW: R. Smothers, V. Wallace, P. Phillips, L. Magirovich, R. Federman, K. Englehart, J. Sears, R. Shaw, S. Emler, S. Valdez, B. Flores, M. Edinger, C. Fountaine, THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, S. Gogmon, P. Newman, T. Robinett, C. Hahn, S. Vaughn, I. Diaz, S. Jueger, C. Olivas, J. Taylor, S. Snider, R. Porter, T. Phillips, J. Dwyer, D. Shaeffer, G. Joseph, F. Portillo, D. Atwood, R. Ortega, D. Guzman 2. FHA officers are President Steve Forrest, Vice-president Elsa Viescas, 2nd Pat Guerra, Historian Kelly Sullivan, Secretary Mitch Casteel 3. FHA officers are President Karen Kilgore, Vice-president Phyllis Pol, 2nd Mellisa Brooker, 3rd Debbie Antwine, 4th Dana Hobbe, 5th Becky Camunaz, 6th Martha Mendival, Historian Michelle Hollomon, Secretary Kristi Romack 4. FHA members are: FIRST ROW: V. Lundbery, D. Hodde, M. Gruver, P. Pol, K. Kilgore, D. Antioine, K. Romack, SECOND ROW: L. Silva, L. Haight, M. Chavira, K. Martin, C. Diaz, C. Jacobelli, M. Plunkett, K. Chambers, H. Bustillos, THIRD ROW: Miss Hildebrant, M. Aranda, J. Miller, E. Bay, R. Navarro, J. Durkam, J. Hutto, M. Evans, G. Lang, B. Minnie, B. Smith



San Elizario Plaza

The old San Elizario gazebo is the center of attraction where old, young, and middle-aged people congregate to play games, eat, sleep, or just let their imaginations run unleashed.

On Saint Elzear's Day, September 27, and any other occasion for which an excuse can be invented, the usually sleepy town of San Elizario holds a fiesta in the gazebo. Mariachi bands play in the kiosk, or the center of the plaza, and there is dancing from early afternoon until late evening.

Local people set up booths around the gazebo where homemade Mexican delicacies are on sale. The gorditas and the chile are recommended to the visitors at the gazebo.



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FHA
Family relations and
raising moral standards rate



1. FHA officers are: President Chip Bracher, Vice-president Bitzi Conroy, 2nd Andrea Deathe, 3rd Diana Biogos, 4th Emmett Wofford, 5th Teresa Miller, 6th Shelly Soares, Secretary Cindy Moody, Historian Michelle Hopkins. 2. FHA members are; FIRST ROW: C. Moody, B. Conway, M. Hopkins, C. Bracher, S. Soares, T. Miller, A. Deathe. SECOND ROW: H. Hajar, D. Chavez, S. Carrases, D. Walton, Y. Flores, D. Vasey, M. Glenn, L. Brown, S. Hastings, R. Manoz, D. Pantoja, C. Martinez. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Connie Steelhammer, A. Knight, P. Segura, J. Haynes, S. Kegeuis, J. Krampon, D. Greaser, K. Mireles, T. Malone, S. Pfuster, T. Paschke, K. Wright, L. Brocher, G. Palma, O. Davis. 3. FHA officers are: President Trent Duke, Vice-president Michael Andow, 3rd Cindy Moore, 4th Rowena Hunt, 5th Polly Walker, 6th Alisia Boyce, 7th Pat Williams, Secretary Cindy Martinez, Historian Gena Swearingin. 4. FHA members are; FIRST ROW: L. Nail, E. Murphy, N. Jones, P. Lierurance, K. Goenzla, C. Bonilla, E. Coiro, C. Stephens, L. Anderson, K. Lemmon, P. Williams, C. Moore, G. Sledge, D. Lipsett, D. Smith, G. Decker, S. Zeller, K. Lunger, B. Residori. SECOND ROW: P. Klambioski, D. Dively, V. Deweerd, K. Ballard, L. Castro, C. Borrego, R. Hunt, B. Banks, J. Burns, L. Johns, G. Swearingin, C. Martinez, P. Walker, M. Andow, T. Duke, A. Boyce, S. Dunn, M. Abell.



high on the list of hopeful achievements for all FHA members as they celebrate FHA week.

Starting off the year, FHA sponsored the cake walk, cake sale, and fishing pond at the Halloween Carnival late in October to raise money.

Fortune cookies, baked by FHA mem-

bers, delighted parents at Open House night in November. As free samples were given away, surprised looks accompanied many fortunes.

As a special feature, FHA students observed Teacher Appreciation Week in December with a tea honoring teachers on Friday.

FHA

Daddy date night is a yearly project



San Elizario Chapel

A presidio chapel, San Elizario, was founded in 1773 about fifty miles south of El Paso. The town is named for the French saint, Saint Elzear. Soon after, it became San Elizario because of a misprint in the North American post office.

The present church, which replaced the fort chapel, was begun in 1874. Its plastered adobe walls and strong buttresses catch the Southwest's sunlight at its best, as all adobe structures tend to do. The original church was carried away by a flood in 1845 and was rebuilt in 1853.



where FHA girls invite their fathers for a cook out, fun, and entertainment. The girls cook all the food and their fathers get to taste the efforts.

Open House had FHA busy showing exhibits of the different fields available in Homemaking. Some areas de-

monstrated were sewing, cooking, child development, and home and family living.

Other projects included serving at the ELA banquet, visiting nursing homes and hospitals, car washes and rummage sales.



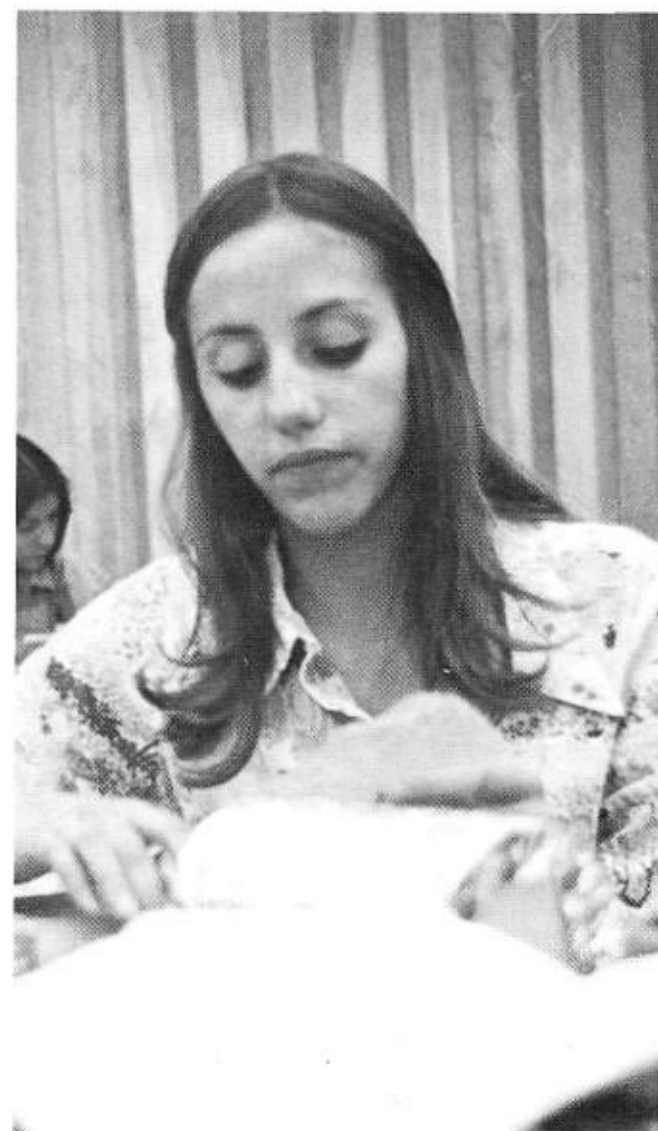
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1. FHA members are; FIRST ROW: B. Mitchell, M. Spindler, E. Colorado, S. Wohlge-muth, E. Trevino, L. Tinijera, J. Clark, M. Lel-ley, C. Olson, E. Acuna, B. Duncan, S. War-ren, C. Steiner, M. Ross, L. Neavin, L. Girall, R. Morris, M. Brown, C. Estep, B. Chavira, J. Wilmut, D. Glenn, N. Hansen, M. Scholett, B. Walker, J. Benner SECOND ROW: D. Dunburgee, M. Mann, J. Belke, M. Ulmer, D. Jackson, K. Bonneau, R. Traw, L. Wilson, N. Duggan, S. Olivarez, C. Olivas, J. Belke, C. Harding, A. Garcia, S. Harris, C. Wilson, B. Clapper, B. Thompson THIRD ROW: T. Anderson, B. Reynolds, S. Fields, F. Vigil, M. Flores, A. Djordjevic, B. Varencamp, J. Schwartz, A. Gaspar De Alba, D. Meaders, S. Silva, R. Ybarra, B. Carlos, E. Shoppach, N. Hatfield. 2. FHA officers are: President Alice Gaspar de Alba, Vice-president Steve Har-ris, 2nd Anne Djordjevic, 3rd Beth Varencamp, 4th Nancy Luna, 5th Melinda Flores, 6th Jim Schwary, Secretary-Debbie Meaders, His-torian Richard Ybarra, Parliamentarian Benny Carlos. 3. FHA officers are: President Sheryl Watts, Vice-president Larua Baragon, 2nd Kelly Kellen, 3rd Kelly Adams, 4th Terri Rob-inson, 5th Pam Hosmer, 6th Jim Benner, Sec-retary Sue Ingram, Historian Deanna Sanders. 4. FHA members are; FIRST ROW: D. San-ders, J. Benner, P. Hosmer, S. Watts, L. Barri-gon, K. Adams SECOND ROW: R. Oresaca, L. Bleehm, N. Hernandez, S. Nelson, L. Robert-son, J. Trotter, J. Wellington, I. Olivarez, S. Bluhm, J. Abbott, L. Loya, J. Delgado, T. Nav-arette, P. Fountain. THIRD ROW: J. Johnson, L. Maddes, S. Banta, D. Kaster, K. Rutter, K. Hagan, C. Samaniego, S. Martinez, D. Pfeifle, C. Fultz, B. Levy, D. Loera, T. Boyle, C. Vasek, A. Grady, A. Schwartz, S. Valdiviezo, R. Bel-veal, B. Duncan, L. Neavin, M. Brooks, J. Fiend, T. Merrihew, C. Thomas, M. Garber, S. Moore.





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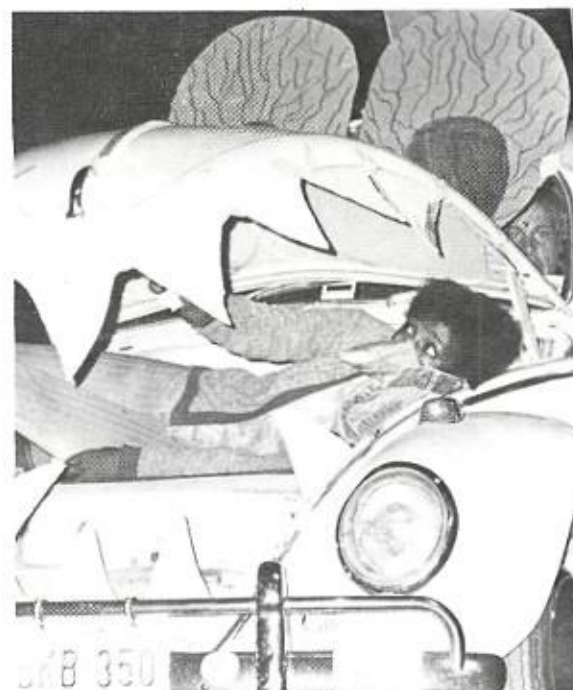
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FHA

Out of the many projects
homemade garters proved popular



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Designing Homecoming garters is FHA's traditional project each year. The garters were made and sold to the student body by order. Having bake sales and visiting nursing homes added to their agenda. "People learning people" was the theme of Future Homemakers of America which doubled as their goal for the year.

Future Homemakers of America help teach people to better understand the people and problems of today, to enable them to study and understand what can happen in family situations, and show how to handle the problems in the right way. In the Homecoming contest, FHA won first with their rendition of "Jaws".

1. Lorrie Haight concentrates on a project. 2. Janet Jarvis and Betty Minnie work at the Halloween Carnival. 3. Chapter Seven FHA members are: FIRST ROW: Donna De Ponte, Joann Lewis, Karen Crowley, Sharon Tinguely. SECOND ROW: Dianne Gaenzle, Cyndi Hooten, Cynthia Atwood, Wendy Petroff, Melissa Osborne, Miss Cathy Hildebrant, advisor. 4. Mrs. Betty Mitchell assists a student with her garter. 5. Mattie Carter gets crunched. 6. Michelle Holloman begins a project in Homemaking. 7. Cathy Jacobelle works in the child care unit.

ORGANIZATIONS

ROTC

Shining brass and marching aren't all there is to it . . .



The Replica Museum

Flying over the Replica Museum is the last thirty star flag in the U.S. symbolizing the birth of Ft. Bliss in 1848. The Replica, presented on Nov. 5, 1948 by the citizens of the city and county of El Paso, consists of some of the original buildings of the early fort.

Dedicated to Brevet Lt. Colonel William Smith Bliss, Ft. Bliss has housed everything from the infantry and calvary of the wild west days, to the anti-aircraft artillery and guided missile units of today.



there's training. In and out of the classroom, cadets receive the finest instruction in first aid, map reading, history, weaponry, and military science. Through lectures, demonstrations, and application, they become familiar with most facets of the military. In recent years, a summer training camp at McGregor Range as been added.

Participation is the keyword in ROTC. For those interested, there

are both a male and female drill team, and for those who qualify, a rifle team.

From ROTC, cadets learn important character qualities that will aid them for the rest of their life, one of them being leadership.

Although ROTC does include the wearing of a uniform once a week, it is definitely not just a uniform.

1. Keith Welsh and Jeff Culp inspect each other's rifles. 2. ROTC officers are: FIRST ROW: Bruce Willgrubs, Arthur Doty, Mike Buendia and Maria Buendia. SECOND ROW: Jaime Carreon, Cruz Medina, and Bobby Martinez. 3. Freshmen Mike Stone, Charles Knapp, James Monroe and Ralph Cavanaugh stand at ease after a drill. 4. Bruce Willgrubs runs through a complicated rifle twirling routine during an early morning practice. 5. Doreen Zeller and Kathy Sisk stand at attention. 6. Mike Apodaca drills Maria Buendia on a new routine. 7. Jaime Carreon concentrates on a rifle drill. 8. Barry Corns raises the flag solemnly before the beginning of a Friday night football game.



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El Camino Real

The regal highway united the King of Spain's far flung kingdom of New Spain with its capital, Mexico City, to the new territories in New Mexico. Along this road, travelers, settlers, conquistadors, padres on their way to build missions, adventurers and merchants moved. Some rode great stallions, others ox-carts and still others traveled on foot. They journeyed toward new horizons and unknown futures.



1. A walkie talkie amuses Barbara Gibbens.
2. Tom Presley talks with a fellow CBER.
3. CBER's are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Lloyd Huffman, sponsor; Greg Wilkins, Eddie Sanford, Judy Brown, Dean Powers. SECOND ROW: David Meeks, Mark Glover, Laura Dougharty, Tom Presley, Barbara Gibbens, Laurie Kas-hagen, Rick Davis. 4. Rick Davis inspects a new radio antenna.

CB Club

**'Breaker, this is Mr. Cool
calling Double Dribble...'**

"What's your 1020"?

No, this is not a crazy fairy tale but an excerpt from a possible conversation between two CBER's. With the increasing interest in radios has come the Citizens Band Radio Club to Eastwood.

The club provides instruction to interested students on the use of CBs and other radios. It also gives them a chance to get to know other local CB operators.



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1. VICA members are: FIRST ROW: Clarence Hawkins, Scott Clements, Danny Pharr, Joe Smith, Terry Sharpe, Jaime Carreon, Charlie Villodas, Jose Guzman, Mark Mais, Rick Stone, Danny Delgado. SECOND ROW: Mr. Bill Jolley, sponsor; Jenny Wordsworth, Brian Johnson, Janna Jolley, David Griffith, Luz Gonzales, Paul Card, David Braeutigum, Mike Martin, Stacey Covile, Joy Clere, Rosie Ujarra. 2. Jenny Wordsworth calms a patient who's about to get a filling. 3. Stacey Colville works at stringing necklaces and bracelets.



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VICA

Shows industrious students what they do best—work

Bucket Brigade

El Paso was still a wild, racey town when its first fire department was formed; a volunteer bucket brigade whose headquarters was in the blacksmith's shop on Overland Street.

As the town grew, hand drawn hose and reels, hooks and ladders and permanent firemen were added and the headquarters moved to the city hall. These firemen worked six 24 hour days with every seventh day off at a rate of \$75 a month.

In district, state and national contests students competed in such categories as "How to apply for a job", salesmanship and handling real life situations presented to them.

VICA also supported school and community projects. Members ran a Halloween booth during the carnival festivities. For their community project, VICA sponsored a needy family during the Christmas holidays.

DECA

'Gosh, I sure wish
I didn't have to work tonight'



laments one tired junior. Distributive Education Clubs of America provided jobs for at least half of the DECA members, while the other half ambitiously found jobs of their own during the long summer days.

Restricted to juniors and seniors only, students have the privilege of working half a day and going to school half a day. As DECA members gradually get used to the outside world, they find everything is not

peaches and cream in business.

Not only do members work, they are also concerned with state and local contests. One contest attended each year is the Officer Youth Leadership Contest. This is one of DECA's most important contests. Work or pleasure, DECA participated in the decoration of Homecoming halls, repainted the DECA room and finished it off with beautiful handmade macrame hangings.

1. And five is ten, Brenda Smith counts change to a customer at Skagg's. 2. Sue Wimberly is busy on the phone at the Popular. 3. DECA members are; FIRST ROW: Anna Vilchis, Connie Kmetzsch, Cindy Vasek, Debbie Davis, Janet Lekowski, Pam Simonetti, Traci Duggan, Jackie Beck, Vicky Wallace, Terry Hawkins, Cindy Moree, Margaret Crispin, SECOND ROW: Kathy Bukowski, Lauri Hammett, Walter Luzdowski, Steve Rangel, Mike Miller, THIRD ROW: Grace Zizik, Mr. Bartram, Stacy Milam, Carlos Gonzalez, Derald Slaughter, Joey Conroy, Casey Bourland, Steve Beardsley, Raymond Munoz, Wayne Ellis, Jim Barnes, Danny Stephens, Sylvia Doblado, and Mary Hinojosa. 4. DECA members decorate the patio.



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Eastwood High School

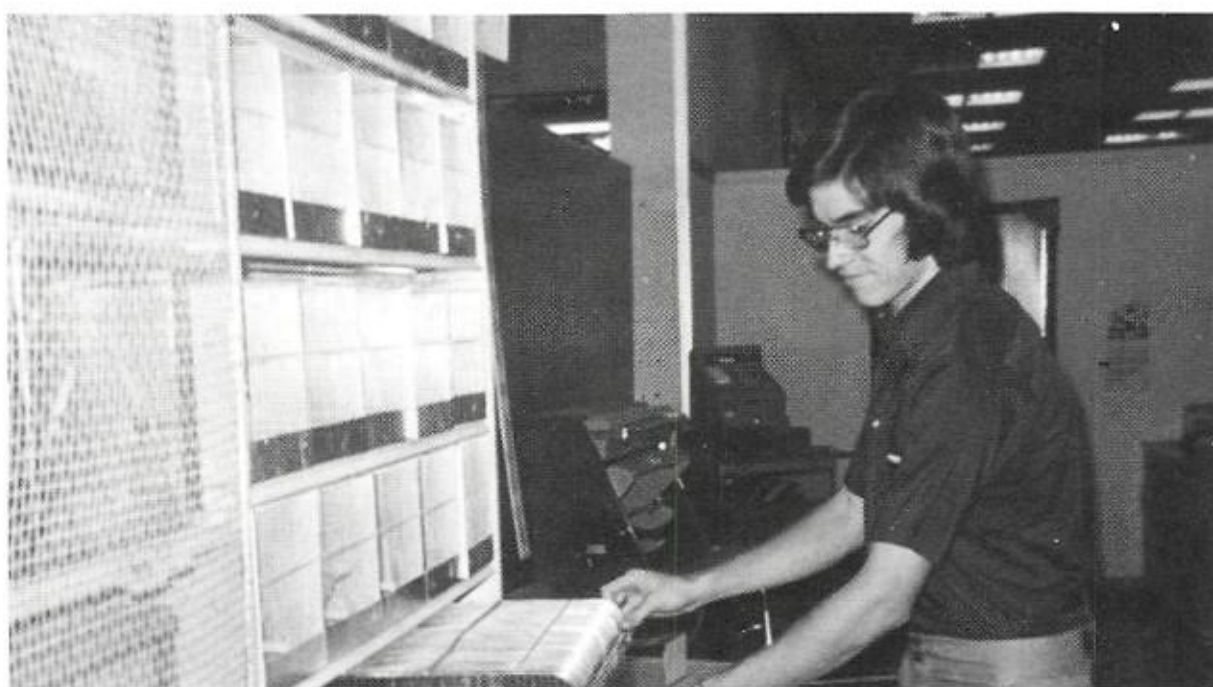
Established in 1961, Eastwood High School has grown to be one of the largest and most prestigious high schools in El Paso.

Growing constantly in population and structure size, EHS now boasts a total of 3,250 students.

Numerous additions, including a new gym, cafeteria, and hall were added to attend to student growth.



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DECA
Work, can it really
be all that frustrating



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with half a day off? Ask any DECA member. Going to school half a day and working half a day can interfere in many things. Most of the working student's time is spent going to school, working, eating and trying to get some sleep.

Possibly a more mature person, certainly a different individual, the working student is under pressure from bosses, parents, friends and inner conflicts. This can become very trying on someone's nerves.

For the first time the working student

must squeeze all enjoyment, work and relaxation into one day. Many are aided by work programs provided by the school. Then there are those who have no aid by anyone, except themselves.

The main reason stated for suffering through all this is money. Some claim to enjoy their jobs, and all said they need the money. While gas, car, and bike maintenance cost money, most explain the hard earned money is spent on entertainment and dating. . . which is very costly.

1. Students get a preview of DECA's Homecoming car. 2. Raymond Munoz cleans cages at Beau's Pet Store. 3. Stacy Milam shows what it takes to work at Farrell's. 4. Debbie Davis hangs clothing at Primo's. 5. Joey Conroy prepares the Trooper for Homecoming. 6. Mike Miller contemplates getting off work while sacking groceries.

OEA

Confetti eggs, spirit chain, 'Hush Button Contest'

1. Office Education Association member Gloria Garza is occupied with the publication of the Eastwood Garrison. 2. OEA member Deborah Slaughter listens intently to dictation while typing for job training. 4. Susanne Stephenson busily catches up on paper work through a tight schedule. 5. Operating the printing machine and producing paper work is Suzanne Bonneau.



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Senior Patio

Eastwood's Senior Patio, a gift from the Class of 1966, is still a symbol of unity ten years later.

The Troop's flag is proudly flown high above Eastwood to assure her that she is truly the "Queen of all high schools." Boldly, the shrubs forming the "E" remind students daily of their Trooper heritage.



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only began the long list of OEA activities. Office Education Association members decorated a hall and also sponsored the class spirit chain. Colorful confetti eggs added to the excitement of the Halloween Carnival with members selling them.

Sponsor Mrs. Jean Hawkins and club members fixed baskets for the needy during Thanksgiving. At Christmas,

they took gifts to nursing homes and prepared scratch pads for the faculty. Members put together the Troop's directory the Eastwood Garrison.

The year was near an end when OEA attended the Employer-Employee Banquet and sponsored the "Hush Button Contest" for Twirp Week.

OEA members are: FIRST ROW: Debbie Walker, Virginia Stephens, Vicky Young, Suzanne Feil, Beth Dorris, Kathy Wood. SECOND ROW: Penni Satterwhite, Virginia Becerra, Frances Zermeno, Lizz Zermeno, Carla Ponzio. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Jean Hawkins, sponsor; Robert Burrola, Marcy Gutierrez, Susanne Stephenson, Tammy Winfree, Jackie Poole, Suzanne Bonneau, Disa Marsh, Cheryl Graves, Terri Anaya, Dianne Meister, Carolyn Eggemeyer, Rose Eiden, Debi Castillo, Muriel Shouse, Patti Bonds, Sara Hufford, Tchelinda Washington, Nita Montgomery, Deborah Slaughter, and Pat Cervantes.





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War Monument

The War Monument, which came to be known as the Hero's Monument, was dedicated to the people of the county of El Paso late in the 1940's.

The monument's purpose was to honor the brave men of El Paso County who died in service to their country. Dominating the City County Park, which is next to the County Court House, it lists the names of those who died in World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict.



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1. Cindi Reade checks receipts. 2. HERO officers are: KNEELING: Cindi Reade, Treasurer; Debbie Villarreal, secretary; STANDING: Bob Casilas, vice-president; Bill Leidtke, vice-president; Missy Orslulak, representative; Roy Beatrice, president. 3. HERO members

are: KNEELING: Deborah Watkins, Karen Roberts, Diane Done, Mike Shahan, Carol Cross, Gary Miller, Joyce Belke, Missy Orslulak, Diana Carral, Jean Hetimeyer, Nancy Teran. STANDING: Gloria Reade, Richard

Marson, Julie Kun, George Henderson, Bill Leidtke, Debbie Villarreal, Debbie Brown, John Archuleta, Mrs. Billye Freeland, sponsor; Louie Calanche, Robert Casillas, Dee Dee Frias, Pam Shank, Sheree Lewis, Lora Rinker.

HERO Gives students an idea of what working's all about

through guest speakers, field trips to local businesses, area and state conventions, and on the job training, students in HERO learn about budgets and the nation's economy.

Besides learning the ins and outs of holding down a job, HERO members, as a club, are encouraged to support school activities and get involved with community projects.



The First Library

El Paso's first library got its start with the help of Mrs. Mary Stanton, a teacher who in 1894 dedicated her books to the city and opened a reading room.

The library has reached its present size through the efforts of dedicated librarians such as Maud Durlin Sullivan who believed that a library should reflect the culture of the community it serves.



1. TALA members are: FIRST ROW: Mike Stone, Arthur Lopez, David Duggan, Roly Garza, Linda Twomey, Heather Akard, Polly Walker, Minny Boumann, SECOND ROW: Grace Sarabia, Shelly Feil, Delia Acosta, Shirley Flores, Edie Jenkins, Robert Hernandez, Victor Firth, Susan Zeller, Kathy Twomey. THIRD ROW: Chuck Ide, Lant Dimler, Kelly Lattimer, Rick Bustamante, Eric Bergen, Rob Leibrand, Arthur Akard. 2. Kathy Thompson reviews an inventory list on new books. 3. TALA officers are: Victor Firth, vice-president; Arthur Akard, president; David Duggan, treasurer; and Kathy Twomey, secretary. 4. Shelly Feil receives instruction from Mrs. Lee Firth on checking out books.

TALA Members provide invaluable services

as the teenage library association has become the librarian's right arm by keeping the library in smooth working order.

The sale of TALA sponsored paperback books to students and teachers helps to pay for their annual convention in Austin. In district competition this year, TALA members received the honors of Mr. and Miss TALA.

King's Men A little time and lots of concentration

is the most important factor in the mind intriguing game of chess. The Eastwood High School King's Men concentrate and improve their skills as they challenged other clubs to informal chess matches throughout the city. They also locate any other groups that would like to play after school.



Fort Bliss

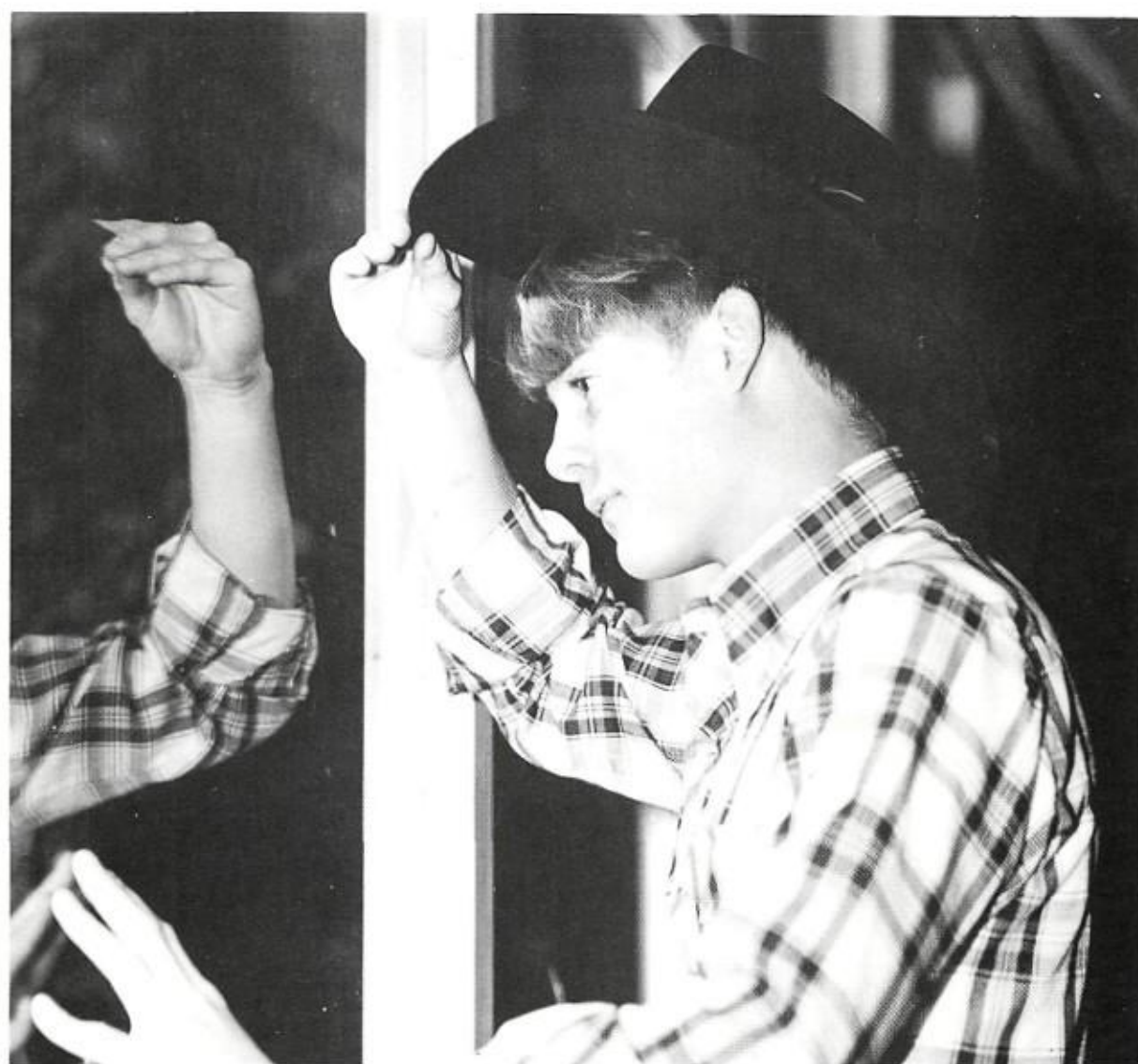
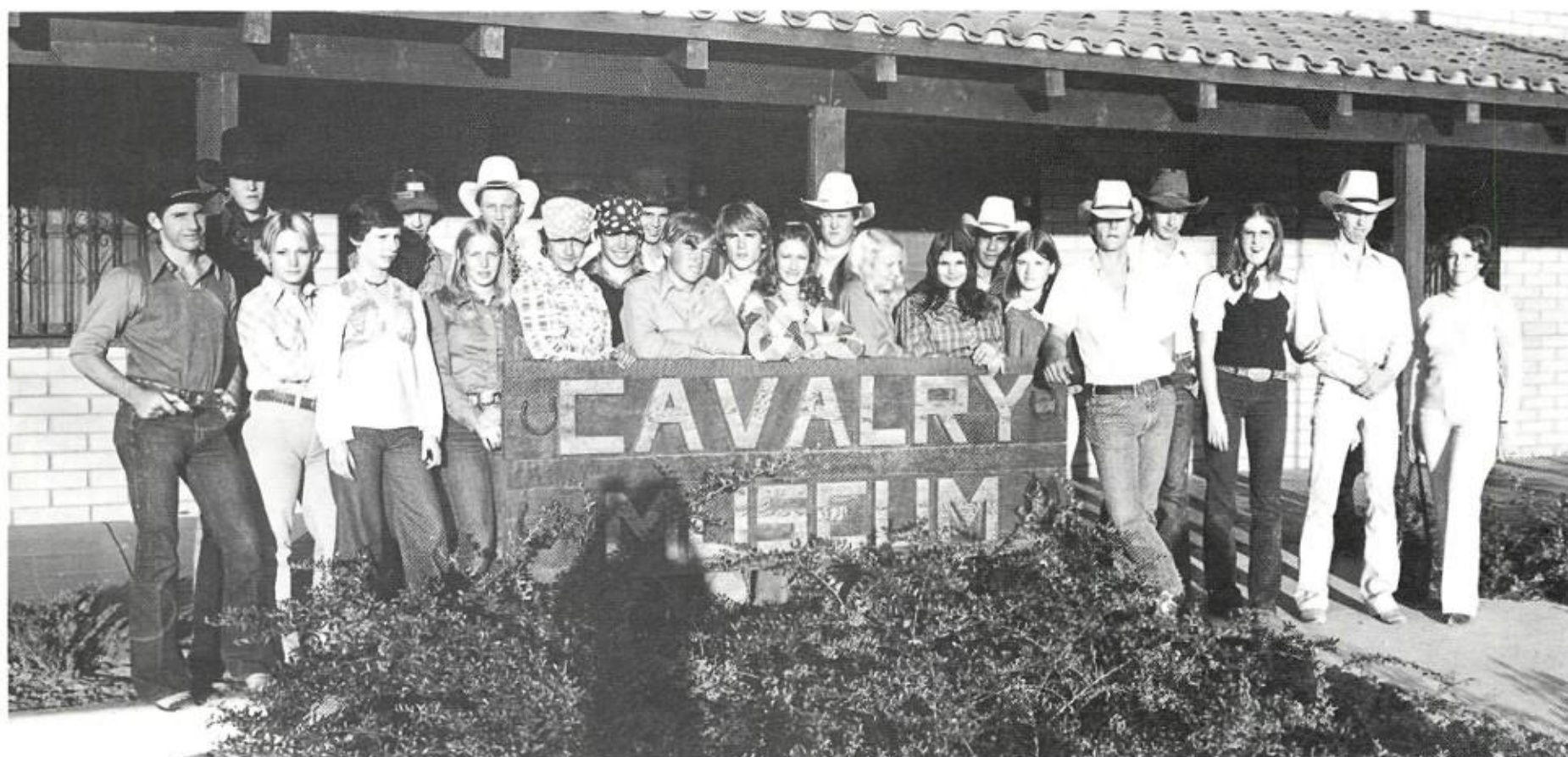
In 1846, Colonel Alexander Doniphan, leading volunteers in the Mexican War, first planted the American Flag on U.S. territory across the river from El Paso del Norte. The second post constructed in March of 1854 was named Fort Bliss. This served as a base for troops engaged in guarding against attacks.

1. The struggle for power assumes a smaller scale but loses none of its importance as it is carried on by knights, rooks, pawns, and other tools of the chess player seeking victory: "Its realism lies in the inevitable conclusion: the strong over the weak." 2. All (of) the King's Men, And woman. Members of the chess club, the King's Men, gather at the Fort Bliss Replica and are: Cesar Admis, Robert Wood, Donna Gossett, Mr. Lloyd Huffman, sponsor; Brian Kitchin, and Jerry Elliot.

Rodeo Club

'Ride 'em cowboy, don't let 'em throw you down'

Shouts like this can be heard as all the rodeo club members participate in rodeos throughout the Southwest. The Rodeo Club had had many car washes and has held some dances to raise funds for rodeo trips. Many Students have won awards in local competition.



Cavalry Museum

The museum itself is not old while the cavalry goes back 200 years. Cavalry units started in the U.S. during the Revolutionary War. In the Civil War both the Confederate and Union armies had a cavalry.

In the museum there are many items concerning the First Cavalry. The First Cavalry claims Fort Bliss as their home.

1. Rodeo Club members are: FIRST ROW: Joel Hudgens, Joy Chalk, Karen McCracken, Julie Cornwell, Rodney Jenson, Eddie Madden, Terry McBride, Linda Madden, Debbie Perez, Tammy Chapmen, David Barron, Janet Norman, Mike Squires, Miss Cathy Hildebrant. SECOND ROW: Kenny O'Brian, Gary Tooms, Darrel McBride, John Herzell, Mike Potter, Kyle Henson, Mark Wolmack, Carlos Zaloaga, Chester Conner 2. Hank Nesbitt tips his hat to a fellow Rodeo member in class.



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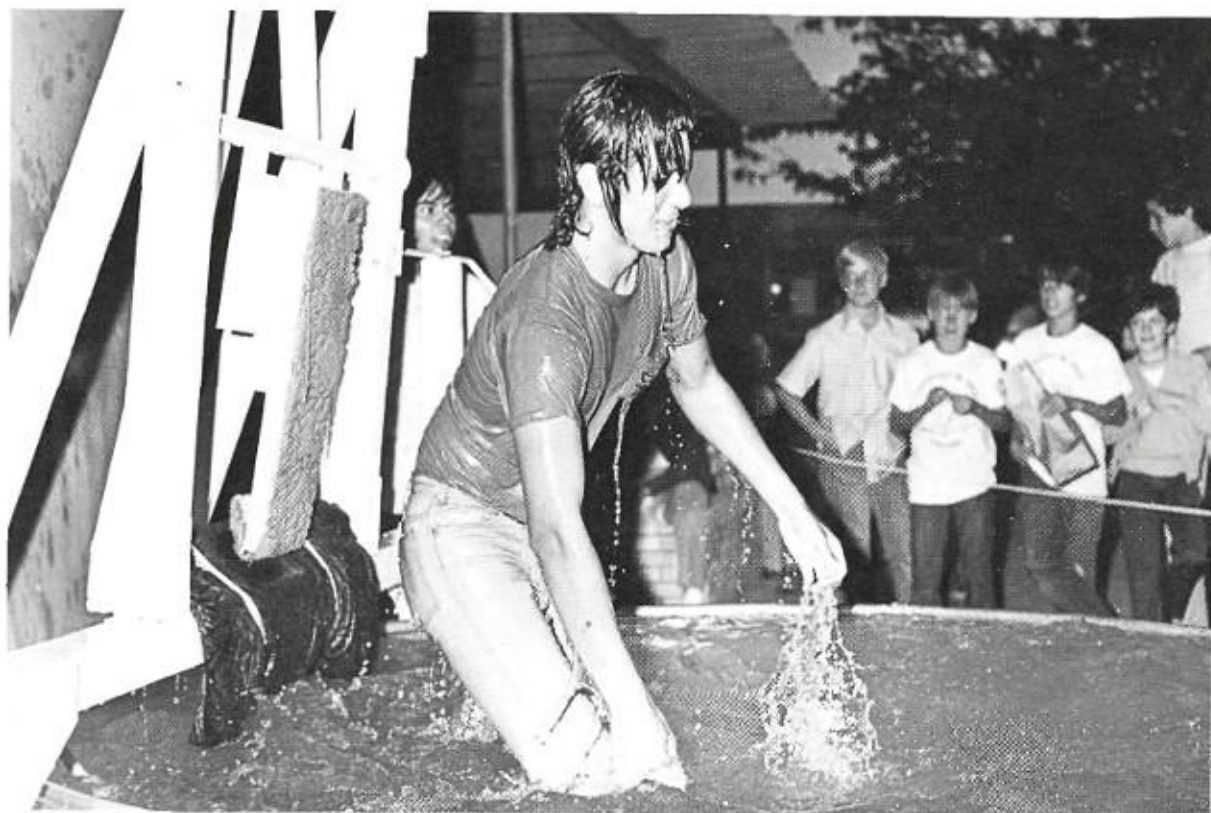
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Spectators, Ski Club Culturally active members explore entertainment sights

in and about the El Paso area. Spectators and Ski Club attend cultural activities which expand academic horizons. Spectators sponsor Mrs. Dee White tried to promote culture by having club members attend movies, plays, ballets and art shows. Two of the favorite plays viewed were "Mark Twain Tonight" and the "Christmas Carol."



Butterfield Trail

The Butterfield-Overland Mail Route ran through El Paso. Its first trip from Lipton, Missouri, to San Francisco, California, was in 1858. At some parts it paralleled the Carlsbad Highway where the Ski Club is standing.

Happy Bavarian

The Happy Bavarian, a lower valley establishment, was once a tea room and a grocery store. Ten years later it was turned into a Spanish hacienda. In 1972 the restaurant came into existence.



Snowy hills and live pine trees awaited members of the Ski Club, anxious to leave the all too familiar desert and reach the slopes of Ruio-doso in early December. To finance the trip, the skiers sponsored a car wash and sold Trooper licence plates.

1. Spectator members are: FIRST ROW: Joe Roscoe, Diana Duncan, Sandy Dekan, Steve Rangel, Diana Howell, Kevin McCullough, Kathy Uroda, Henry Biddle. SECOND ROW: Brian Hackfield, Ande Dekan, Kevin West, Kevin McPherson, Patty Klamborowski, Janet Lekowski, Ed Murphy, Cindy Moody, David Braeutigam, Mrs. Dee White, sponsor; J.T. Slaughter. 2. Cindy Moody and Steve Rangel fool around while waiting for their reservations. 3. Spectator member Sandy Dekan waits for her order at a restaurant. 4. Member

Arnie Villarreal gets drenched at the dunking booth during the Halloween Carnival. 5. Ski Club members are: FIRST ROW: Steve Wright, Vicky Young, Arnie Villarreal, Mrs. Pat Vandrey, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Tom Barter, Roxanne Lee, Virginia White, Steve Rangel, George Henderson, Colby Dinges. THIRD ROW: Cheryl McKnight, Carol Ferguson, Greg Kulhman, Donna Judd, Cecilia Samaniego, Laura Barragan, Debbie Meaders, Joanne Rangel.

Eastwood Packing Company
**Experiencing the wilderness
and its rugged beauty and richness**



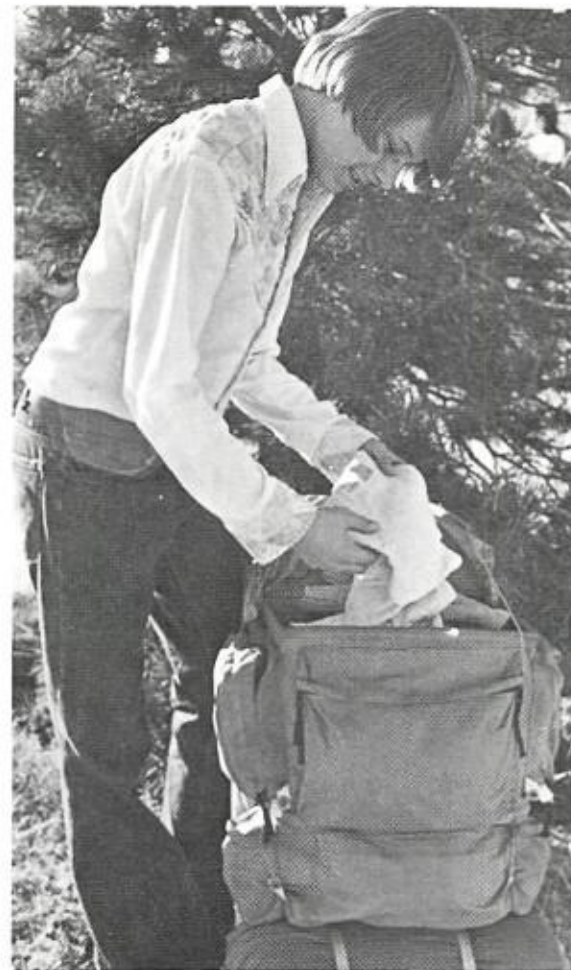
is what backpacking and the Eastwood Packing Company seek and find. The back-to-nature bunch explored traveling to sites such as the Guadalupe Mountains, Dog Canyon, and the Gila Wilderness.

Club members, along with sponsor Mr. John Colburn, would take to the mountains on the weekends during the school year. Generally, the equipment taken on the expeditions was

simply a backpack full of food (including a lot of "munchies" said one member), a few extra articles of clothing, a sleeping bag, and some good hiking boots.

The company's expedition consisted of hiking and letting eyes and ears soak in the surroundings. Deeply concerned with the condition of the unspoiled regions they visited, the packers did all they could to preserve the forest's natural state.

1. Junior Vernon Gonzalez loads a truck with backpacks for a journey to the Guadalupe. 2. Pat White helps adjust a fellow packer's equipment to make the weight distribution better for hiking. 3. Members of the Packing Company are: FIRST ROW: Mr. John Colburn, sponsor; D'Ann Beeson, Lant Dimler, Vernon Gonzalez. SECOND ROW: Eric Wolterstorff, J.T. Slaughter, Frank Madero. 4. Lant Dimler can't hide his enthusiasm as the club takes off for the weekend in the mountains. 5. Sophomore Eric Wolterstorff has to rearrange his essentials while hoofing it in the trails of the Gila Wilderness.



Dog Canyon

This box canyon was once a favored refuge for Apache Indians. Its cold, clear spring water was inviting to the once natives of Southern New Mexico. More importantly, it served the Indians as a defense against the White Man.

Time and time again the Indians would lure cavalry parties into the three-sided valley and from a trail high on the canyon wall would surprise the soldiers with rocks and arrows. Located just south of Alamogordo, Dog Canyon is now visited by many campers and hikers.



1. Members of the Student Union are: Jamie Ochoa, Marc Carter, Jill Gladden, Carole Bream, Veronica Rhodes, Sarah Williams, Linnie Williamson, Debbie Meadors, Lelelle Stoglin, Mrs. Maggie Thornton, Mr. Chuck Myers, Sandra Washington, Debbie Slaughter, Denise Williams, Fran Ford, Clara Jefferson, Ruth Ochoa, Cliff McCullugh, and Mike Carter.

Student Union A bicentennial year of celebration



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marked the '76 year for Student Union. Many new patterns were started. Racial problems or just plain gripes were the way sponsors Mrs. Maggie Thornton and Mr. Chuck Myers ended gatherings.

Money making projects proved prosperous as they pulled in large sums of money through bake sales, car washes, and bottle drives.

"Two Hundred Years of Black Trials and Tribulations" marked the finish of the year for Union members with a week of activities. A tribute to Mexican-Americans and a rap session were also held. A history assembly on Friday ended the week. This year created a new beginning for the club.



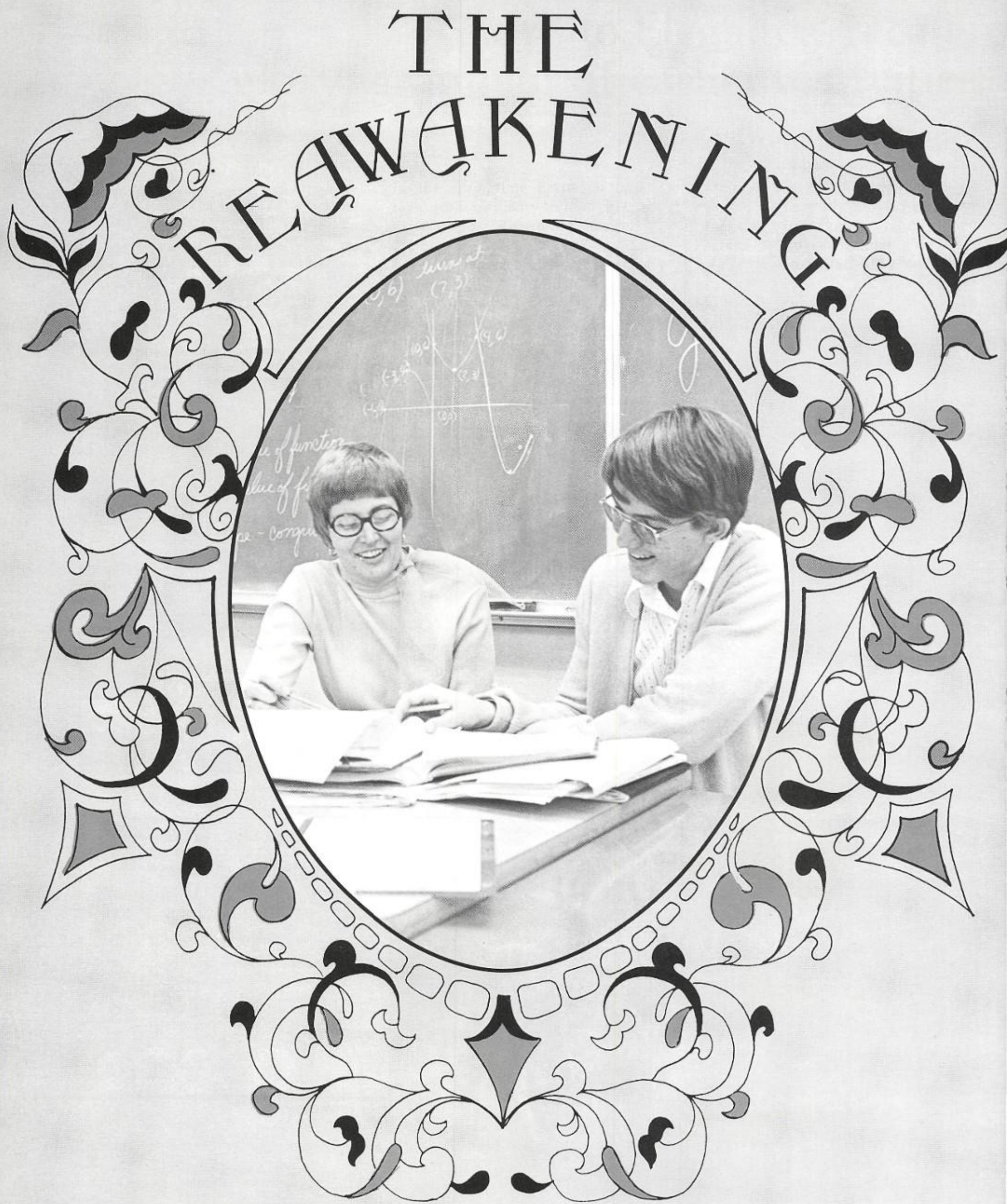
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Ysleta Mission

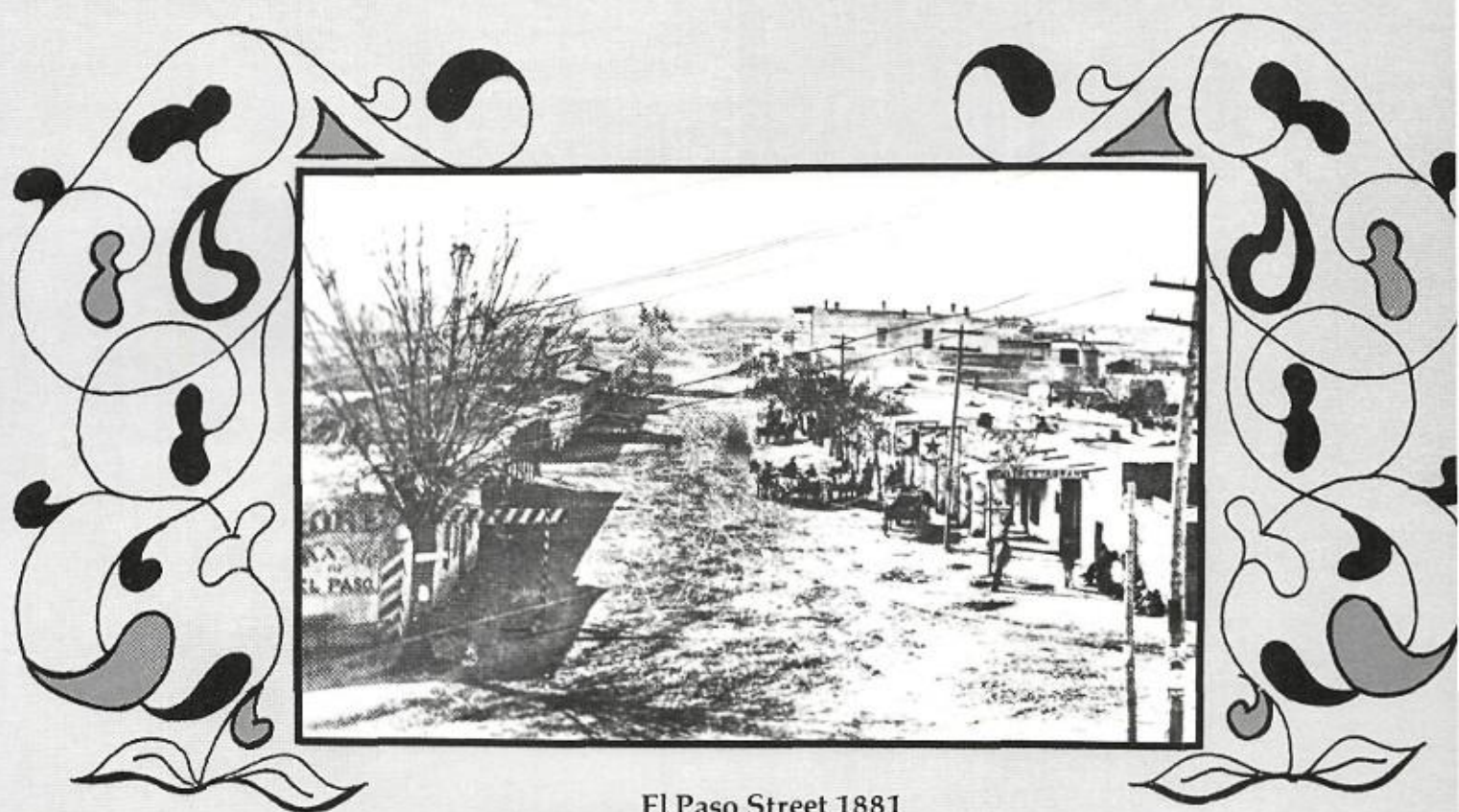
The Ysleta Mission, created in 1680, was a Tigua Indian refugee camp. The original church was built out of cottonwood trees growing in the valley.

On Saint Isadore's Eve 1907, the original church burned down. Oddly enough, the walls and the copper and silver bell are still standing today.

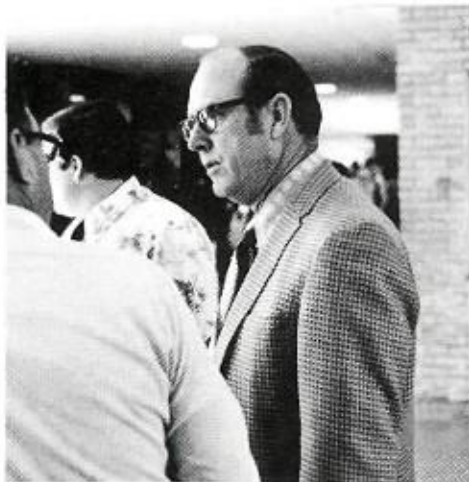
2. Cliff McCullough and Fran Ford read the Mission Bell at the Tigua Indian Center. 3. Student Union officers are: Sarah Williams, President; Mike Carter, Parliamentarian; Clara Jefferson, Historian; Dana Pittard, Vice-president; Debbie Meadors, Representative; Marc Carter, Sgt. at Arms; Debbie Slaughter; Secretary, and Melanie Matthews, Treasurer. 4. Jill Gladden and Denise Williams read a monument at the Ysleta Mission. 5. Debbie Meadors, involved with eleventh hour Homecoming decorating, frantically inflates a balloon.



STUDIES



El Paso Street 1881



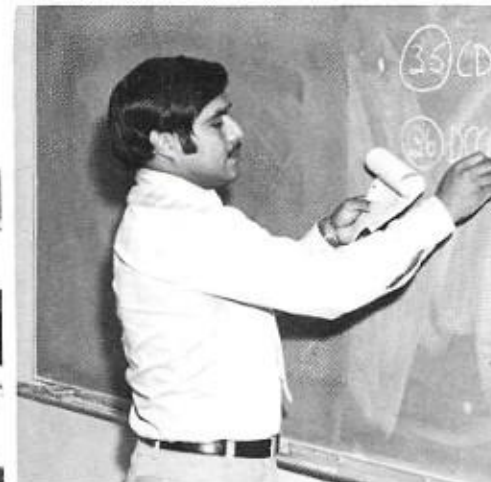
Bob Bradley
Principal



Harvey McCoy
Vice-principal



Bob Kirtley
Vice-principal



Albert Alvarado
Math

Teaching shows, not tells how important education is—

Sharon Dudley

Though learning is the main purpose for a school system, one must look beneath the surface to the roots of the educational process to understand the importance and the complexity of the new quarter system.

Before the first day of school when the students and teachers arrive, there is the school board. They meet to discuss policies that ensure the efficient operation of the Ysleta Independent School District.

In the schools, teachers and administrators plan the study programs to keep Eastwood running smoothly. And finally, the students can enjoy a fairly painless education.

Each one, the school board, the faculty of the schools, and the students

are all dependent upon each other. Without one, the others are useless.

Always striving for unity, each of the school board and faculty members are always challenging new and better ideals towards improving the educational standards for the students.

1. Principal of Eastwood High, Mr. Bob Bradley, discusses the football game with crown bearer Carla Durran while waiting to crown Homecoming Queen Lisa Mendonca. 2. Mrs. Lucille Graham is pleased with the work of her students. 3. Government teacher Mr. Ralph Smith pauses from the day's activities. 4. Mrs. Paula Turner, Nurse Francis Dixon, and Mrs. Mona Gaither reflect over the morning's activities as they take a much needed coffee break in the teacher's lounge.



Dr. J.M. Hanks
Superintendent



Gil Batton
Trustee



Ross Borrett
Chairmen of the Board



Alicia Chacon
Trustee



William Anderson
Physics



Douglas Antrim
Resource



Eldea Avalos
Algebra, Math



Peggy Birkhead
B-team Basketball, Track



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Othan Medina
Trustee



Bill Rhymes
Trustee

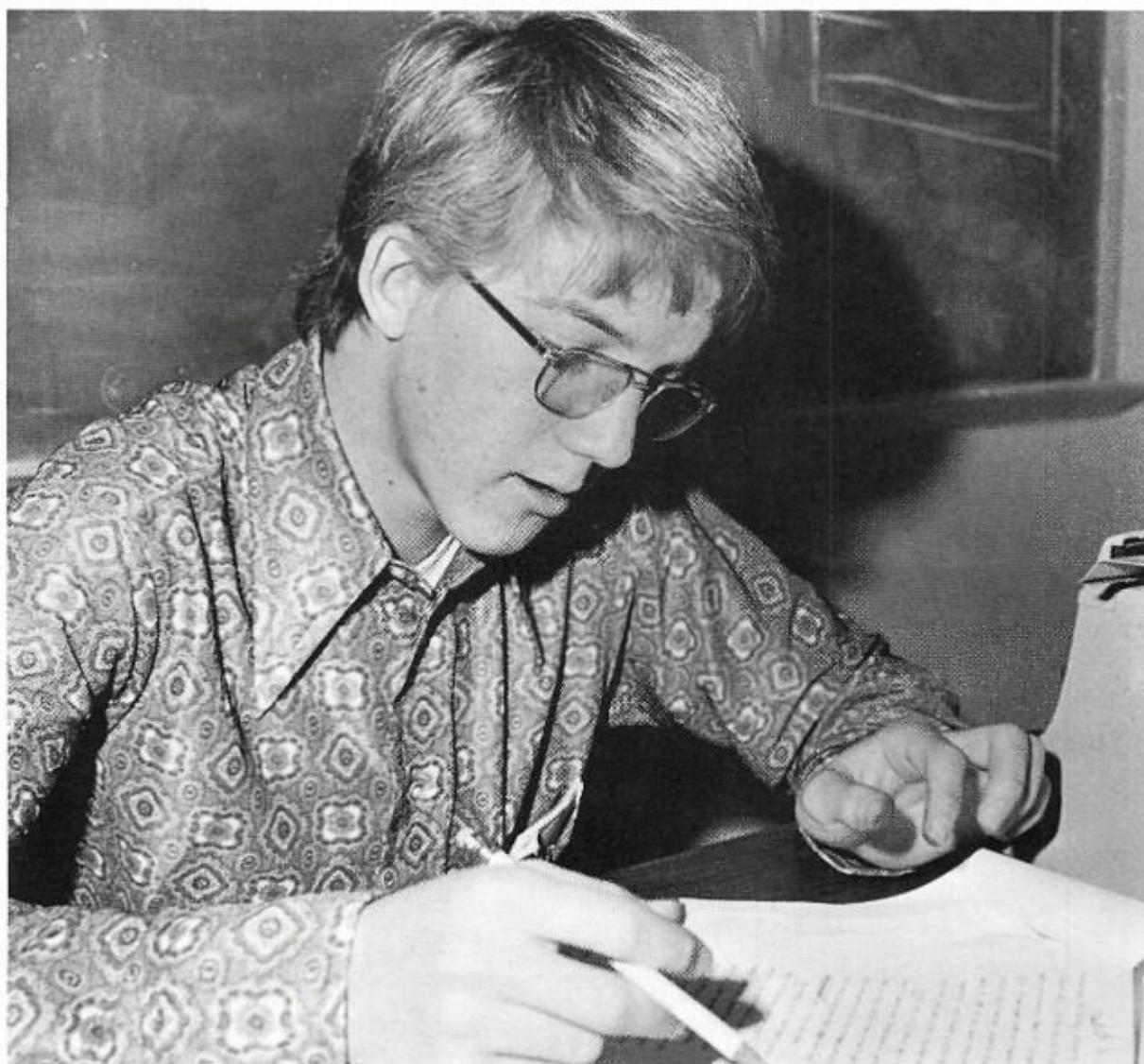


Algje Selder
Trustee



Phillip Stoner
Trustee

STUDIES



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Carolyn Bossley
Girls' Volleyball, GAA



Thelma Cantrell
Algebra I, II



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Daniel Cardenas
Spanish I, II



Victor Casas
Spanish I, II

Deadlines, pressure, chaos are
all part of publications—

Sandy Messer



John Colburn
Reading, Eastwood Packing Co.



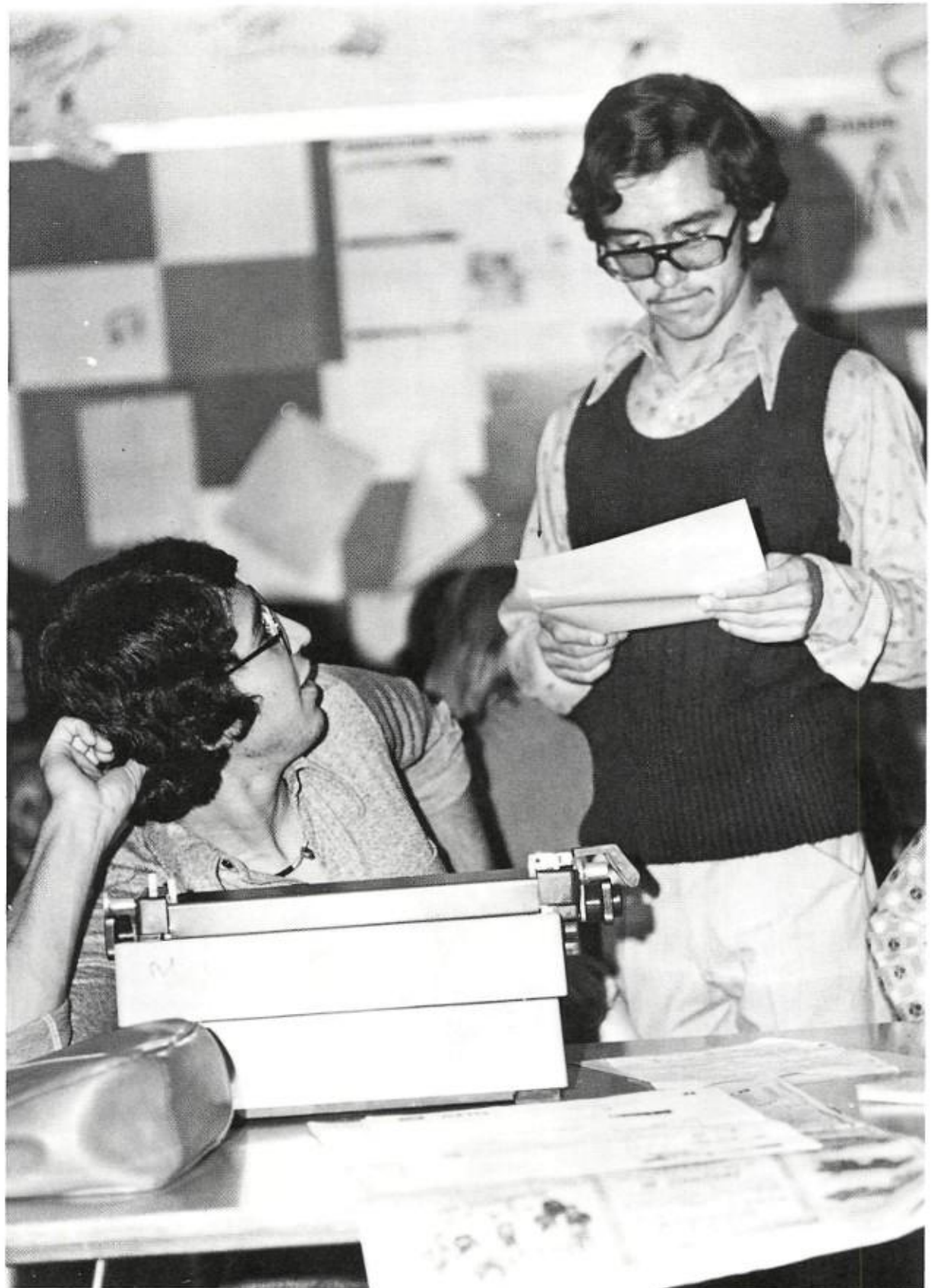
Josefiña Concha
Spanish I,II



Roy Culberson
American History, B-team Football,
Baseball



Julia Daseler
Chemistry



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Patience is thin and smiles are scarce in Room 111 on SALUTE deadline day. With self-confidence and hard work, staffers dedicated their souls and sanity to making the award winning SALUTE the best ever.

From a conglomeration of layouts and pictures came the new and improved bi-weekly SABRE. This year's changed look prompted students to use their S.A. cards, and the few who did not own one, gladly sacrificed 25 cents for the paper.

Next door in Room 110, last year's award winning REVEILLE was being surpassed. Under the supervision of

Ms. Bonnie Lesley, staffers once again proved REVEILLE a literary masterpiece.

When asked the secret ingredient needed to produce the dynamite publications Eastwood is noted for, Mrs. Sandy Messer replied, "All it takes is a little bit of insanity."

1. Deadline days prove to be hectic for Sabre assistant editor Erich Morales as he critically reviews a football story written by sports editor Mickey Torres. 2. After all other means of communication has failed, Salute staffer Sarah Williams uses sign language to explain to her section editor the different types of modular layouts. 3. Sabre copy editor Tim Stoner makes revisions on a feature story concerning the questions and answers of student rights.

English should catch a person's imagination at least once—

Carol Mearns

"I cannot believe you really think that," is a typical statement heard echoing from many a room as students' morals and ideas were brought out into the open by values clarification discussions which took place in Creative Writing and many English classes.

English teachers proved that even the old standards can be made bearable by using a little ingenuity. An example was the excitement added to "Romeo and Juliet" and "Julius Caesar" as parts were acted out by the students with the occasional typecasting remarks and a great many giggles.

Poetry, a favorite of English teachers everywhere it seems, was back again boggling the minds of students. Actually, reading poetry is easy. It's try-

ing to remember whether or not what you have read has onomatopoeia and contains iambic pentameter that's tricky, one senior declared after a particularly hard day.

Over all, the department's greatest attribute was the use of imagination. Throughout the year the English Department, including supervisors and teachers, prodded and pushed students into some serious thinking and open minded judgements.

1. English III proves to be a small problem for Rosie Casteel as she seeks help from Mrs. Wolterstorff. 2. Lori Lohman argues her point of view with her fellow classmates. 3. Maria Buendia tries to concentrate on her novel while all around her rages chaos.





Linda Davenport
Spanish III, IV



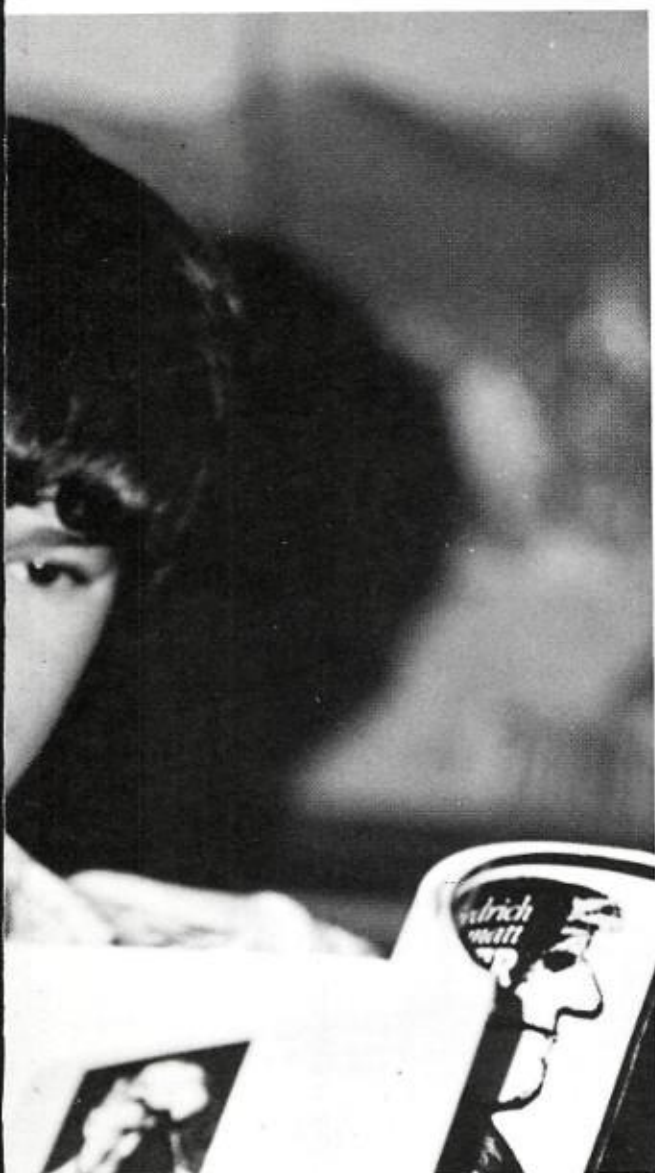
Gayle Eads
Algebra



Mary Dennis
Secretary



Susan Ellis
American History



Anthony Derrera
English, Spanish I



Linda Endlich
English II, III



Francis Dixon
Nurse



Gail Estevez
English I, II

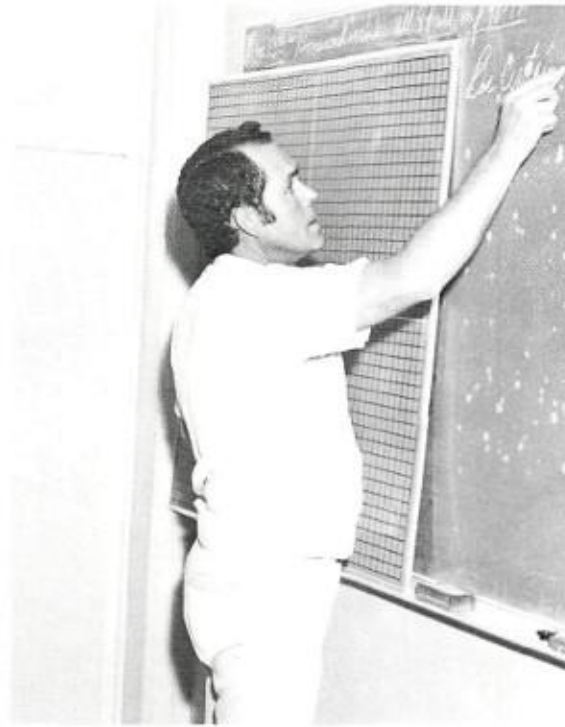
Math is the logic in an illogical world—

Judy Jones

With thoughts of retreat, a doubtful individual makes his way into a room. The first confrontation is with a web-like object marred with a graffiti of numbers.

As the individual seats himself, he passes a one-eyed creature staring coldly at a white screen. Who's the individual? He's a student who has just entered a math class.

The unknown causes fear, and math is an unknown. But teachers are finding that if they can relax the student and make math interesting, students will be enthused, and learning will be a lot less painful.



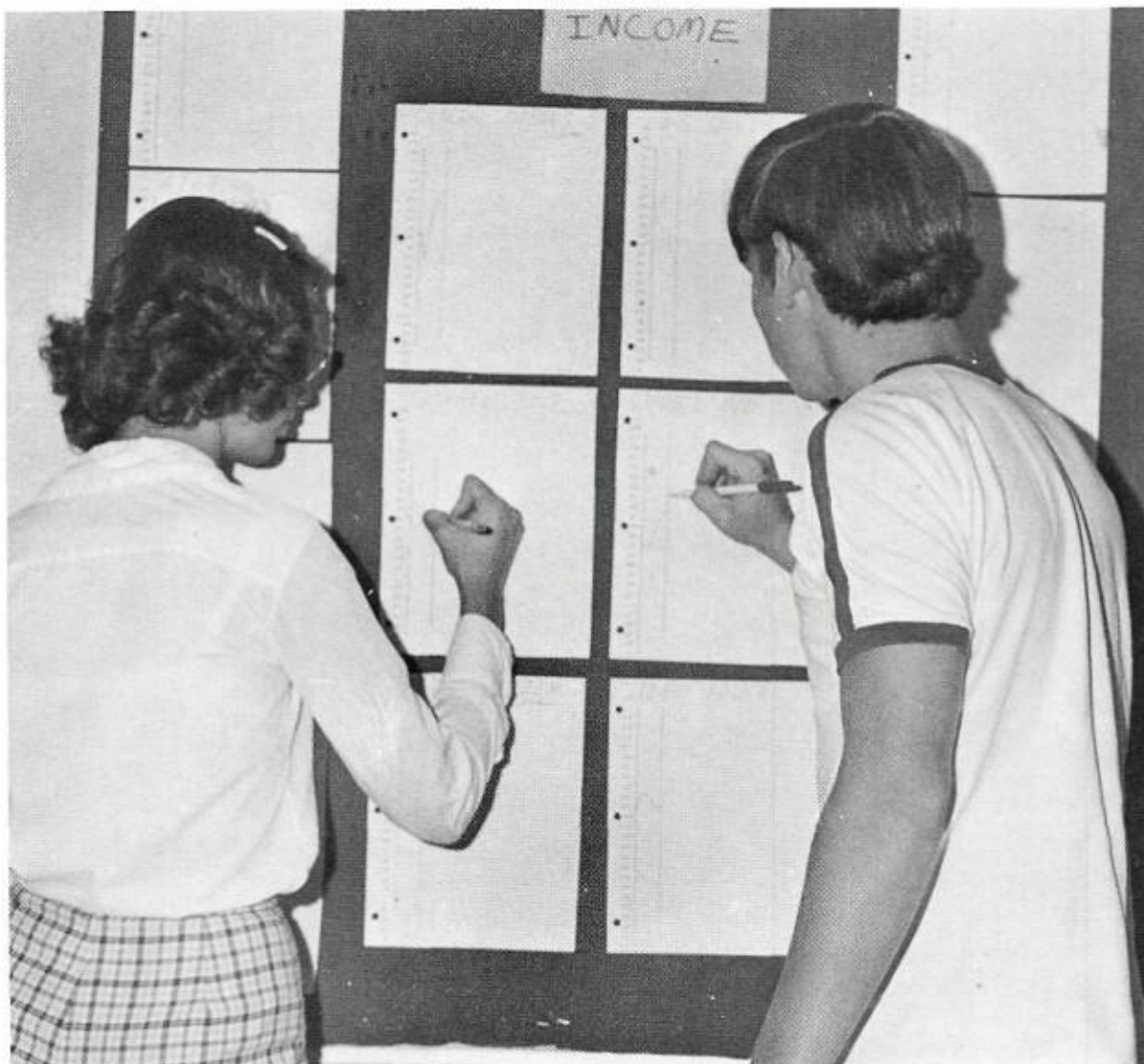
Cecilia Faulkner
Teacher Aid



Beatrice Fernandez
English I, II



Susan Farrell
English I



Barbara Ferris
English II



Lee Firth
Librarian, TALA



Linda Fisher
Chemistry



Sam Fisher
Math

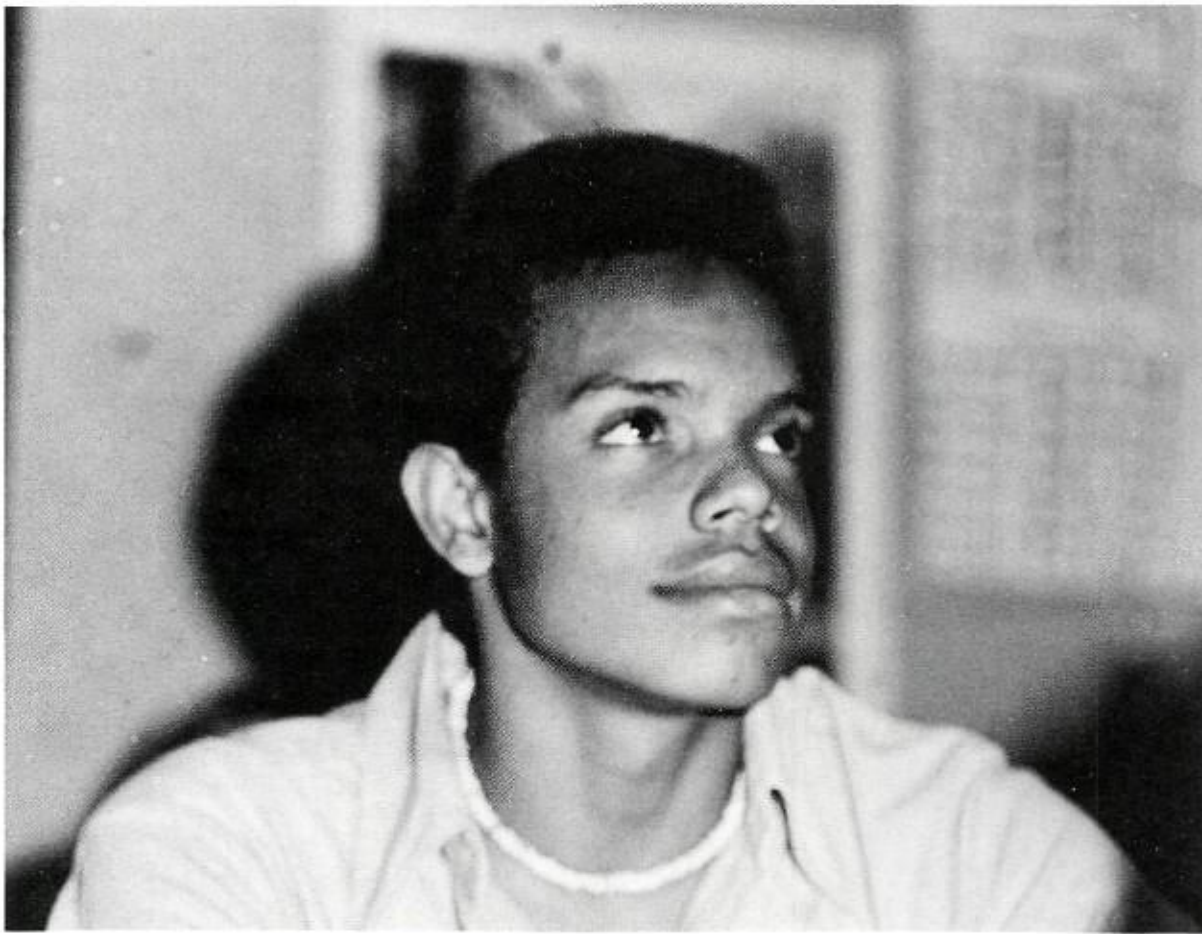


Sandra Fitzhugh
Speech

1. Geometry teacher Mr. Rogers Arnold begins the year by reviewing basic rules students must follow in order to receive passing grades in his classroom. 2. MOCE students Lisa McKee and Paul Simmons carefully sketch the rising current income of Campbell Soup and Mobile

Oil in accordance with a project designed to justify current inflationary problems. 3. Puzzled student Georgianne Skipworth listens intently as algebra teacher Miss Judy Jones explains a quicker method of solving equations.





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Amid a spirit of détente and American ambassadorship abroad, students are enrolling in the foreign language courses offered at Eastwood.

Seeking proficiency in either German, French, Spanish, or Latin, learning is made a lot more interesting with such events as the annual Latin festival and Dia de Cultura. Besides these, membership in various clubs is available.



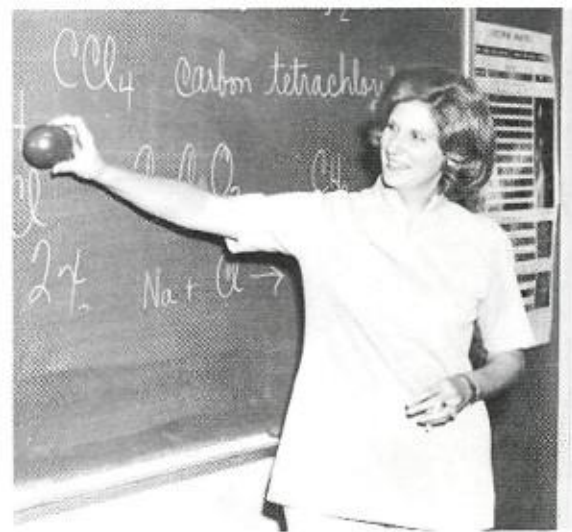
Norma Fix
Teacher's Aid



Sammie Fourmy
Principal's Secretary



Colin Flannigan
German I, II, III, IV Der Deutsche Verein



Susan Funk
Advanced Science, Chemistry



Marjorie Foster
Librarian



Mona Gaither
Secretary



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**Students learn to accept
and appreciate other ideas—**
Linda Davenport

1. Jason Stone pauses in amusement while listening to his French teacher attempt to explain conjunctions . . . one more time. 2. Open discussions are also encouraged in foreign language classes. The only drawback, as Ed Murphy found out, is that they have to be conducted in a foreign language. 3. "Como se llama," asks Mark Simpson of one of his classmates. 4. Linda Jones tries to finish at least some of her German homework done before her next class. 5. J. T. Slaughter leans back in his chair bemused as he realizes his mistake in answering one of his Spanish teacher's complicated questions on the present subjunctive.

STUDIES



Diane Garcia
Orchestra



Elvira Garza
Librarian



Gabriel Giner
English II, NJHS



Martha Harrison
English IV, English
Department Chairman

Biology gives knowledge of the body— George Wagner

Granted, Eastwood's Science Department could not compete with that of Rice University or MIT, but the department is well suited to its job: giving each student a background in any or all of the science fields.

The Science Department currently offers courses in physical science, biology, physiology (second year biology), advanced chemistry, chemistry, consumer chemistry, physics,

and pre-technical physics.

From slinky springs and simple physics to crawdads and dead cats to eudiometer tubes, the department makes do with limited supplies counterbalanced with an enthusiastic staff.

Biology teacher Mr. George Wagner explains his field as "a chance to understand ourselves and our environment."





Jean Hawkins
VOE, VICA



Steve Henry
Biology



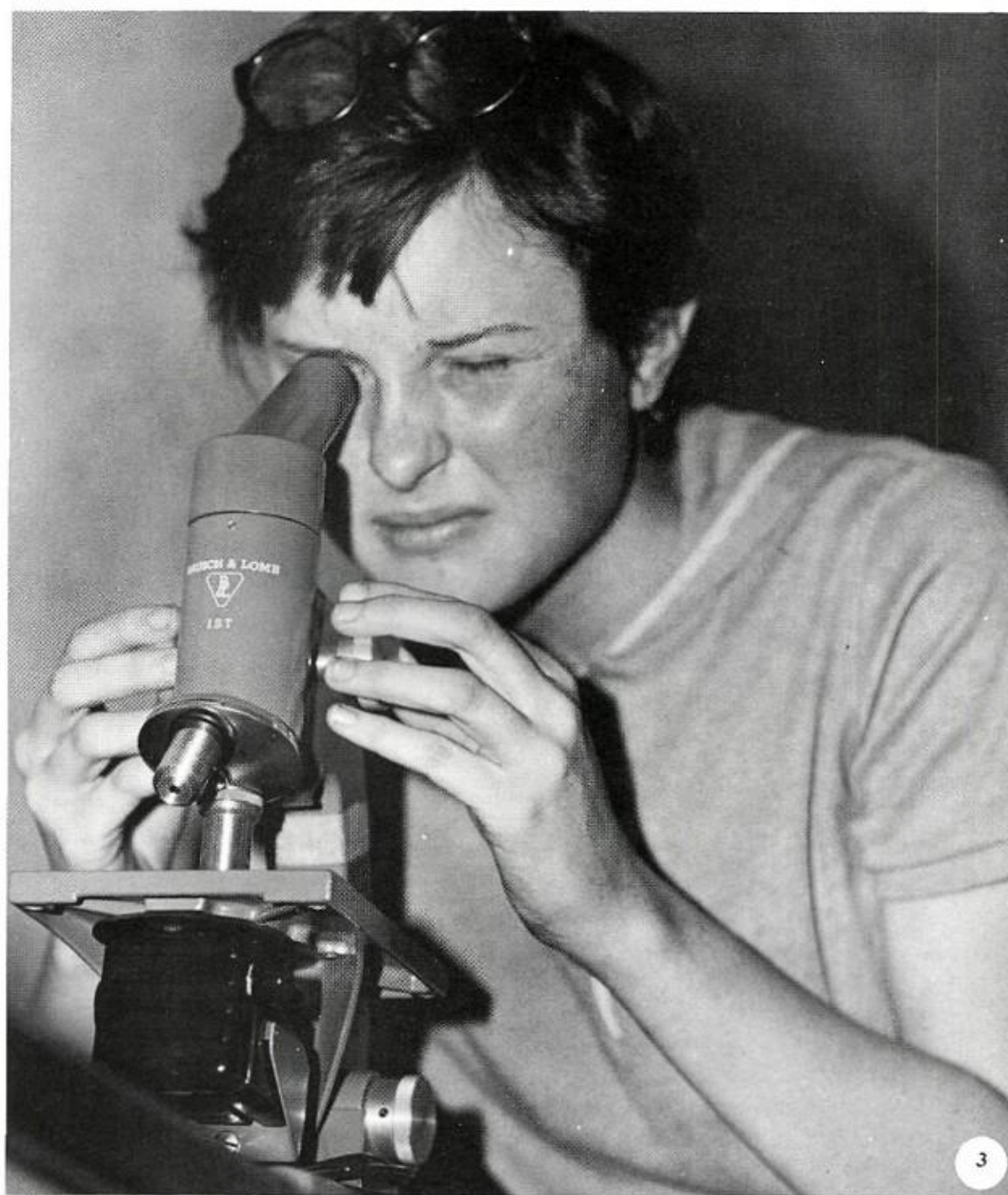
Edith Hildebrant
Homemaking



Jerry Hoemberg
American History



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1. Freshman Juliana Sears carefully points out the most interesting parts of a frog's anatomy as a squeemish Bobby Basurto watches in hopes of gaining a little know how on the art of dissection. 2. Senior Tim Stoner takes time out to carefully measure a test tubes contents while mixing explosive chemicals in hopes of finaliz-

ing a chemistry experiment without blowing up the lab. 3. Science student Michele Schoeler intently gazes into a microscope examining a display of a human cell magnified one hundred times its actual size during a lab project in one of the biology classes.

STUDIES

My students aren't afraid to ACT like themselves—

Ronnie Parks



Winston Holcomb
Government
American History



Lloyd Huffman
Physical Science
King's Men



Elaine Hupfer
World Geography



Mark Hutman
Student Activities Director

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief—even a childhood game can be turned into an exciting subject open to discussion and development. Every day speech and drama students try to explore a new area of themselves by role playing and reading. They act, feel, and think

the thoughts of others in each role.

This is not an escape from life's dull routine as some people might believe, but a soul searching with success depending on the individual's creativity and imagination.

1. DeeAnn Beeson buckles under the weight of a stage prop as she finally realizes that drama is not just bright lights and glitter. 2. Trying to calm a few last minute jitters, Rosanna Porter reads over her script before a rehearsal. 3. Renee Glazebrook discovers a real challenge when she finds that she must carry on an imaginary phone call with an imaginary person for a real grade.



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Louise Jackson
Typing I



Judy Johnson
Homemaking



Bill Jolley
ICT



Judy Jones
Algebra I

STUDIES



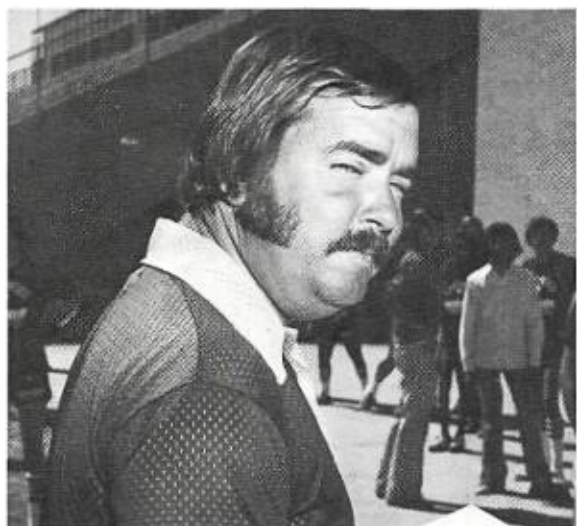
John Kane
World Geography, Government



Bonnie Lesley
Creative Writing, Reveille



Ted Kittledsted
ROTC



Odell Lesley
Physical Education



L. C. Lange
Counselor



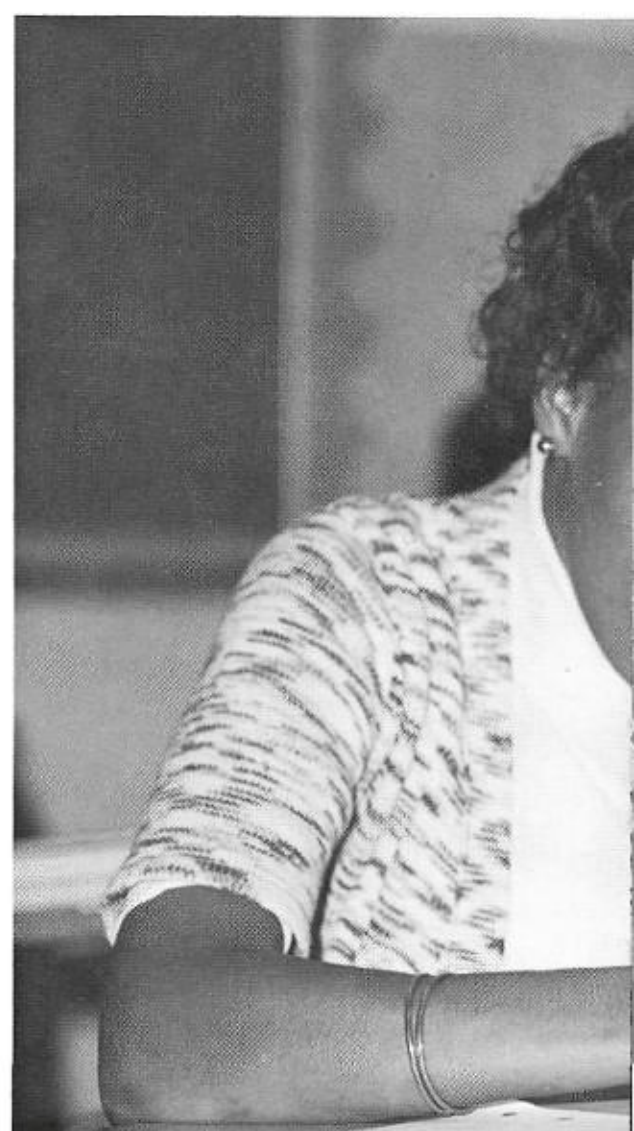
Debi Lewis
Tennis



Bob Lesley
Varsity Basketball
American History

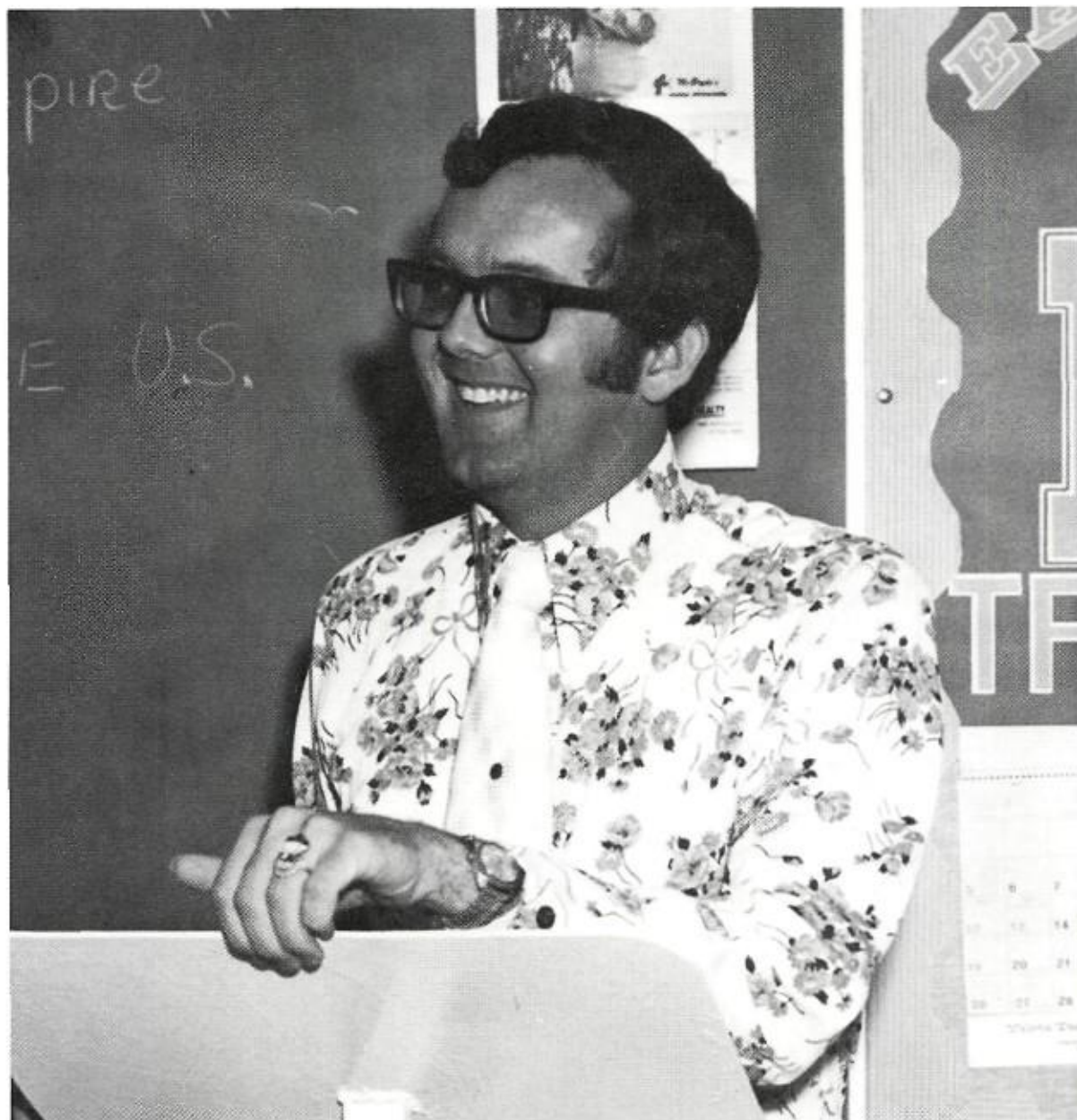


Kay McNeil
Special Education





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History teaches us who we are... and where we're going—

Spencer Elliott

History, long regarded as unimportant by some students, is making an effort to establish itself as a vital and current course needed by many, if not all, students. And not just for a credit!

"History is people," says Mrs. Harriett Dorgan, an American history teacher, "and this year the emphasis is on people and their story."

In attempting to bring history closer to the students, some teachers are making use of geneological studies, research projects, historical inquiries, and guest speakers.

Students are finding out that once they have found where they have come from, government classes help them find where they are now, and

where they are going in the future.

Government classes, which are mandatory for seniors, complete a student's past studies in geography, world and American history. This class explains the workings of the American government and the processes of legislation. It also makes the student aware of the world around him through the use of newspapers and open discussions on current events.

1. Jena Swearingin gazes down at her desk in thought during a lecture on Roman culture. 2. Gretchen Brown divides her attention between a history lecture and her English homework. 3. Mr. Spencer Elliott laughs at his own witty remark concerning the origin of the Wafacowie Indian tribe. 4. Mrs. Harriett Dorgan points out to Ralph Salcedo and Frank Garcia interesting points on a map.



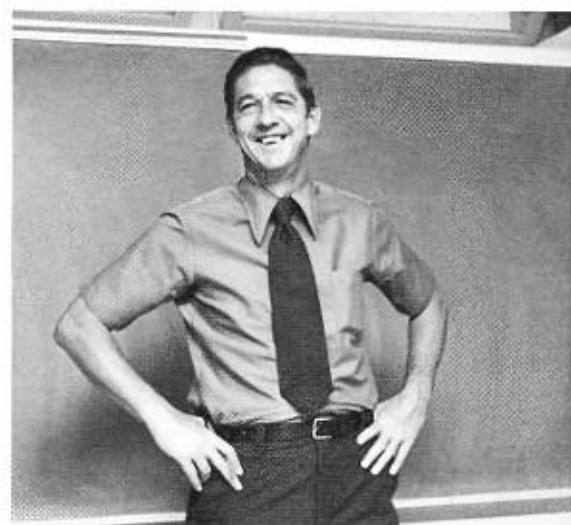
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Margaret Matthews
English II



Carol Mearns
English II, III, IV



Roland Menser
English II

"Something for everybody," could be the motto of the performing organizations at Eastwood High School. Whatever a person fancies himself, he or she is sure to find the perfect spot in either ROTC, choir, band, Trooperettes or Pom Pons.

Students who do join these organizations find themselves working harder than they have ever worked before.

Perfect performances do not just happen. It's not uncommon to find students in one of these organizations attending practices as early as 7 a.m. or as late as 8:30 p.m. And all the sacrifices, loss of sleep, missed meals, and no summer vacations goes toward one thing—a standing ovation that is so hard to obtain, but so common around Eastwood High School.



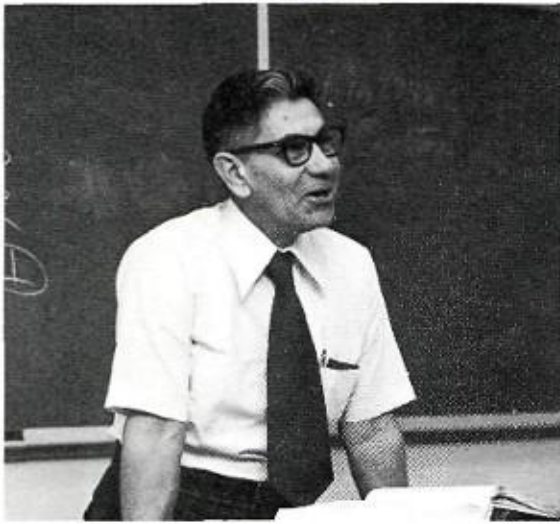
Sandy Messer
Journalism
Sabre Salute



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Arthur Metcalfe
World History



Ted Miller
American History



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They want to belong
to something they're proud
of—

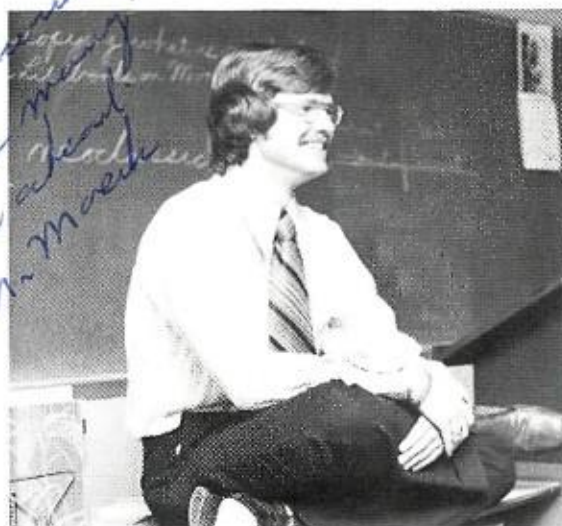
Barbara Prewitt

1. Mrs. Barbara Prewitt discusses the day's practice, with all its amusing happenings, with a group of Trooperettes. 2. Mr. John Faraone and his assistant director, Mr. Orlando Calderon, go over a list of possible selections for the next football halftime show. 3. Directing the choir, Mr. Don Timberlake calls for just a little more volume from the bass section. 4. During the Homecoming pep rally this year, students were amused and surprised to find a really swinging Bicentennial flutist leading the Senior Class to victory in the spirit chain contest, and float contest during the Burning of the "E".

STUDIES



Betty Mitchell
Homemaking



George Moeck
English III, IV



Nancy Morris
Counselor



Marshall Nelson
Algebra II, Trigonometry

We want to teach teenagers to be better parents—

Edith Hildelbrant

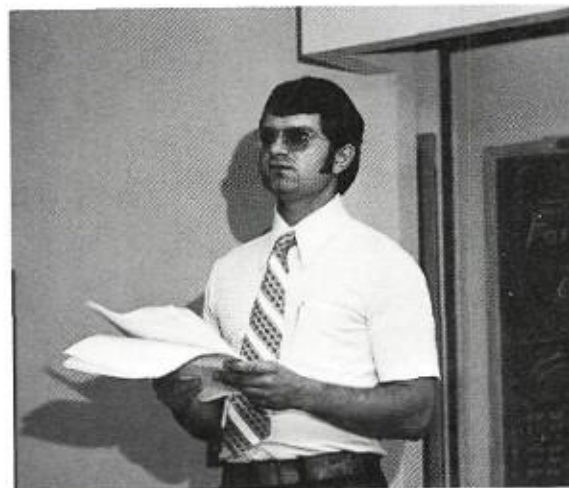
With the rapid growth of the women's liberation movement, one would think that enrollment in homemaking and related courses would have dropped. But instead, it has risen with more girls and boys taking the courses than ever before.

Students, though they learn such skills as cooking and sewing, are really taking the course in order to learn the responsibilities they will need to take care of themselves when they are out on their own making their home.

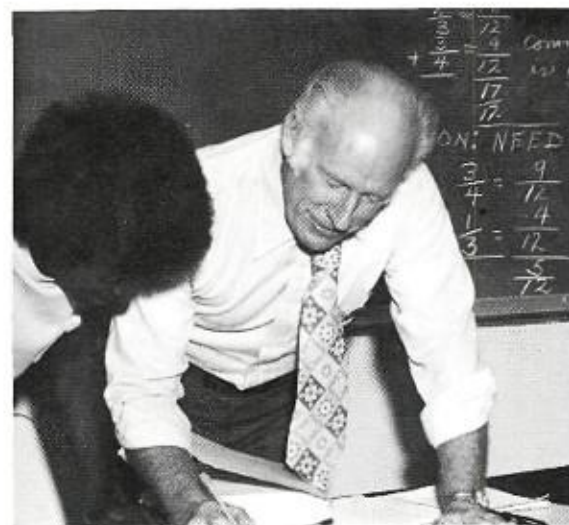




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John Niziol
Health



John O'Keefe
Algebra



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1. Kathy King and Kathy Stevenson try to avoid licking the bowl and spoon before they ice the cake they have baked in an afternoon home-making class. 2. Though the boys in home-making are far outnumbered, that doesn't mean they cannot bake a mean chocolate cake or whip up a casserole, as William Liedtke and Roy Beatrice demonstrate. 3. The old maxim of "a watched pot never boils," does not necessarily hold true when it comes to good cooking. Kathy Lehman makes sure that her sauce is heated just enough. 4. Mrs. Mary Tiemann observes the ideal kitchen—clean.

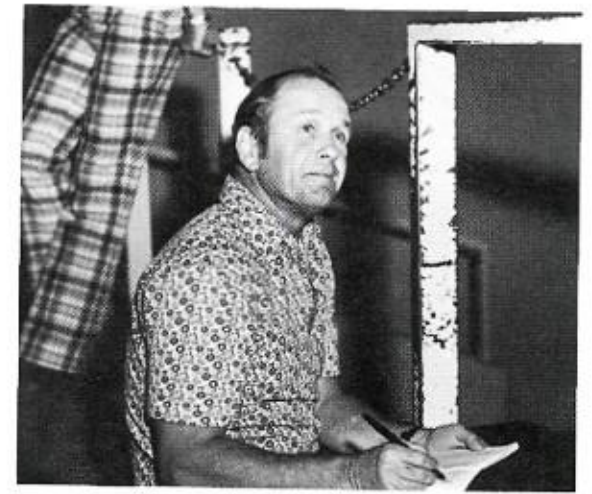


James Ownes
World Geography, American History

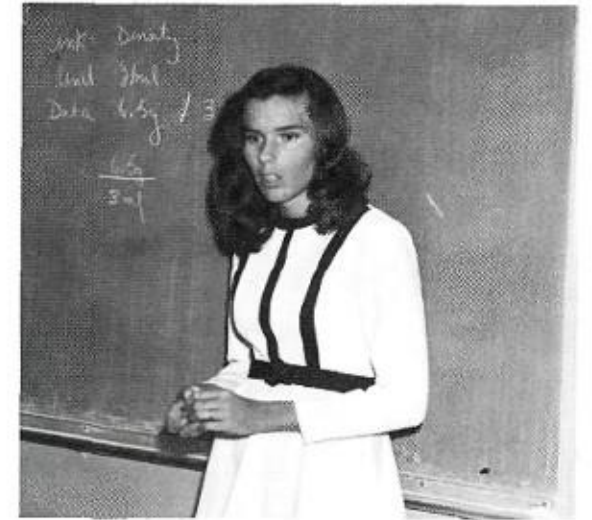


Ronnie Parks
Drama I,II, Thespians

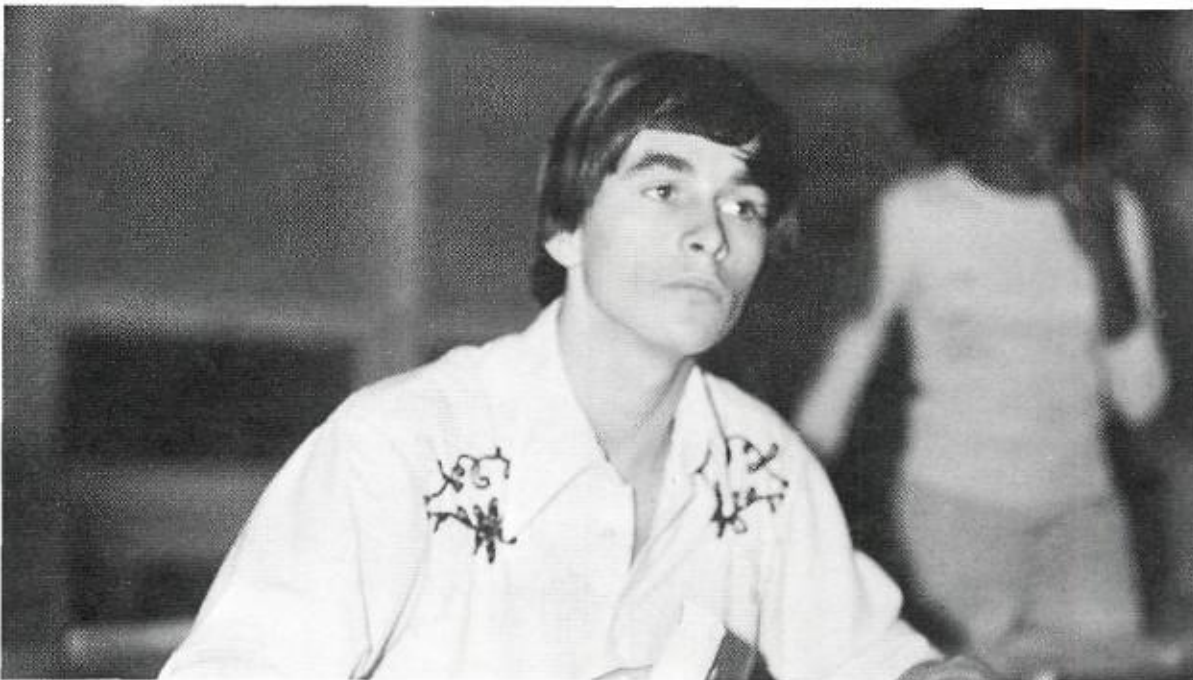
STUDIES



J. D. Partridge
Varsity Football, ELA



Terry Peartree
Science, Chemistry



Gary Phippen
American History
B-team Basketball

Books are important
take a book to lunch—

Elvira Garza



Francis Poteet
Health, Gymnastics



Jim Pufal
Biology
Varsity Baseball



Marjory Rains
Counselor



Linda Ramsey
General Business



Terry Quezada
English



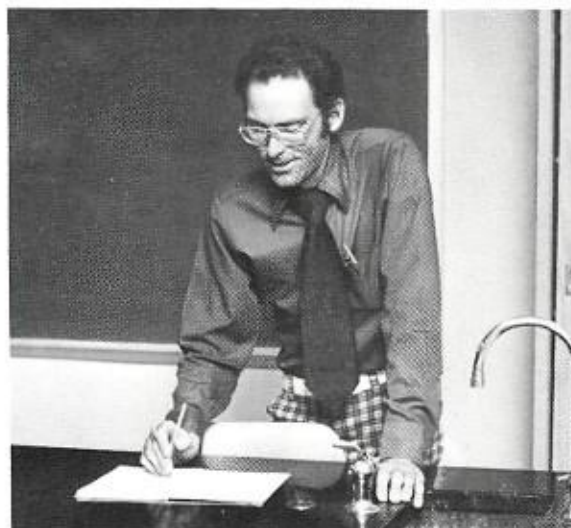
Though getting into the library sometimes proves to be difficult, once you do get in, a person is likely to find many changes.

Each part of the library, ranging from the research department to the magazine section, have been updated. There has even been a new section added. Though talking is still taboo, this new area has been designated so that students can enjoy small talk, in a whisper, of course.

1. Elizabeth Youngs concentrates on an assignment that is due next period. The library still maintains a quiet atmosphere that can really help a student if he finds studying difficult in a noisy classroom. 2. Junior Jerry Krampen looks up as he is told to be quiet once again by the ever watchful librarians. 3. Librarian Lee Firth, a long time member of the library staff, instructs a new courtesy, Cathy Lammon, on some of the new techniques being used this year. New rules for checking out books and filing special index cards for each book were part of Cathy's duties.



Cecil Roark
World History



Fulton Robinson
Biology, Advanced Science



Don Scott
World Geography

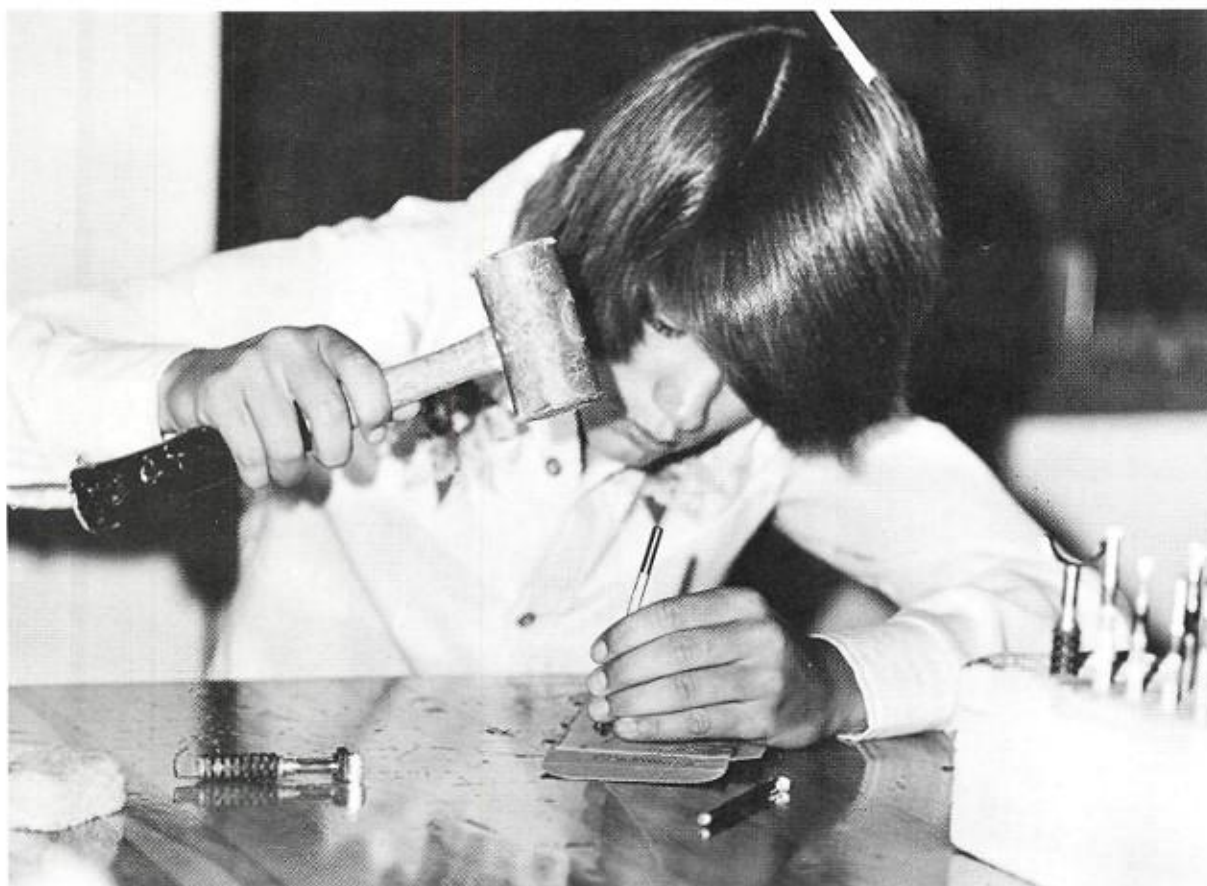


Art Shaw
American History
B-team Football

Art develops a students creative talent — Lynne Weaver

At Eastwood High School students have the opportunity to use their imagination to create objects of beauty with their talented hands. Craft classes offer a student the chance to express his artistic ability in producing solid objects of art.

Instructions and training in ceramics, leatherwork, and other forms of art were given to the students by Mr. Charles Guthrie and Mr. Ralph Sanchez. For these students the creative art expressions they produced have given them a lasting remembrance.



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Carolyn Shephard
Teacher's Aid



Ruby Sherwood
English, NJHS



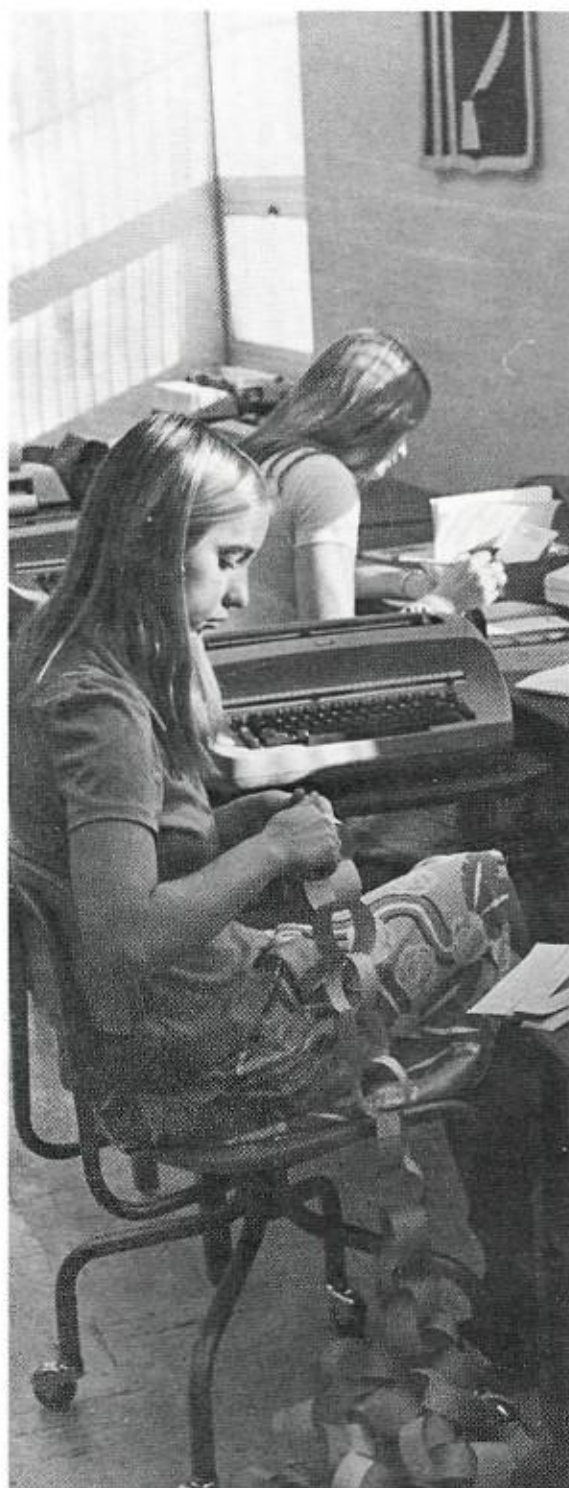
Paul Simpson
Physical Science



Alicia Telles
English II, III

1. Freshman Kevin Hicks carefully avoids hitting his thumb with his hammer as he tools a piece of leather as a crafts project. 2. Mr. Jerry Brown explains a few shortcuts to make drafting a little easier. 3. Mrs. Marilyn Steele enjoys mixing paints with some of her students. Who says that finger painting is for kids? 4. Taking a crafts class can really be economical. Sophomore Jackie Twombly finds out how much

money she can save by making her own wallet. And since she's saving all that money, she'll have something to put in her wallet. 5. Mr. Max Guthrie displays a western styled hat made by one of his students. 6. Mr. Ralph Sanchez laughs when he recalls how hard it was for his students to remember what paint to use on the different types of ceramics.



Job training? It's a foot in the door—

Bill Jolley



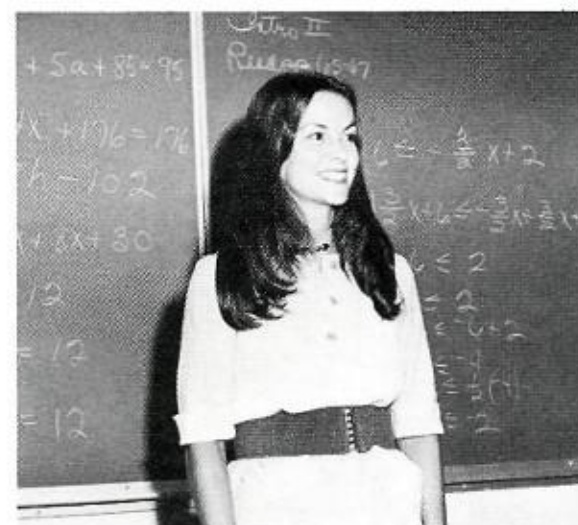
Connie Steelhammer
Homemaking



Paula Turner
Counselor



Jonell Thompson
Math



Pat Vandrey
Algebra I,II



Maggie Thornton
Counselor



Elva Vascas
English I,II

"Do you mean to tell me that you only have to go to school a half of a day"? This kind of statement proves that there are definitely many advantages to the many on-the-job training programs that are available at Eastwood.

There are actually four departments offering work programs. They are: Distributive Education (DE), Industrial Cooperation Training (ICT), Home Economics Related Occupation (HERO), and Vocational Office Education (VOE).

The difference between these departments lies in the fact that the student may select the work program to fit his needs. This type of on-the-job training enables students to literally earn while they learn a specific trade. It also gives them valuable experience which may lead to permanent employment or college aid.

Field trips, which are made to interesting places of business and commerce relating to the individual work program, are also part of the overall learn-

ing process, and probably the most valuable part of the mandatory classroom training.

These work classes are available to only juniors and seniors who are selected by application.

1. Kathy Wood takes some spare time out from her clerical practice to help the Senior class paste their spirit link chain for the up-coming Homecoming festivities. 2. Mr. Maury Bartrum answers questions following a lecture concerning the importance of good habits and good relations with management. 3. Lynn Landsheft, a senior DECA student, concentrates on last month's bills, one of her duties at Global Moving and Storage Company.

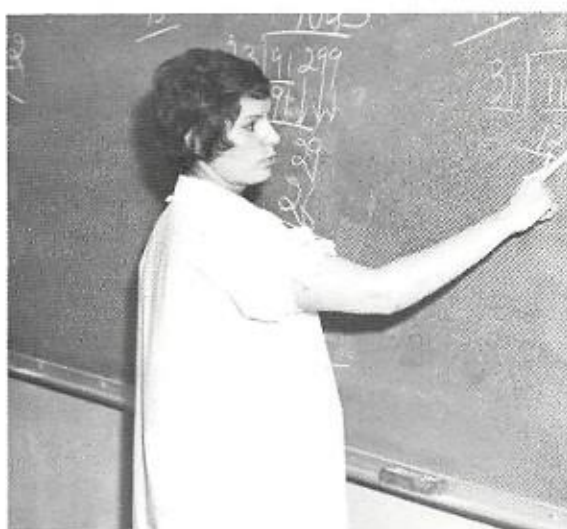




Eva Villarreal
Secretary



Elwood Von Clausewitz
English IV



Margaret Vogenveck
Math



George Wagner
Biology



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Typing is fun because
you use it for a lifetime—

Linda Graham



Though students complain about how rough they have it in typing or shorthand, there always seems to be a waiting list of students who are trying to get into one of these skill learning classes.

Besides the typing courses, there are also classes in shorthand, bookkeeping and instruction in adding machine usage. But since these classes are a challenge, only the interested stick it out to the end.

1. Shorthand and typing teacher Mrs. Karen Rowell proves that not all typing teachers are slave drivers as she displays a tolerant smile while glancing over the shoulder of Karen Lewis. 2. One of the hardest parts of typing is learning the location of the keys. Mrs. Sharon Dudley smiles as she watches her class bite their lips in order not to look at the keys. 3. Debbie Walker brushes up on some shorthand shortcuts and techniques by using records used to produce speed. 4. Jeanette Balwin demonstrates the proper posture and correct method of typing which has come from long hours of correct practice.



Theo Wagner
Biology



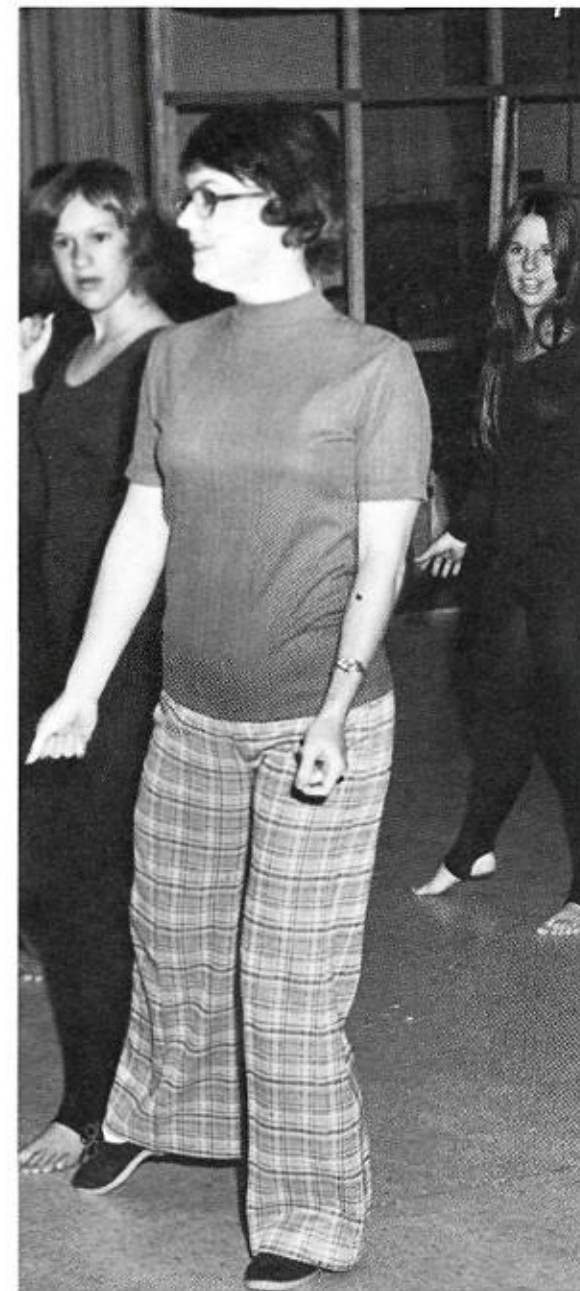
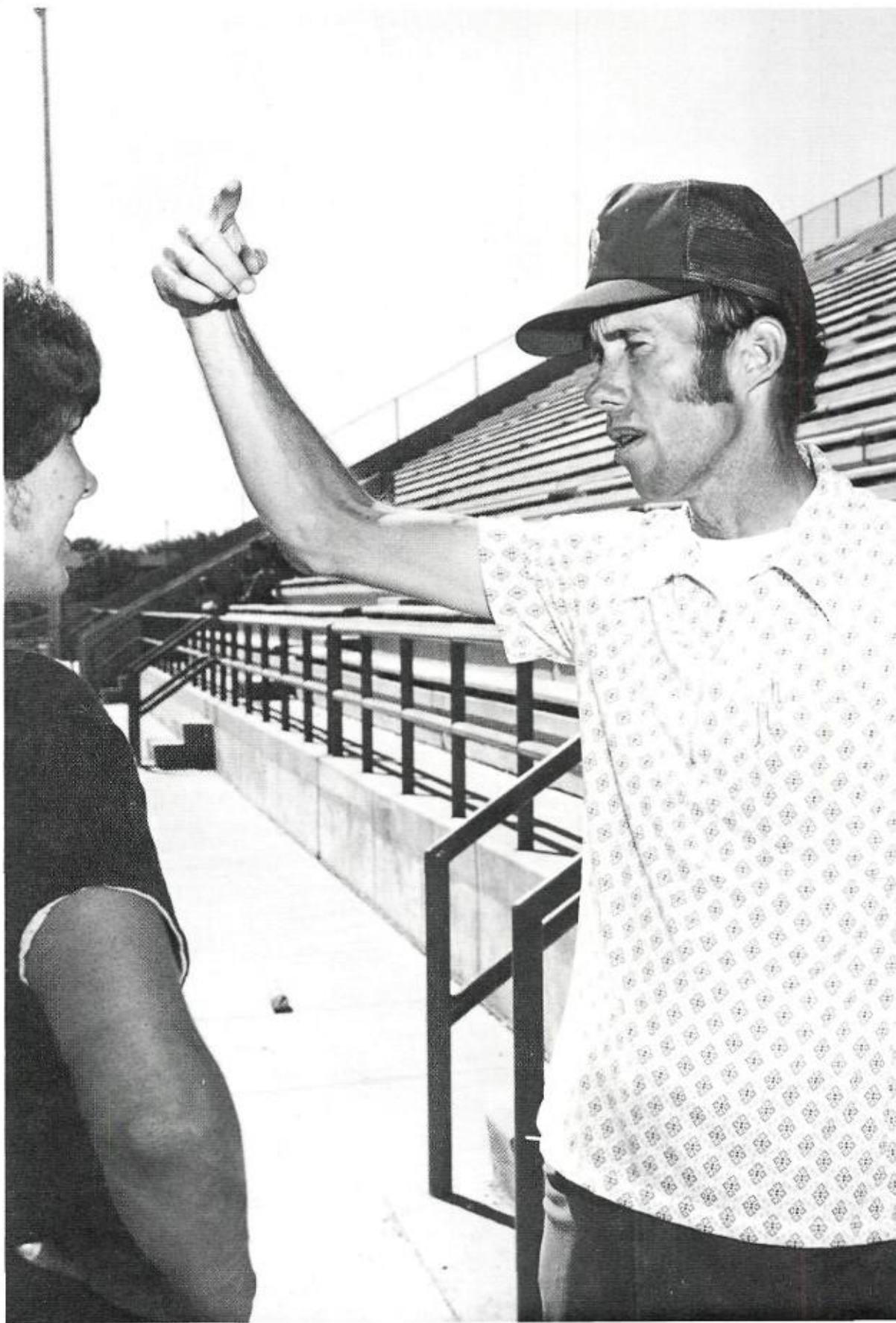
Todd Ware
Varsity Football



Kathy Wascoe
English III



Lynn Weaver
Art I



1. Coach Doug Littlejohn, displeased with sophomore Frank Thompson's time in running a lap, instructs Frank to run it just once more. 2. Mrs. Katharine Teel, modern dance teacher and Saltatrix sponsor, shows one of her first year modern dance classes one of the basic steps they will be using. 3. Returning from a rough game of softball, freshmen Janna Bigby, Lisa Campos, Della Campos, and Michelle Brimmer still have enough energy to clown around. 4. Freshman Mike Bailey concentrates on pointers he has learned concerning his back-hand and awaits a serve to try them out.



Wiley Welsh
Plant Supervisor



Kathy Werner
French



Margie Westfall
French



Elaine White
Secretary

P.E. teaches a student to relax and have fun—

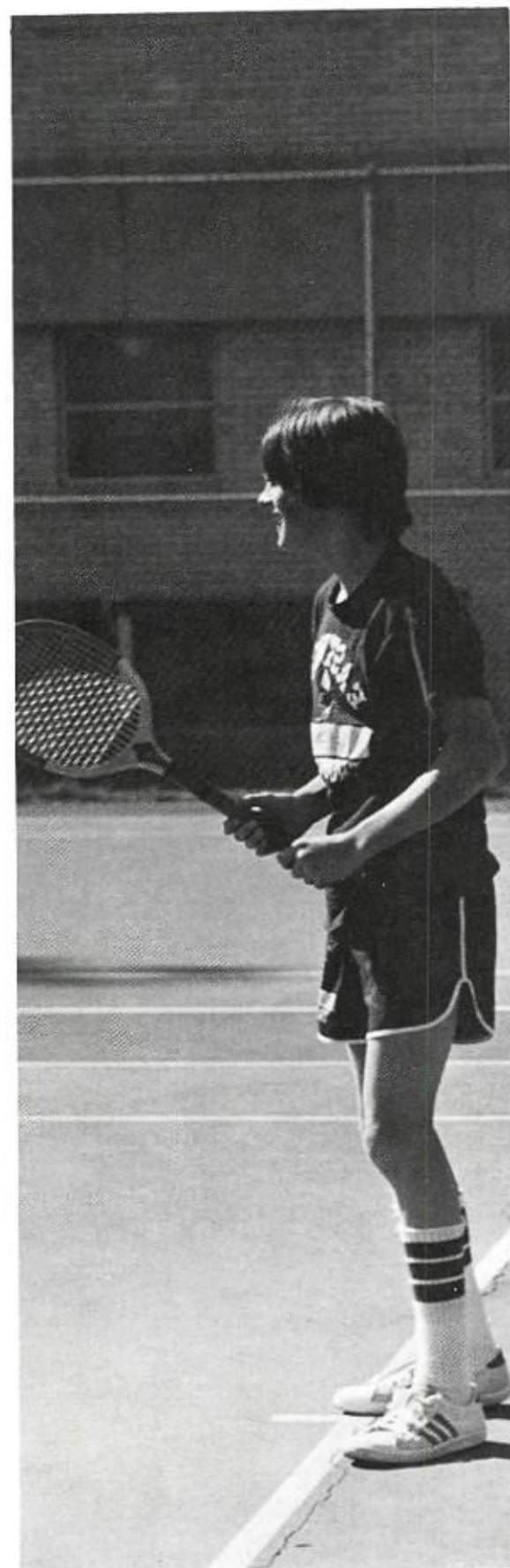
Carolyn Bossley

Combining a wide variety of active sports with a regular fitness program, the P.E. Department provided the means of physical self-expression necessary for the development of a complete student.

By making use of both football fields and the boys' and girls' gyms, activities such as softball, volleyball, soccer, and flag football were offered along

with recognized sports-football and basketball.

Another course, Life Sports, specialized in exposing students to individual athletics such as bowling, swimming, and golf. By teaching students to relax and have fun, even brilliant and industrious minds built up muscular coordination and healthy bodies.



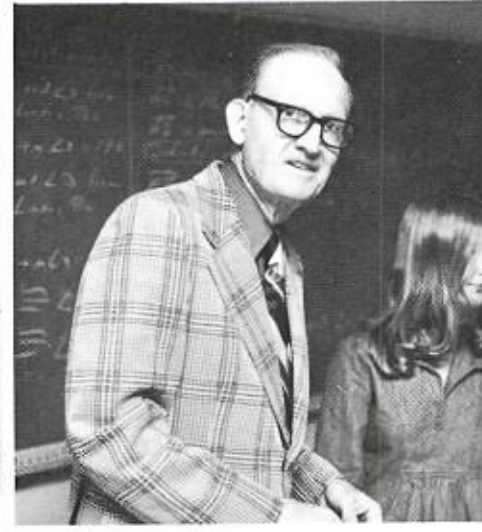
Dee White
English Advanced Placement



Carolyn Wolterstorff
English III



Wanda Wood
Secretary



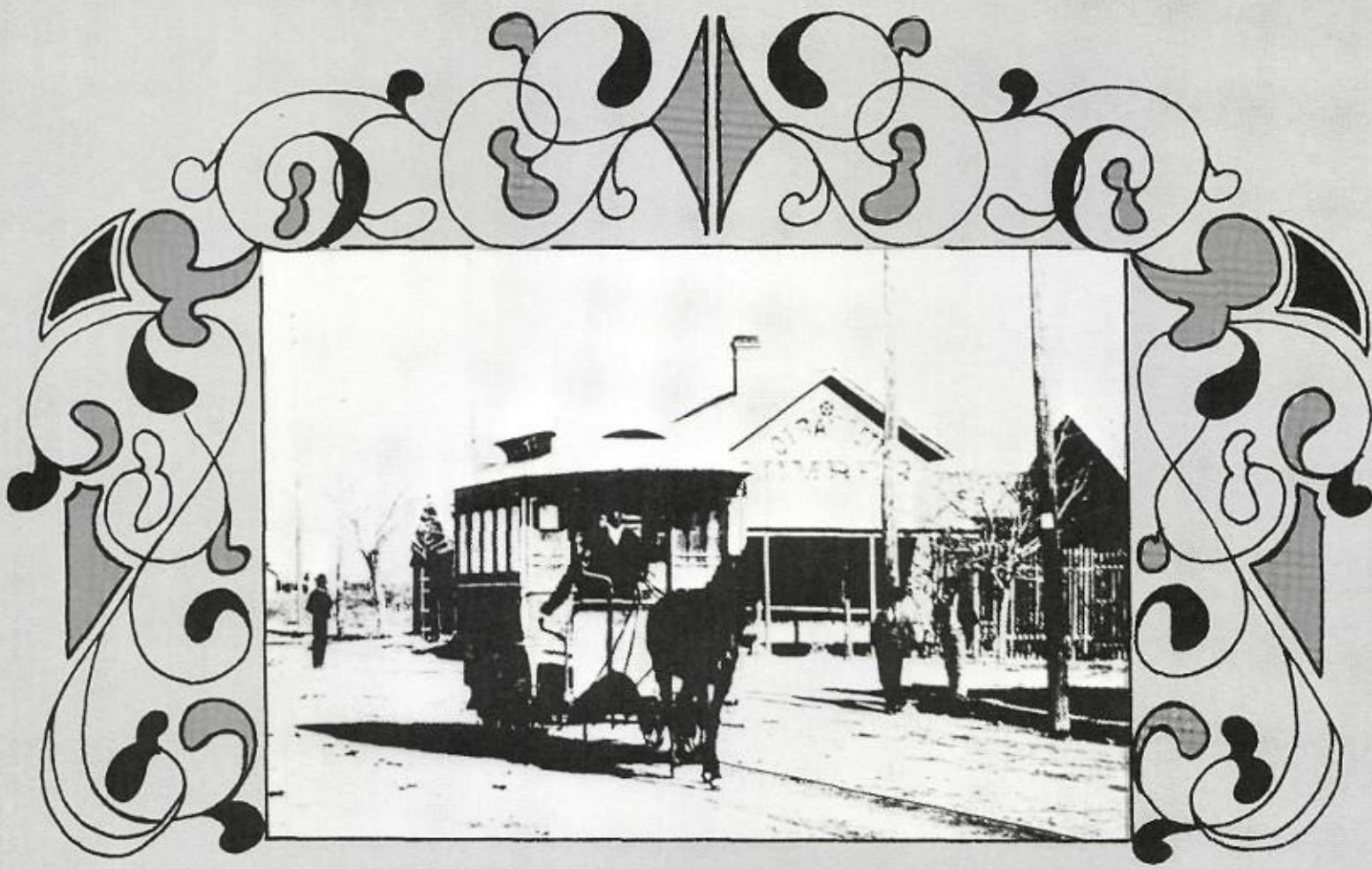
Raleigh Worrell
Algebra I

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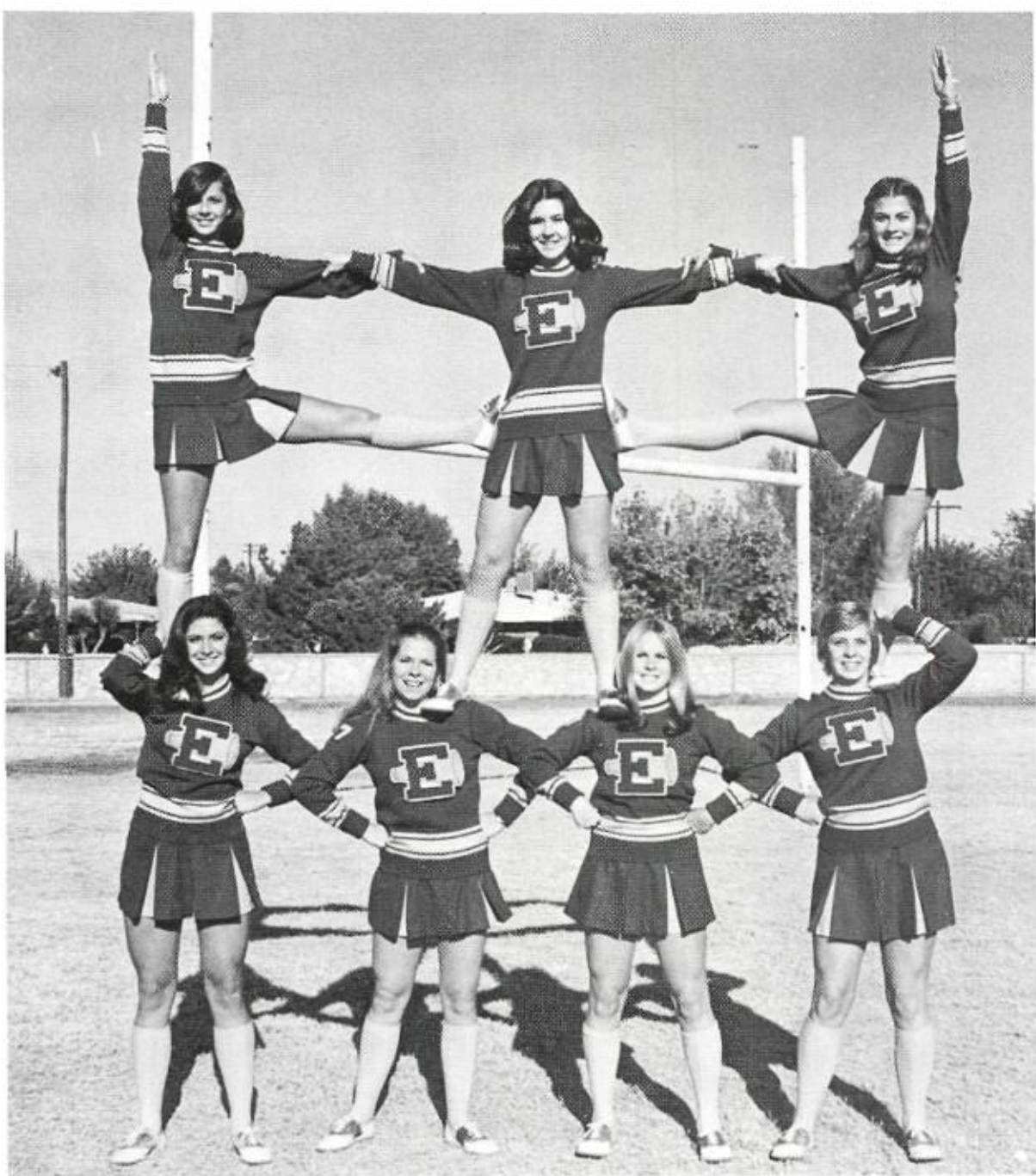
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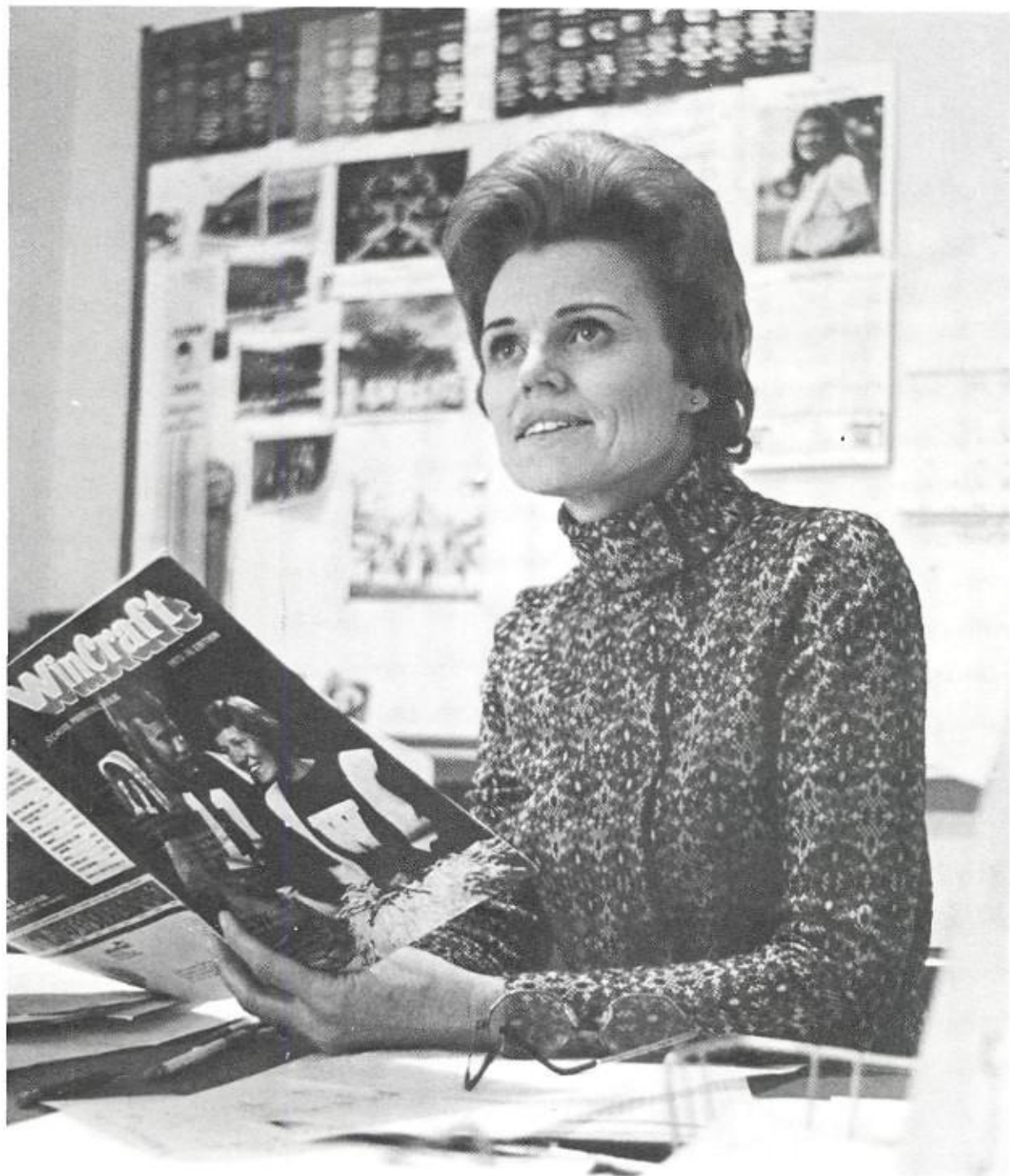
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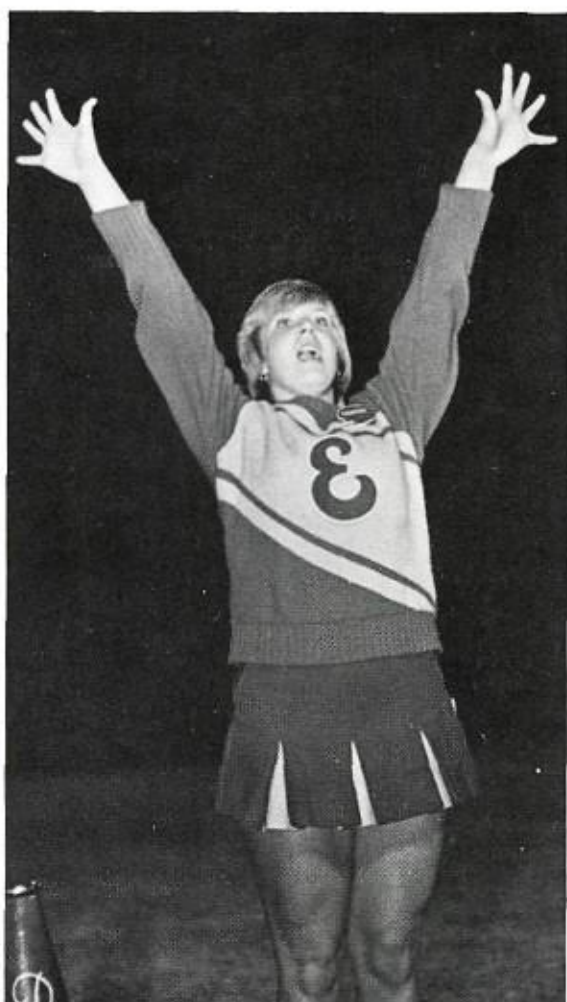
"Let's go East team!" This was only one of the many chants performed by the Eastwood varsity cheerleaders at the East-West Coaches All-American game in Lubbock, Texas. The Eastwood cheerleaders were chosen on the basis of superior performances at past National Cheerleader Association camps.

After the game at Jones Stadium, the squad attended High Plains Cheerleader School, held on the campus of Lubbock Christian College. After one week of competition nominations were made for the highest honor given to cheerleaders, the award of excellence. The Eastwood group was not only nominated as one of the four outstanding squads, but also copped the coveted and very competitive award.

The Eastwood squad then conducted a camp for the B-team, freshmen, Eastwood Junior High, and area feeder schools' cheerleaders.

New Methods of raising school spirit were used by the varsity cheerleaders. One frequent and popular method was the making of cassette tapes satirizing the week's game.

1. Terry Dove cheers for victory. 2. Denise Schatte leads a pep rally. 3. Head cheerleader Rachel Wofford does her formation. 4. Elsa Viescas cheers for basketball. 5. Varsity cheerleaders are: TOP ROW: Denise Schatte, Lisa Mendonca, Elsa Viescas. BOTTOM ROW: Rachel Wofford, Carlisle Thompson, Terry Dove, and Mary Battle. 6. Lisa Mendonca rests after a pep rally. 7. Varsity sponsor Mrs. Nancy Morris checks an order catalogue. 8,9. Carlisle Thompson and Mary Battle cheer at the Burning of the "E".



Rah! Rah!

"Oh come on, buy a ticket-they're only a dollar." Pleas from the freshmen and B-team cheerleaders echoed through the halls as they sold tickets to a car wash. This fund raising project was used to raise money for new uniforms.

The B-team and freshmen cheerleaders began working before the school year started.. The girls kicked off their cheers early in the summer and readied themselves for the cheerleading camp held at Eastwood in July. The freshmen walked off with a first place ribbon, while the B-team was awarded a blue ribbon along with a second place plaque.

The B-team cheered their football team to a district championship for the second year in a row. The freshmen boosted their young team to a second place position in district. Both cheerleading squads saw exciting and winning seasons in sports.



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1. Judy Stephens signs up to try out for cheerleader. 2. Karen Bukowski leads a cheer. 3. Stacey Story rests between cheers. 4. B-team cheerleaders are: Judy Stephens, Ricki Holmes, Teri Taylor, Karen Bukowski, Lynda Pinault, Cindy McCoy, and Crystal Winfree. 5. Crystal Winfree yells "fight!". 6. Lynda Pinault's spirit shines. 7. Freshmen cheerleaders are: Nancy Walker, Janene Costa, Jana Bigbee, Stacey Story, Cheryl Stemsley, Heidi Iverson, and Monique Grigg.



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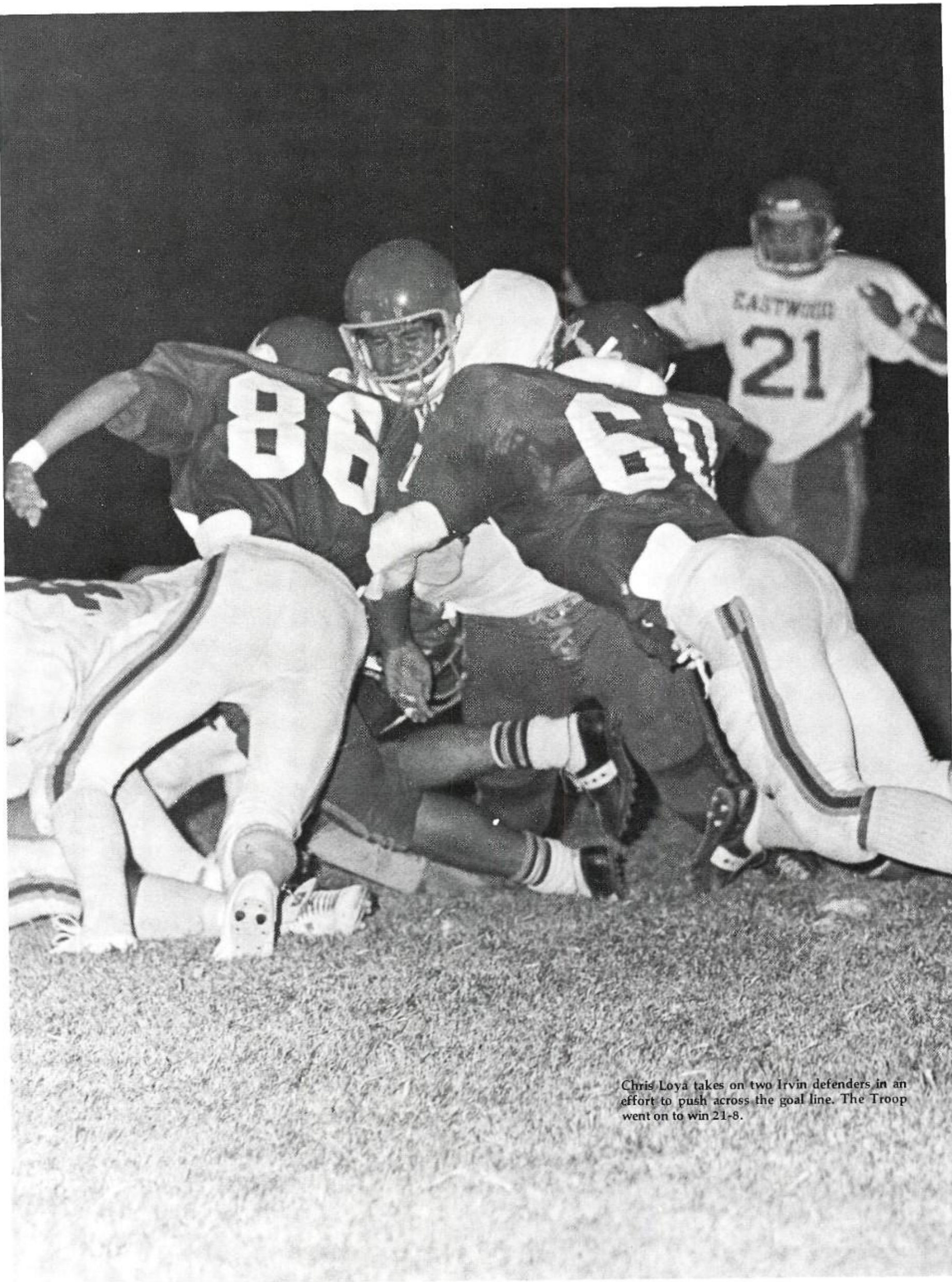
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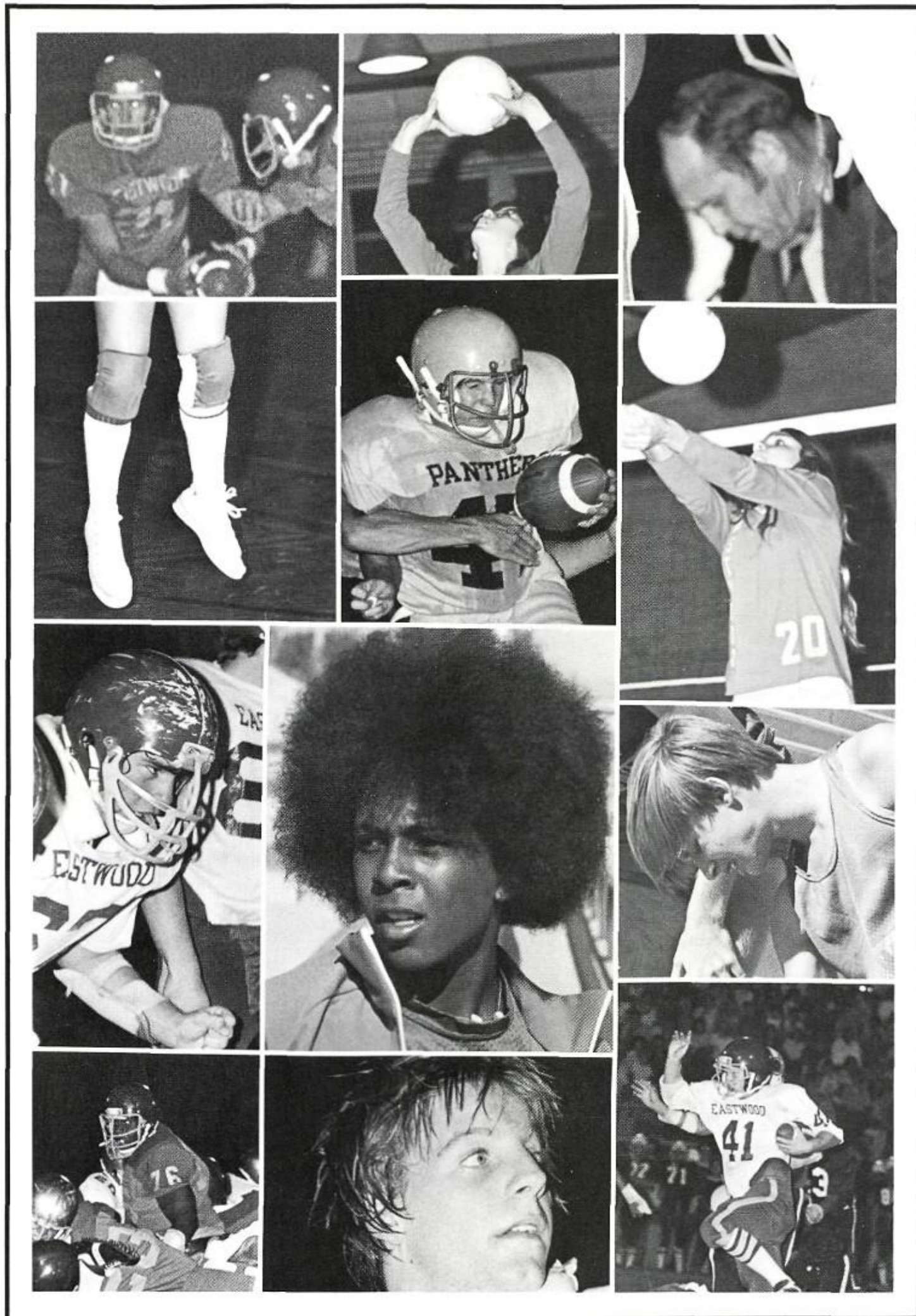
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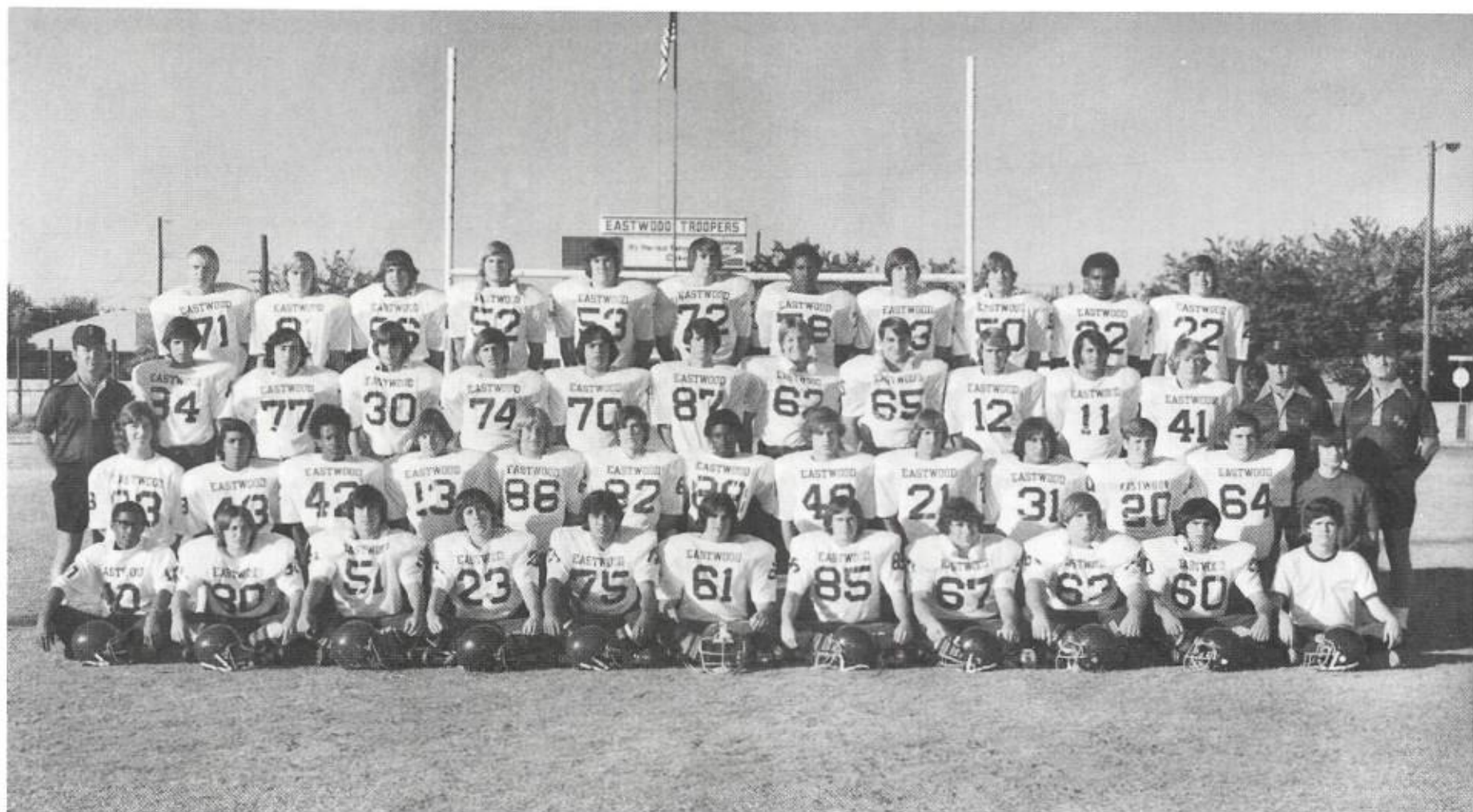




Chris Loya takes on two Irvin defenders in an effort to push across the goal line. The Troop went on to win 21-8.

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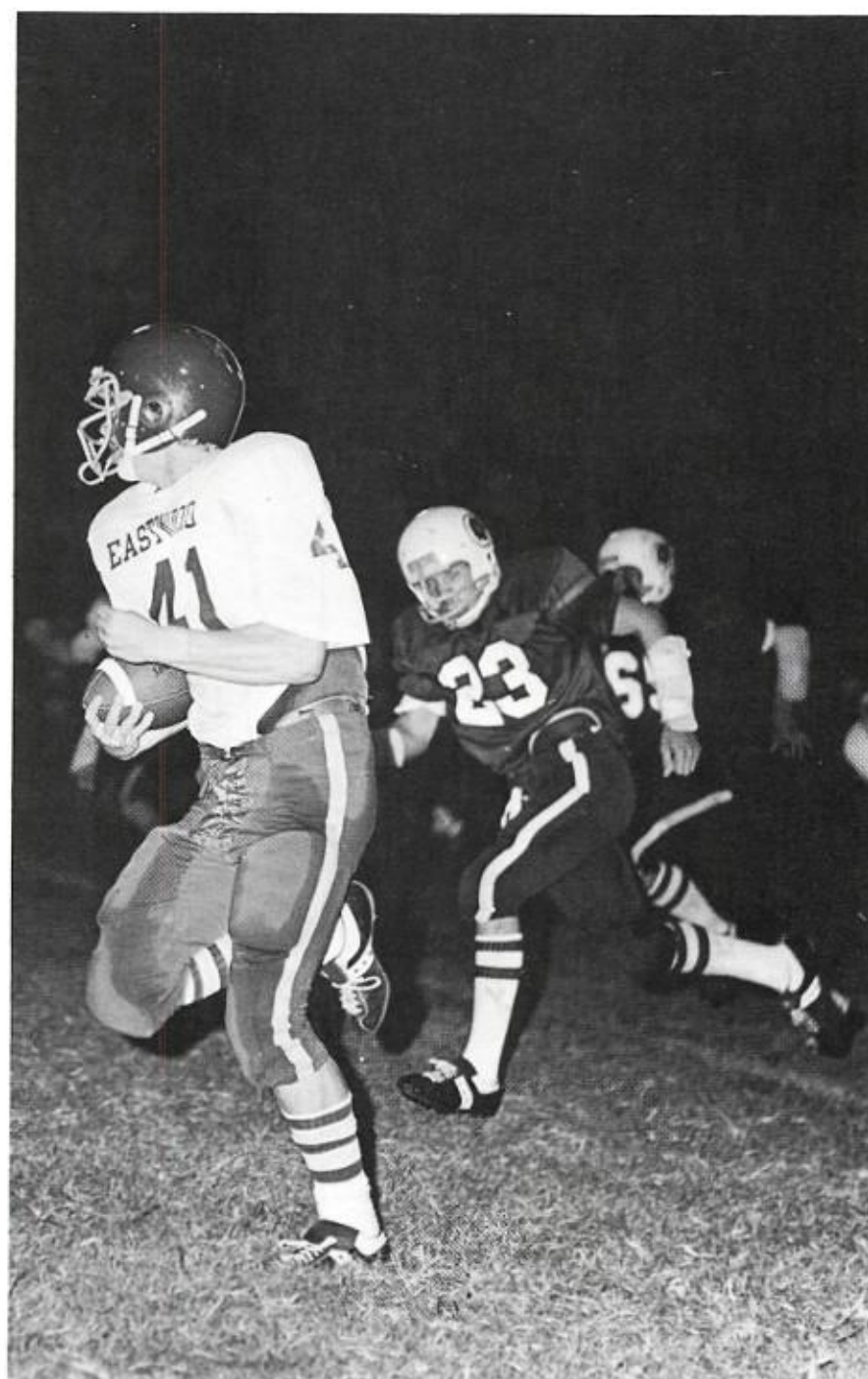




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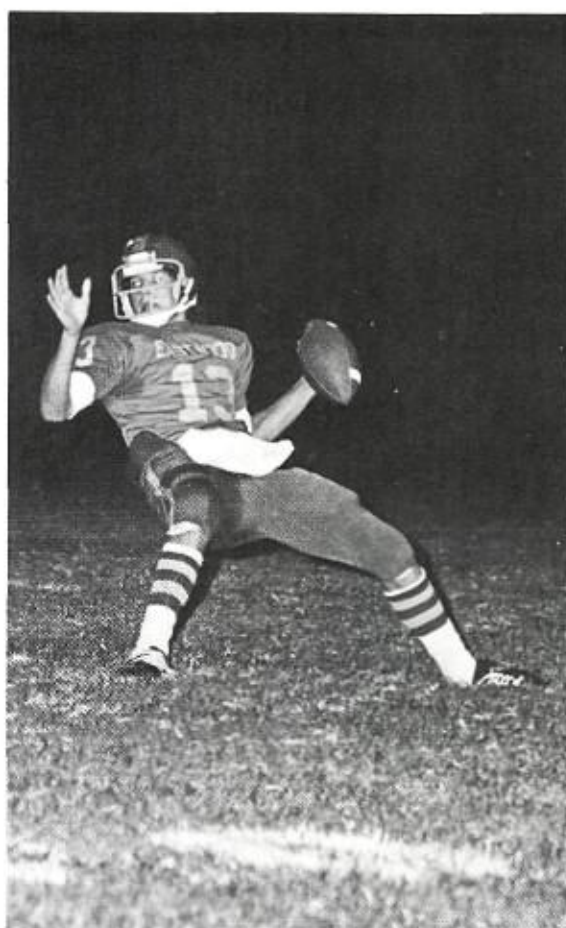
Gettin' Ready

Before anyone ever thought to start working out for the upcoming season, many key members of the 1975 Super Troop had already begun.

While other teams were enjoying their summer, the Troopers were preparing for the upcoming season. Two to three times a day, the members, without coaches supervision, would assemble on the practice field to condition themselves, physically and mentally.

Team pride and a sense of spirit formed as each man encouraged his teammate and the team encouraged each man. Dedication, the very necessary ingredient of any winning team, was evident throughout the summer months.

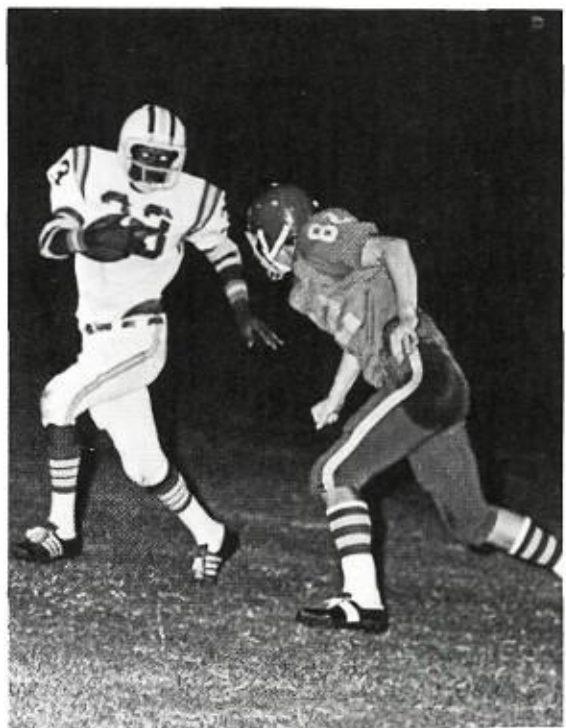
1. Members of the 1975 Super Troop are: FIRST ROW: Brian Kitchin, manager; Frank Vigil, Tim Aguilar, Kirk Bailey, Rolando De Los Santos, Steve Harris, Jim Traylor, Rick Fikes, Gary Mack, David Romo, Jubie Ryan, trainer. SECOND ROW: Jim Pinault, manager; Perry Segura, Joe Hicks, Jim Haynes, Randy Calhoun, Rick Plunkett, Hector Cooley, Greg Kilmer, Gary Work, Chris Loya, Terry Kelley, Randy Stinson, Joe Granado, trainer. THIRD ROW: Coach Todd Ware, Ronny Lopez, Frank Portillo, Kenny Gross, Wade Ardoin, Herb Valencia, Jim Callan, Kenny Cates, Matt Decker, Stuart Edwards, Darryl Gelasio, Rick Johnson, Coach J.D. Partridge, Coach Jim Pufal. FOURTH ROW: Jon Feind, Brian Walker, Walter Regan, Herb Porter, Scott Vogel, Gary Snodgrass, Tom Adams, John Fogg, Lonnie Hanft, Cliff McCullough, John Haynes. 2. Kirk Bailey receives defensive instructions. 3. Rick Johnson flies down field past an Ysleta defender. 4. Quarterback Jimmy Haynes finds his footing a little uneasy as he slips behind the line. 5. Captain Wade Ardoin punts the stick to an Ysleta runner as teammate Terry Kelley moves in to assist. 6. Rick Plunkett drives in on a Midland back to put the clamp on him for a loss. 7. Halfback Rick Johnson sweeps around left end for a Trooper gain. 8. Matt Decker grabs the shirt of a Cathedral ball carrier to bring him down from behind.



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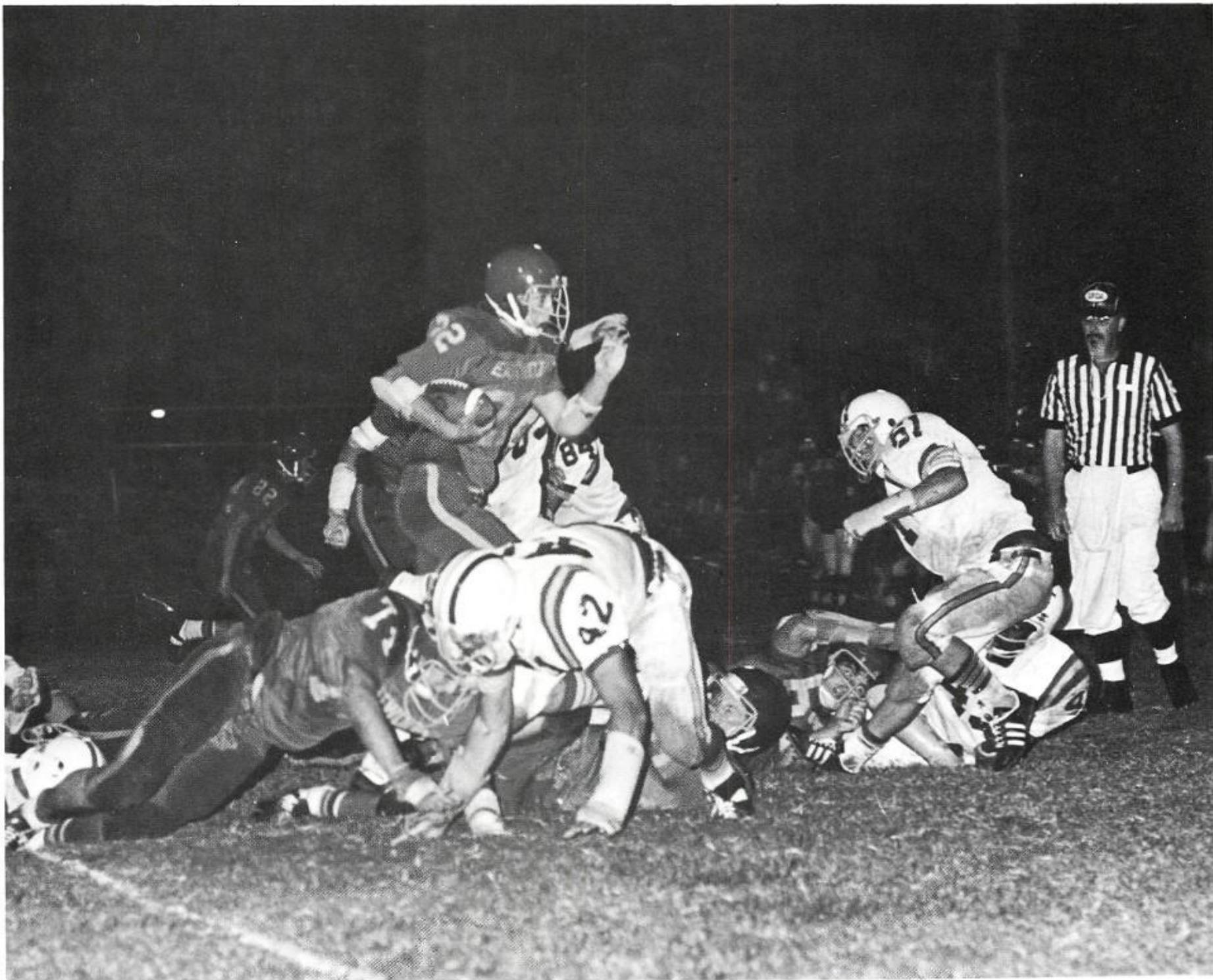
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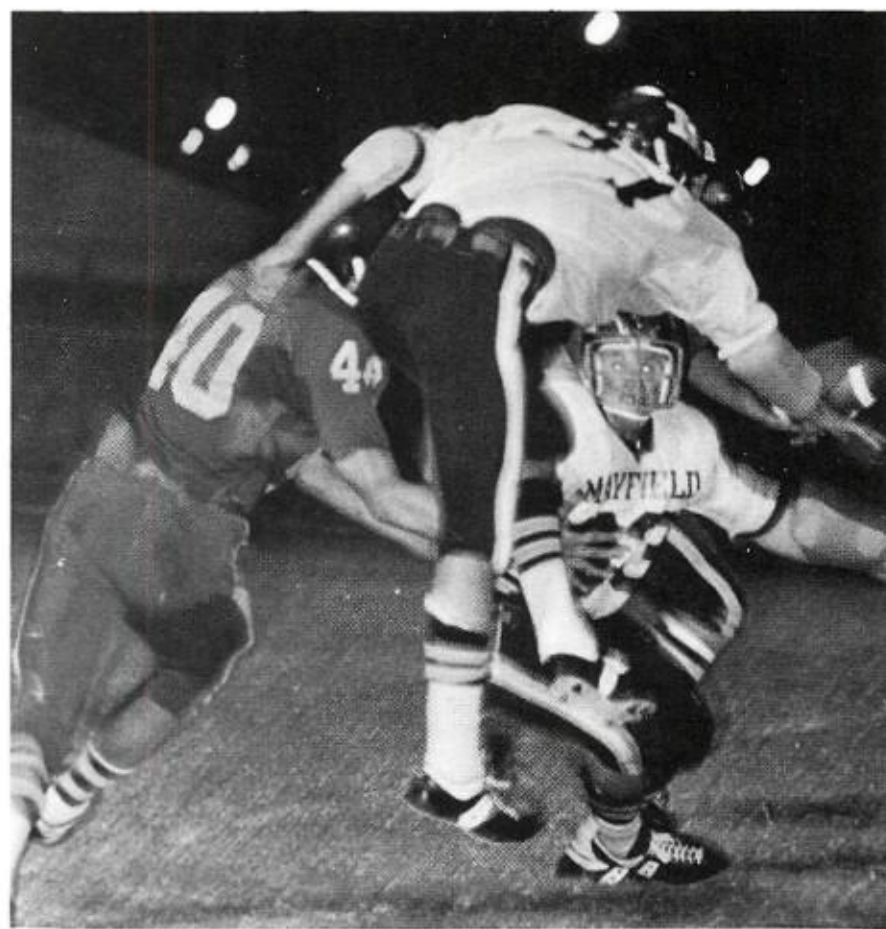
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Super Troop

Pre-district competition slated the Super Troop with tough out of town opponents. Defense was the key to excitement as Eastwood won two victories over out of town teams by a total of two points. The only pre-district set back for the Troop was a loss against Mayfield, 10-7.

The Super Troop traveled to Ysleta to once again face the Indians in a growing rivalry. As in most of the past games between the two teams, Eastwood left the field with a victory of 21-14 in an exciting game.

Sporting an undefeated record, the Cathedral Irish took the field against a determined Eastwood squad. When the final gun sounded the Irish were sent home with a 14-0 loss.



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1. John Haynes finds a hole up the middle. 2. Striving for extra yardage, John Haynes tries to elude an open field tackler. 3. Troop defender Greg Kilmer slips through two Mayfield defenders to break up a pass. 4. Junior Rick Johnson makes his cut and heads up field. 5. Gary Work hands off to John Haynes to start the Trooper ground attack. 6. Evading the Ysleta pass rush, Jimmy Haynes sets up to hit a Trooper receiver.

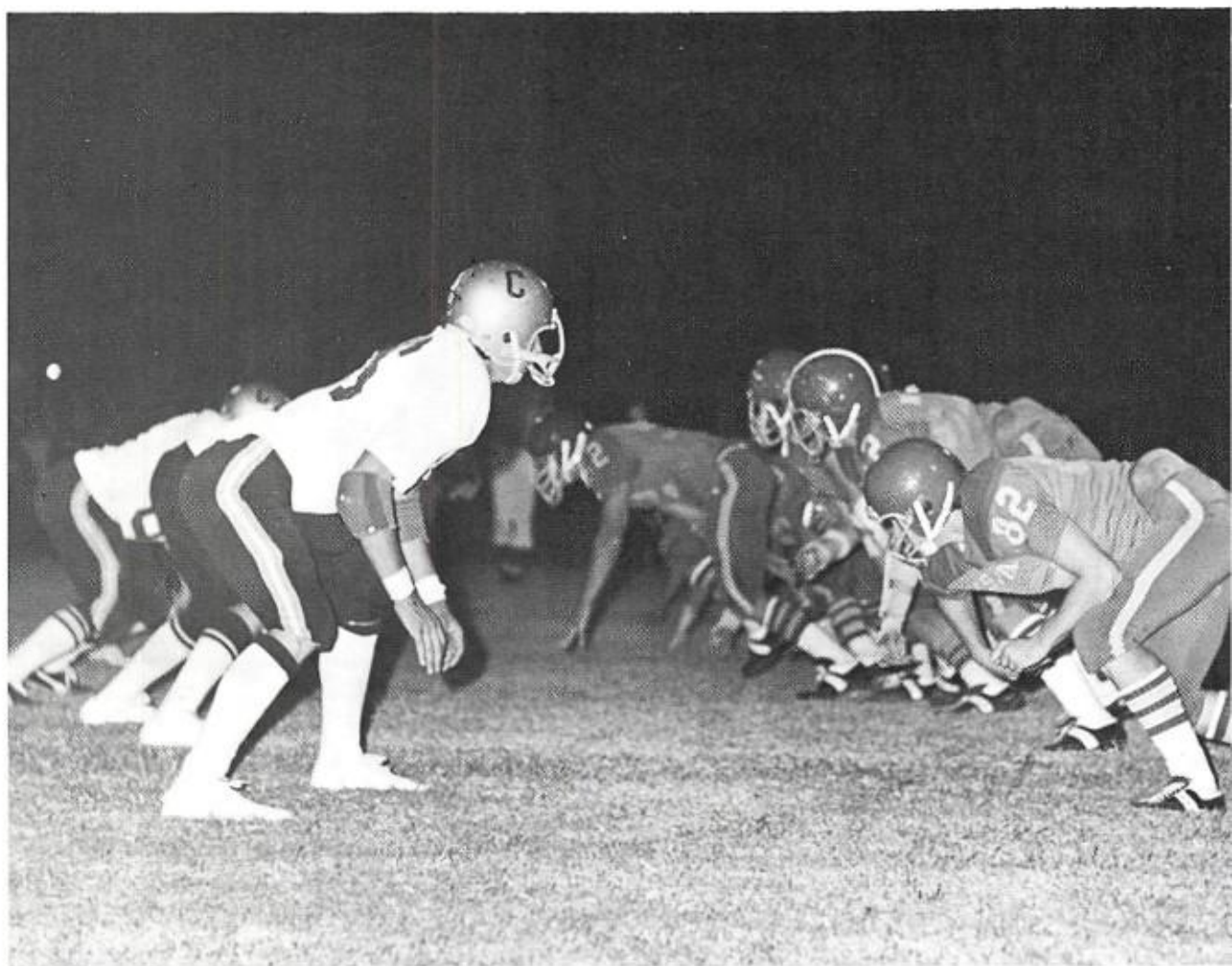
Troop Attack

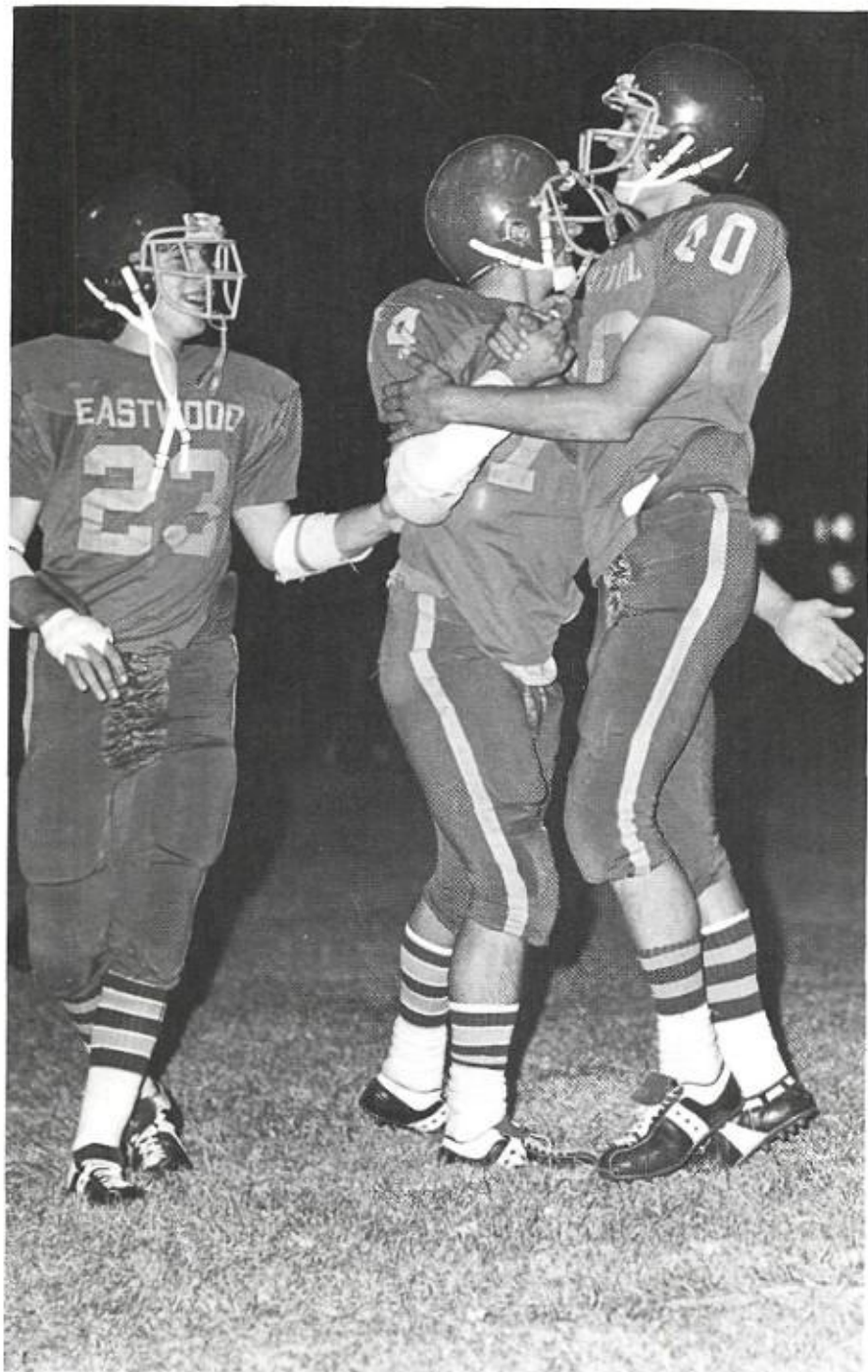
Powerful running backs and an explosive line helped lead the Super Troop to a co-championship this year. Leading the offensive attack was Gary Work alternating with Jimmy Haynes. The work horse for the offense was John Haynes. Haynes was called upon many times to get the extra yardage needed in key plays.

Making the path a little easier for the backs was the core of the offense, the down linemen. Herb Porter, Rick Fikes, Kenny Cates, Gary Snodgrass and John Fogg opened up holes which led to big plays and big touchdowns. Unlike the past years the line was recognized and appreciated.

When the need came to go into the air, Work and Haynes called on Randy Calhoun, Hector Cooley, Rick Plunkett, and Frank Vigil. Although not used often, the passing attack was effective. Against Andress a Work to Vigil pass added to the Troop onslaught against the Eagles.

1. Cliff McCullough accelerates around the right end to elude would-be Austin defenders. 2. Troop linemen prepare to fire out against the Coronado defense in order to make running room for the back. 3. Congratulations are in store for Grey Kilmer after he interceptes an Austin pass for a touchdown. 4. Tim Aguilar makes a super open field tackle on an Austin running back. 5. Running back John Haynes sets his eye on the endzone and prepares to shoot up the middle between two Austin linemen.





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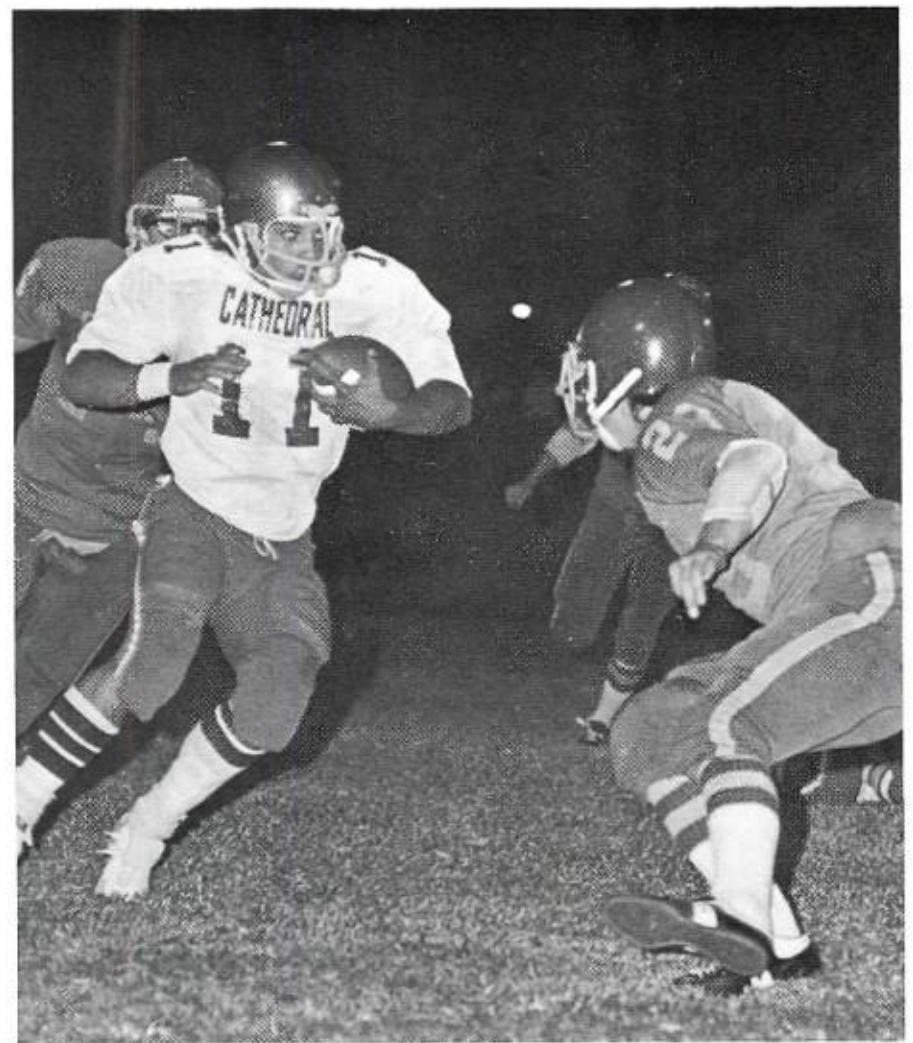
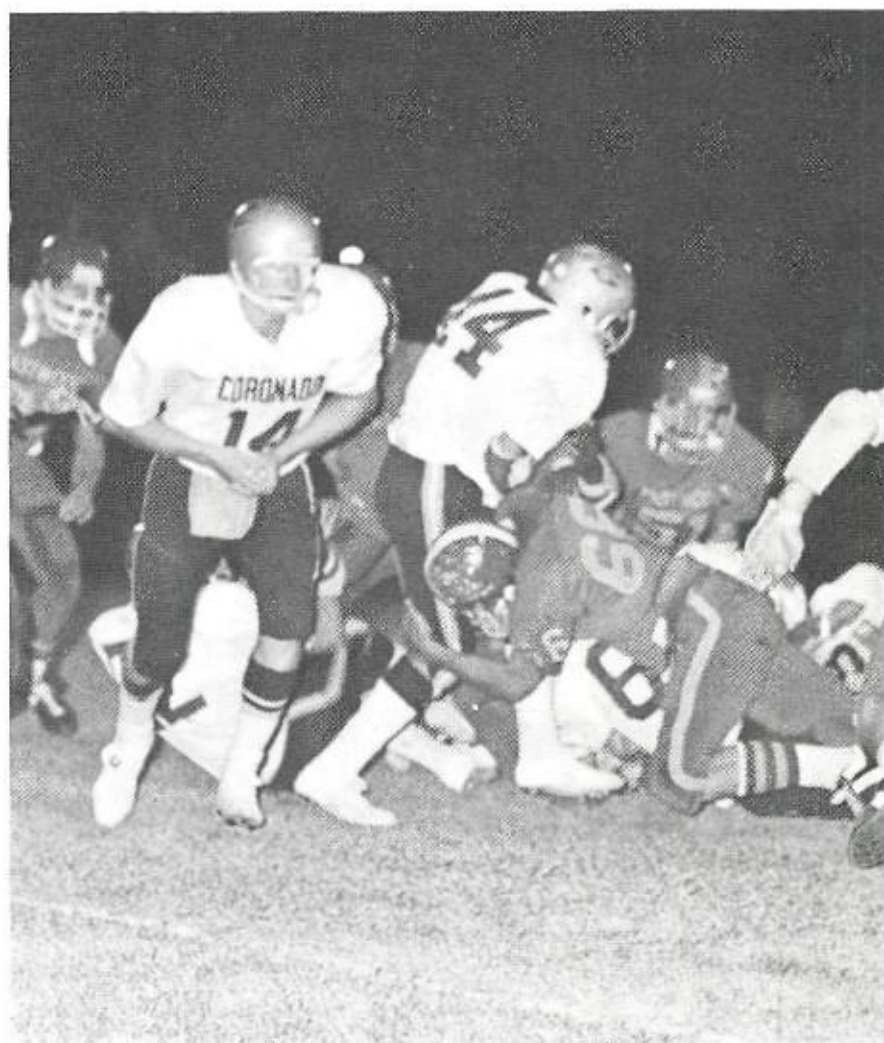
VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	Opponents	EHS
Mayfield	10	7
Midland	2	3
Ysleta	14	21
Cathedral	0	14
Clovis	6	7
Coronado	6	6
Irvin	8	21
Austin	14	29
Burges	14	21
Andress	0	40

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Revenge

While it is true that an offense is necessary to score points, if a team doesn't play well at the other end, it will get beat.

Tom Adams received All-District honors for the second year. John Fiend, Matt Decker, and Herb Porter were the constant fear of opposing running backs. In their finest performance, they held Austin to one yard running.

In case they happened to slip through them, linebackers Walter Reagan, Tim Aguilar and Wade Ardion eagerly awaited their catch.

Cornerbacks Greg Kilmer and Terry Kelly intercepted five passes. Kilmer is remembered for almost picking off a pass against Coronado that led to a touchdown. Safeties Joe Hicks and Kirk Bailey were the Troops' last defense.

1. Walter Regan chases down a Panther running back. 2. Troop defense shows teamwork as they gang tackle an Ysleta running back. 3. Linebacker Walter Regan moves in quickly to take down a Coronado back. 4. A Cathedral runner looks desperately to find a way out of the Trooper trap. 5. Tim Aguilar leaps in an effort to block an Austin pass.

Dyn-o-Mite

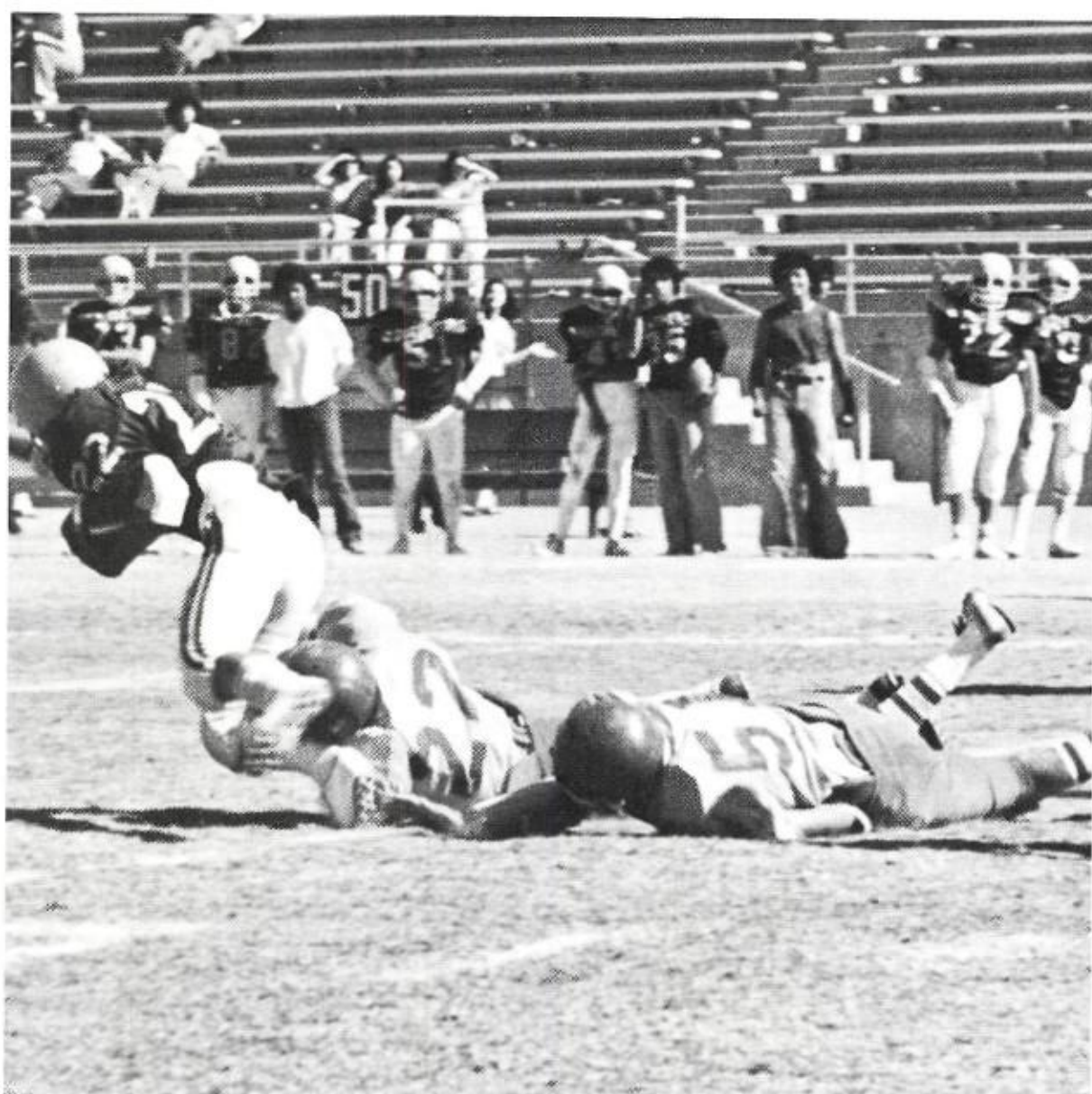
For Coaches Art Shaw and Roy Culberson, the success of the Varsity team wasn't surprising, in fact, deep down they probably knew it would happen all along.

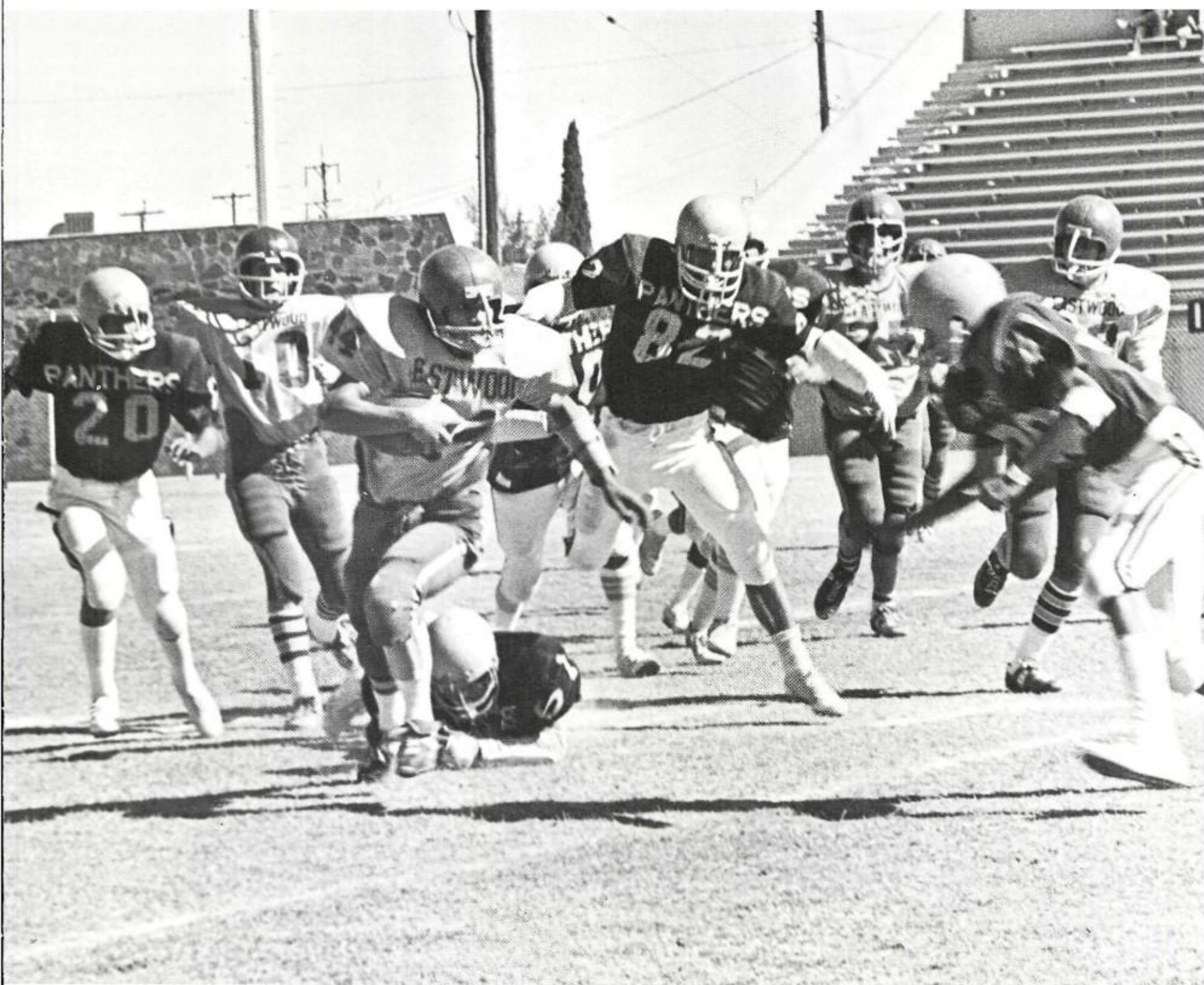
Shaw and Culberson are in the business of producing good future players and district championships. And for the second year in a row, they've succeeded.

The Trooper B-team defended its district crown by taking the title with a near perfect 7-0-2 season record. Ties with Mayfield and Andress were ruled Eastwood victories on the basis of penetrations.

Leading the offensive unit was Rick Adams, who filled in for injured quarterback David Segapeli, Cliff Spain, who scored seven touchdowns and led the team in all offensive categories, and linemen Mike Archuleta and Steve Bardon. Defensively, signal-caller Ty Surratt allowed just 58 points throughout the year. Kevin Wade also stood out for his strong defensive.

1. Kevin Wade and Ellie Lozoya combine their abilities to bring down another Austin player. 2. Cliff Spain does his thing catching another Rick Adams pass and bringing the Brigade closer to another six pointer. 3. Sergio Cervantes breaks away from a pack of Austin defenders. 4. JV members are: B.Adams, R. Adams, M.Archuleta, S.Barden, C.Bailey, D. Blenkinsop, F.Boswell, G.Brown, B.Burkett, A.Bustos, R.Cavin, S.Cervantes, T.Deam, L.Dugger, B.Duron, T.Frank, T.Garcia, J. Gardner, C.Hanson, M.Harris, T.Heittman, T. Heinlein, E.Jenkins, M.Kitchin, J.Land, E. Lozoya, K.McGinnis, T.Mathews, J.Moeck, A.Moore, G.Ochoa, K.Paxson, R.Pedragon, E. Perkins, B.Pierce, J.Richardson, C.Spain, T. Surratt, B.Thompson, A.Valencia, K.Wade, K. Wade, S.Williams, and E.Zavala.





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B-TEAM SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	EHS
Bel Air	0	22
Riverside	6	28
Gadsen	0	18
*Mayfield	0	0
Burges	12	17
*Andress	20	20
Coronado	6	18
Irvin	6	19
Austin	8	16

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Rookies Roll

Under the direction of Coaches Gary Phippen and Steve Henry, this year's freshman football team triumphed to a 6-3 record. However, their three losses came in district action, qualifying them for a third place finish.

Leading the offensive unit was Scott Crawford, who excelled at the quarterback slot. In the backfield, Jeff Beavers and Bart Adkins carried a large amount of the load. Skip Zubiate and Harry Hardman held their own on the line along with the assistance of Robert Archuleta.

The defensive unit was led by Archuleta and Powers. With the success of this year's freshman squad, next years B-team season looks strong.

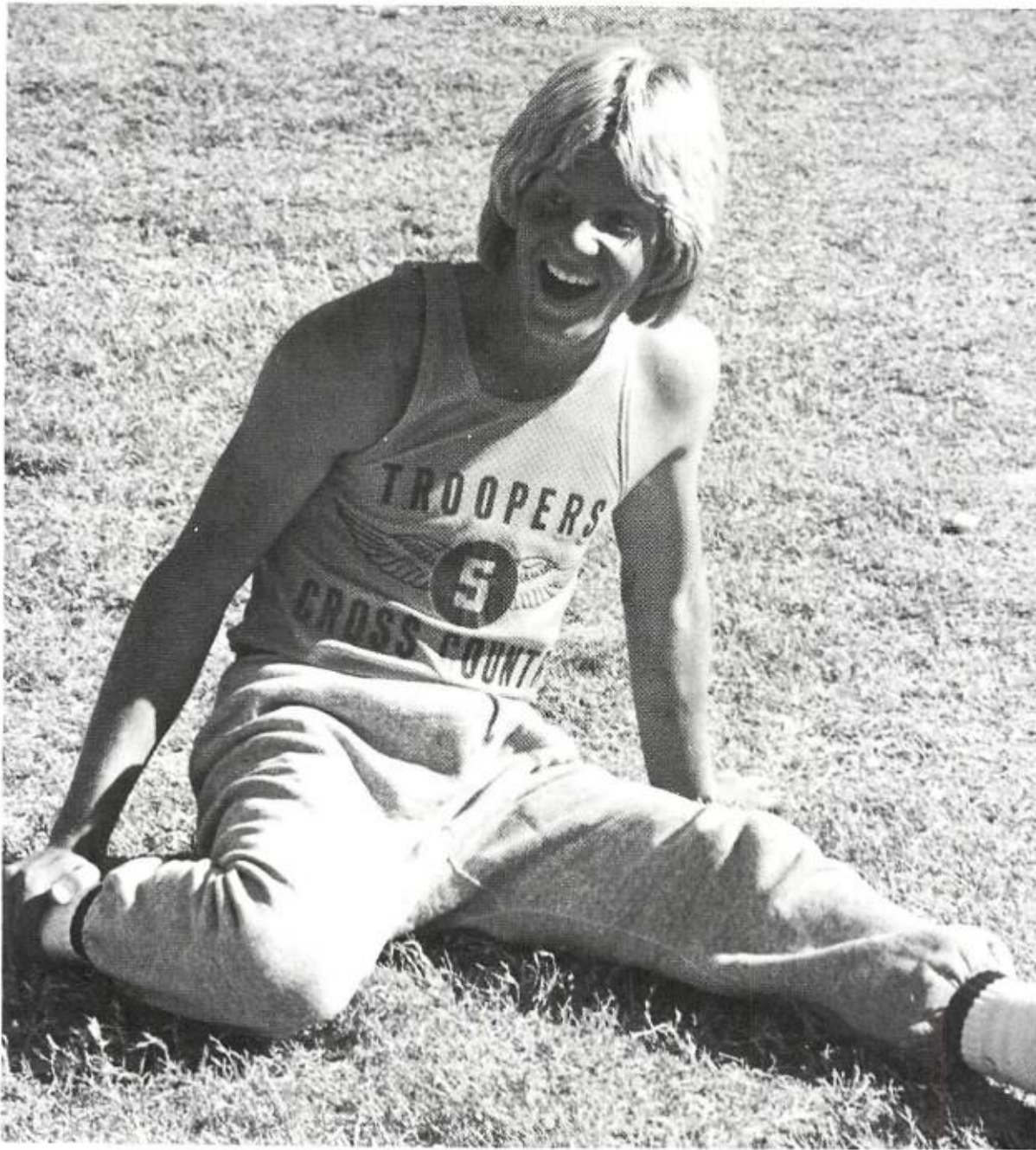


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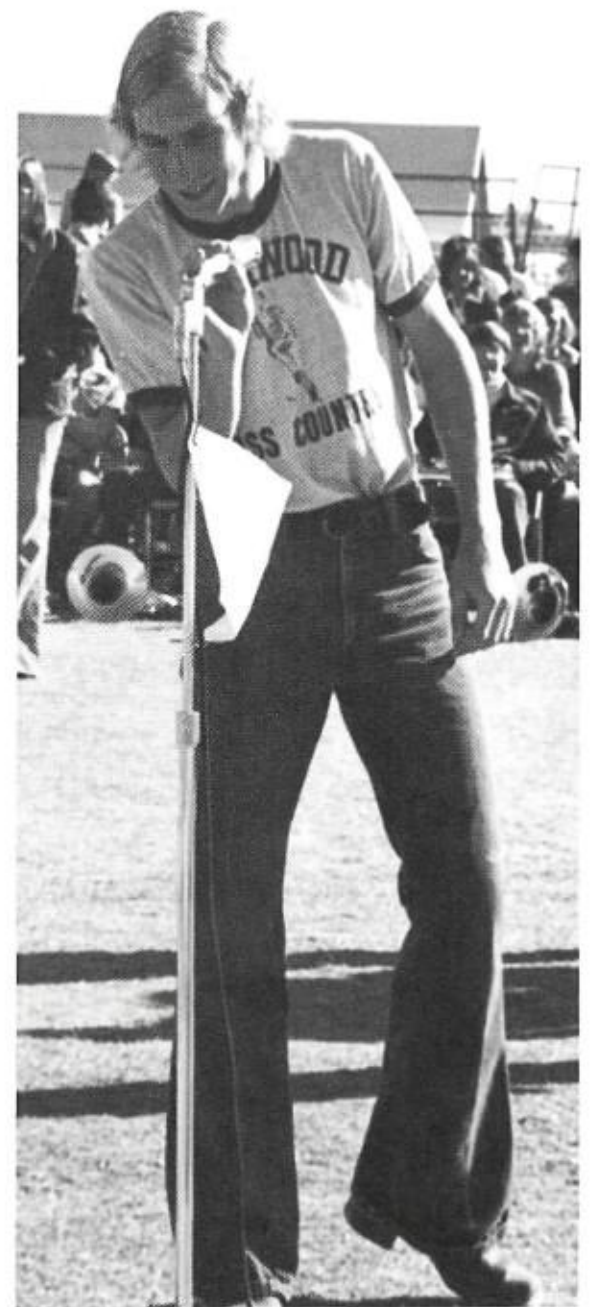
FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	EHS
Bel Air	12	36
Andress	20	27
Jefferson	7	12
Irvin	27	26
Hillcrest	13	22
MacArthur	0	26
Austin	21	12
Coronado	8	14
Ross	26	2
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1. Charlie Almanza sticks a Bel Air player as Marty Martinez and Pat Mulvey watch the action. 2. Freshman team members are: L. Abbott, B.Adkins, C.Almanza, R.Archuleta, M.Archuleta, H.Arzate, C.Apodaca, R.Bell, S.Bowling, G.Boykin, L.Brown, P.Carey, M.Castillo, H.Colorado, R.Coart, S.Crawford, D.Diaz, L.Douglas, A.Elias, J.Flores, P.Flores, D.Garcia, J.Garcia, R.Guiterrez, H.Hardman, P.Heist, K.Hicks, K.King, Ek Knapper, C.Lewis, B.Little, A.Loya, J.Loano, M.Martinez, M.Miller, A.Monsisius, J.Mulvey, P.McCarthy, N.Oluneck, J.Perdue, G.Pingston, M.Porras, W.Powers, B.Ramirez, B.Rodriguez, C.Rodriguez, B.Royce, S.Scribner, K.Silva, E.Smith, B.Sterns, E.Thomas, P.Townsley, K.Wade, R. Wilson, R.Withers, W. Woodruff, P.Zermeno, S.Zubiate. 3. Coach Gary Phippen administers a pep talk to his freshman players prior to their big game with Austin. 4. Hector Colorado is in close Highlander pursuit as he attempts to chalk up six more points towards the Troops' 36-12 victory.



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Truckin'

When Cross Country Coach Doug Littlejohn was asked what type of courses his runners competed in, he jokingly confided, "anything passable."

Such was the fate of the boys' Cross Country team, who, after training seven days a week and covering almost 100 miles, had to weather ditches, roads, desert, gusting winds and if they were lucky, grass.

Although each member ran for the school, the athletes, like any other participants in individual sports, put themselves above the team because of little spectator support. Overall, the squad finished fourth in the Ysleta district.

Eastwood was fortunate in having two of the better runners in the city in Richard Puente and Jeff Gallegos. Both proved themselves in local meets and traveled on to regionals.

1. David Schaefer, strider, cracks-up at comments being hurled around him during warm-up exercises before the Bel Air Invitational. 2. Team captain Steve Forrest tells the Troopers about the cross country wins and asks for support at the Eastwood pep rally. Jeff Gallegos strides in to capture a district title. 4. Freshman team members are: FIRST ROW: Max Tombes, Larry Borunda, David Hanna, Joe Seeburger, John Falco. SECOND ROW: B-team members are: Tony Hendrix, Ed White, Joe Tellez, Phil Gorham, Marc Velasquez, Mike Petrofes, Mike Cline, David Kaufman, Dan Tiscareno, Ricky Moya, Pete Petrofes. THIRD ROW: Varsity members are: Richard Puente; captain, Steve Forrest, captain; Jeff Gallegos, Mike Gill, David Schaefer, Bill Beatty, Randy Brown, Dean Yates, John Ellis, Coach Doug Littlejohn. 5. Mike Petrofes and John Ellis prepare to stretch while David Kaufman relaxes a little. 6. Pete Petrofes assists Marc Velasquez in wrapping his bandage. 7. Coach Doug Littlejohn talks to district winners Jeff Gallegos and Richard Puente about regionals in Abilene. 8. Strider Jeff Gallegos stretches before the two mile run at the Ysleta Invitational meet.



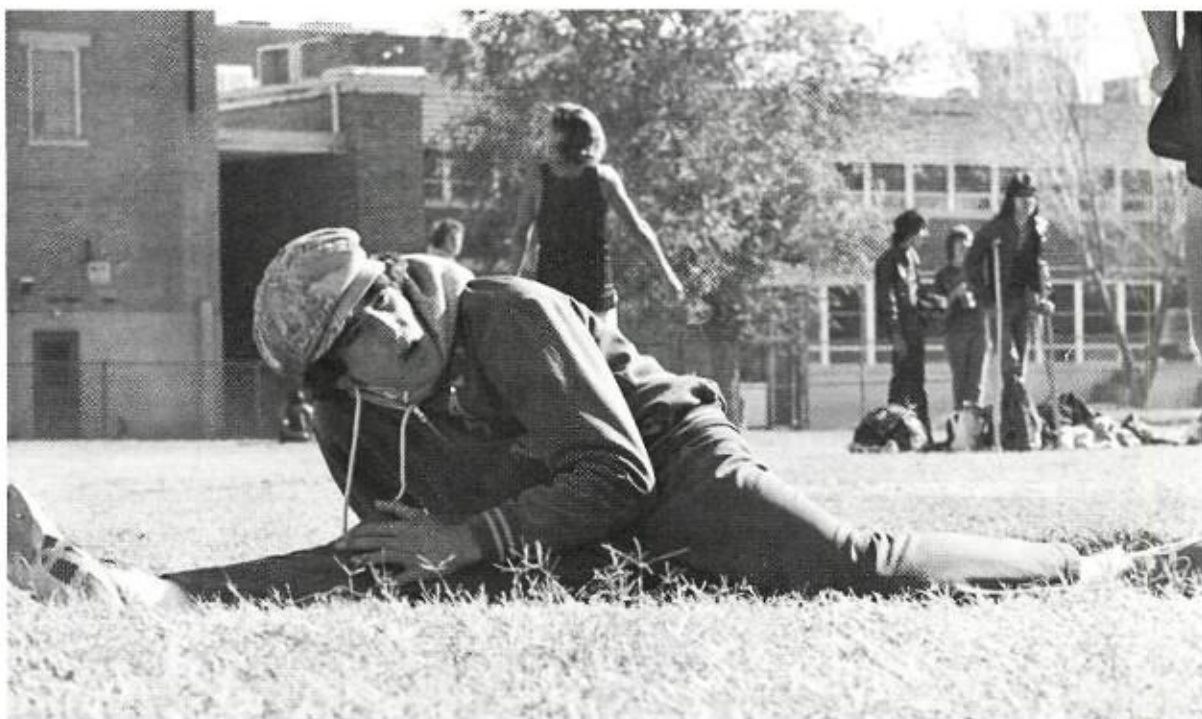
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Making Tracks

It's hard to tell who benefitted most from the newly created girls' Cross Country team. Was it Sarah Williams and Lorraine Perea, seniors who finally received a chance to display their talents; Pat Minton and Nancy McCullough, freshmen superstars who humbled older opponents; or Doug Littlejohn, the coach who inherits a young squad that finished fourth in the district for three more years?

Nancy went undefeated throughout district competition and qualified for regional honors as did Pat, who was never far behind the frosh speedster. Sarah also went along, and the entire team barely missed being eligible for an Abilene trip.

But what makes Littlejohn smile is that of his '75 team, including Angie Birdsong, Cookie Moses, and Kim Hicks, four will be returning for three more years. By this time, the squad most likely will take district, regionals and state championships.

1. Nancy McCullough and Pat Minton break out ahead of the pack of runners in the Parkland Invitational meet. 2. After the Ysleta meet runner Kim Hicks turns to worry about how the rest of her teammates did in the mile run. 3. Cross Country runners are: FIRST ROW: Sarah Williams, Pat Minton, Nancy McCullough, and Lorraine Perea. SECOND ROW: Cookie Moses, Kim Hicks, and Coach Doug Littlejohn. THIRD ROW: Pete Petrofes, trainer. 4. Runner Cookie Moses hangs her head in disgust after learning what place she and the team placed in at the finish of the district meet at Riverside. 5. Coach Doug Littlejohn questions runner Nancy McCullough on up coming district meets and the regional trip to Abilene. 6. Strider Sarah Williams, contemplating the start of district clashes bends to make sure her leg is all there and soothes the hurt.

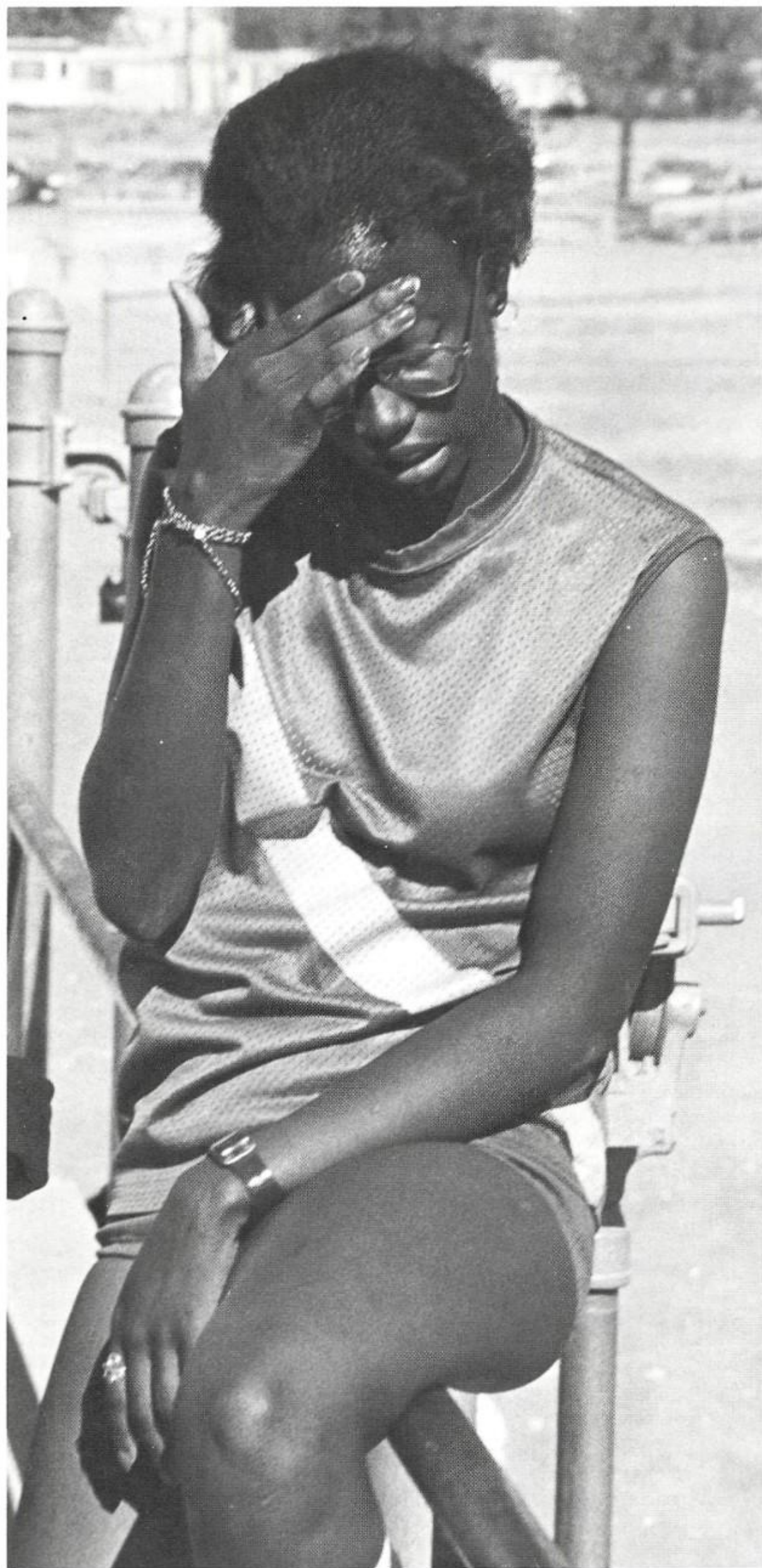


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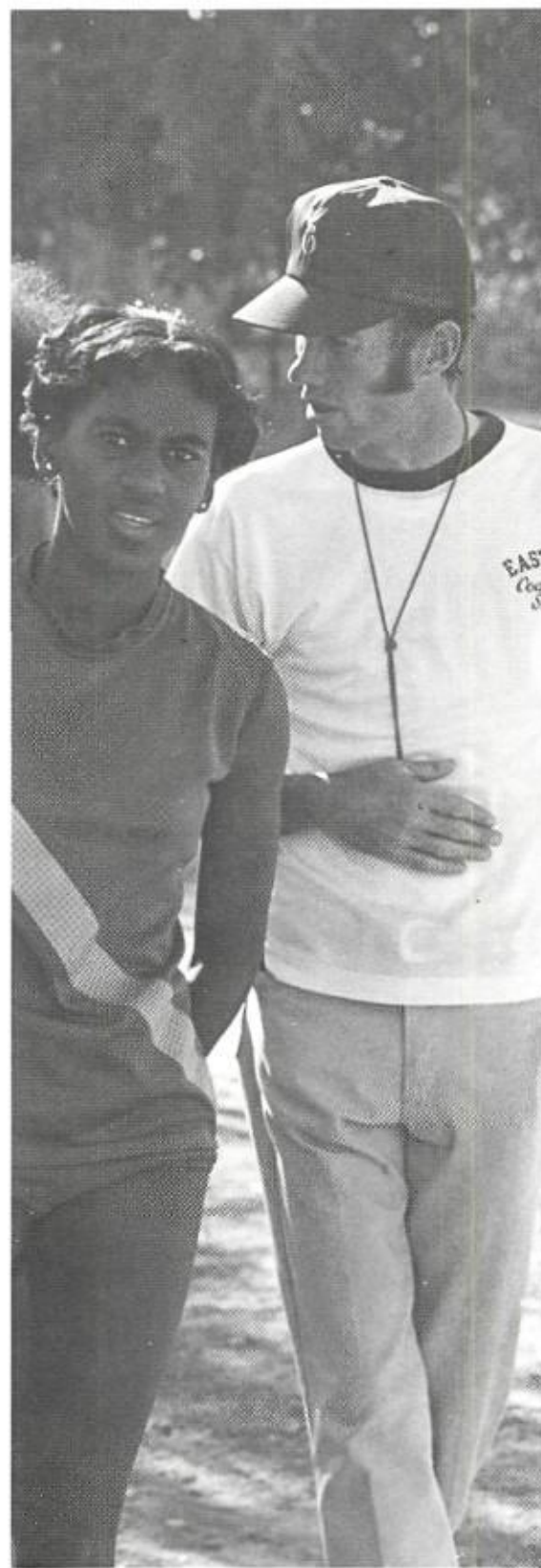


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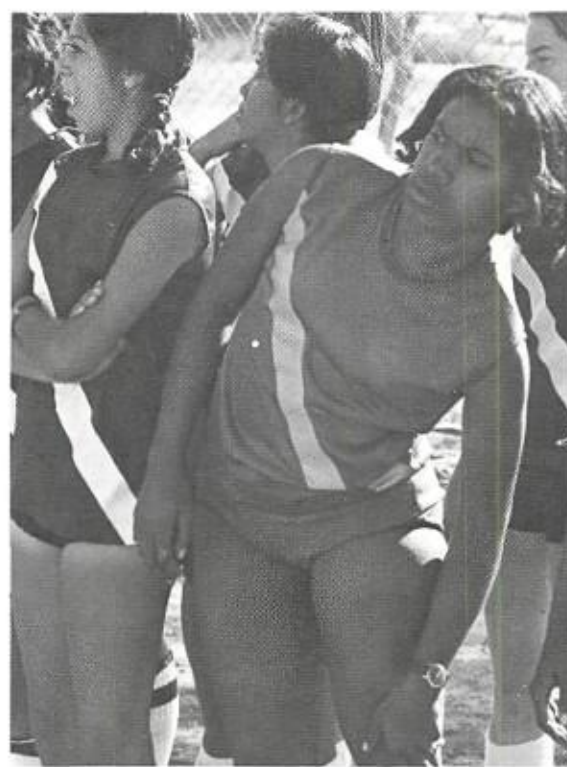




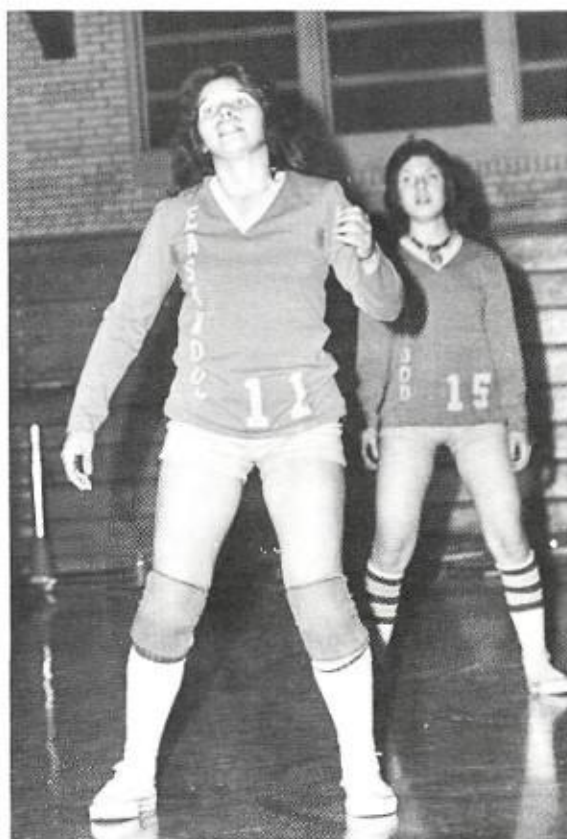
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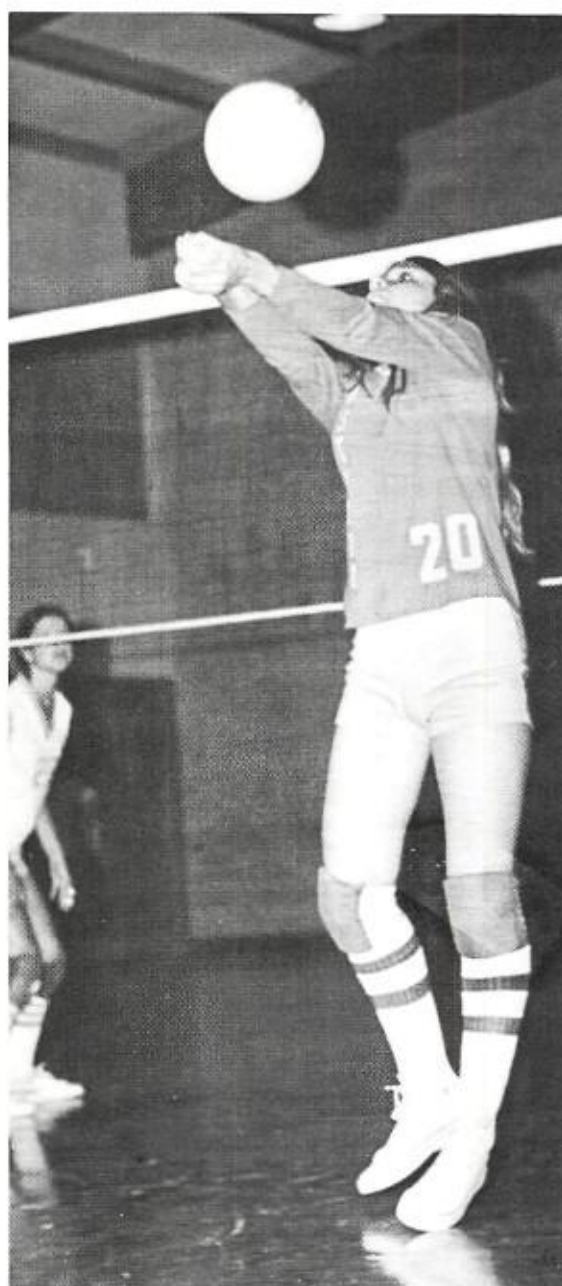
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VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	OPPONENTS	EHS
Andress	8	15
	12	15
Burges	15	8
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Austin	12	14
	12	9
	14	2
Coronado	7	15
	10	8
	2	15
Irvin	15	6
	15	9
Andress	14	16
	8	15
Burges	15	6
	12	10
Austin	15	3
	15	13
Coronado	15	1
	16	14
Irvin	13	15
	14	7
	15	8

B-TEAM SCOREBOARD

Andress	4	15
	15	12
	15	5
Burges	15	13
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Austin	10	15
	13	15
Coronado	11	15
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Irvin	14	5
	15	5



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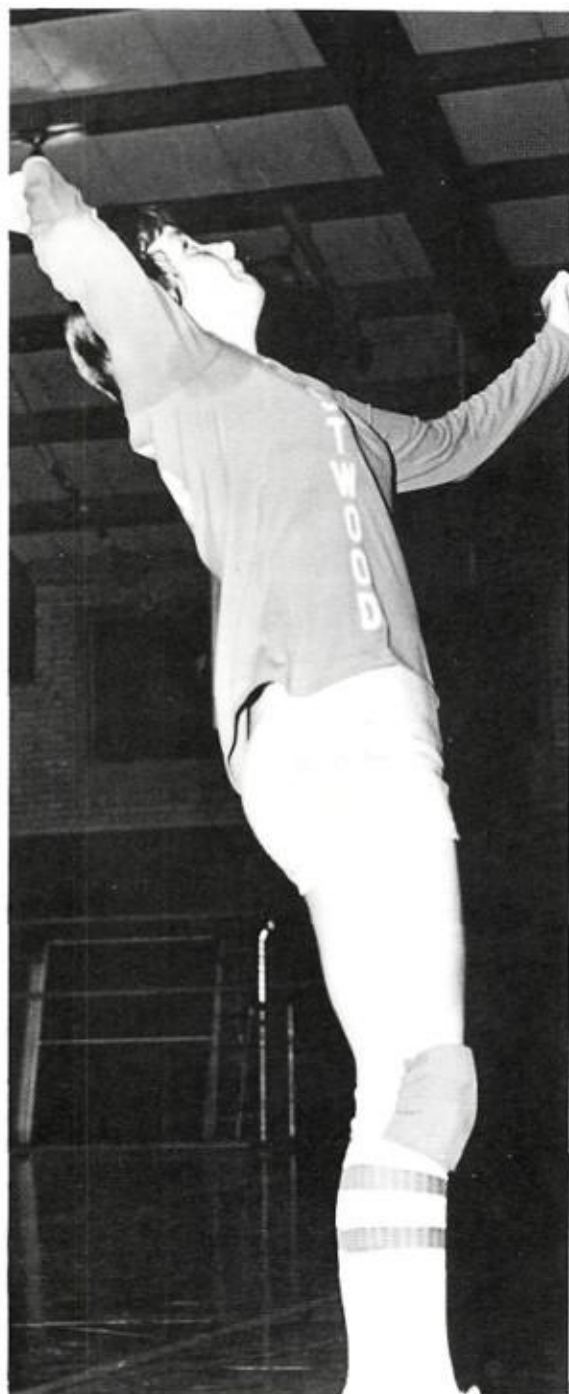
Spike It

The girls' volleyball team served successfully into the 1975-76 season with a young squad.

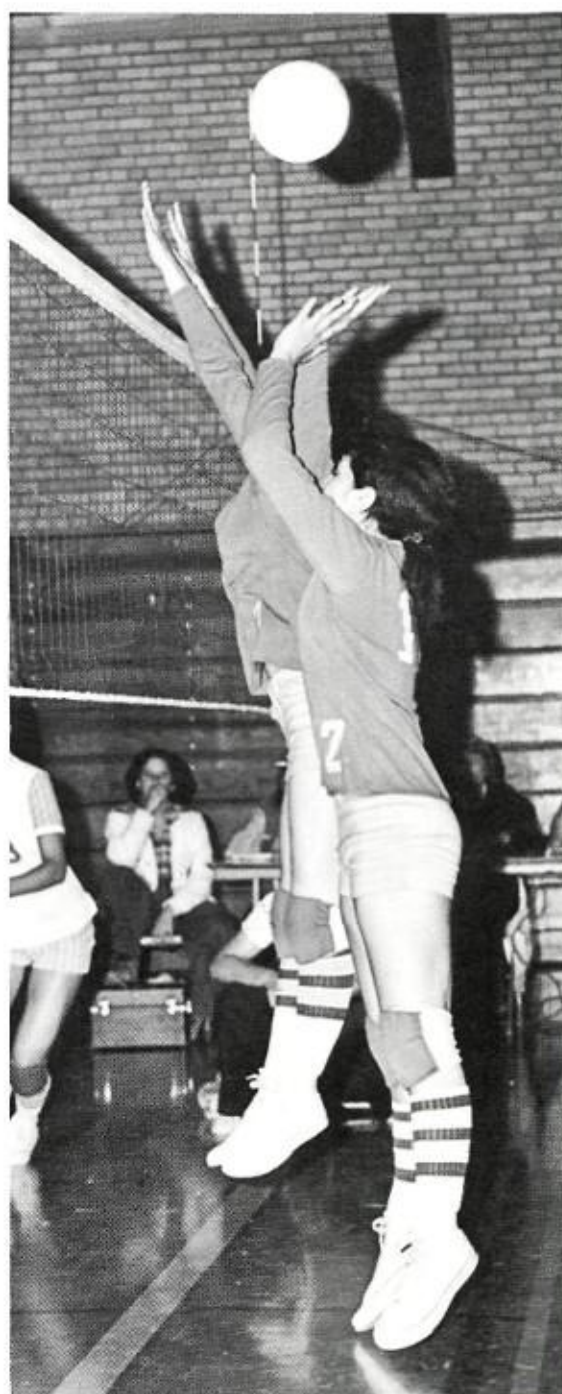
The varsity team was strong in serving but lacked depth in playing as a unit. Outstanding performers were returning letterwomen Alice Gaspar de Alba, Vicki Palma, and Terry Pickett. Although the district record was not impressive, the games were active. The team played many tough opposing squads in their season play.

The B-team coach had high hopes as the year progressed for the younger team. The Troop seemed to experience the same season problems as the varsity team. Among the B-team's many tough players were Liz Martinez and Muirel Cutler.

Coaches Odell Lesley and Carolyn Bosley look forward to next season with plays starting in a new district and many girls returning to the squad with experience.



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1. Players Vicki Palma and Elsa Pierce anticipates the impact of the ball during the game. 2. Spiker Sharon Magerovick easily returns the ball to the opposing team. 3. Setter Alice Gaspar de Alba volleys the ball for a teammate to spike over the net. 4. Varsity volleyball members are: FIRST ROW: Jeanette Zavala, manager; Sonja Silva, manager; Laura Kinner, manager; Debi Flores, trainer. SECOND ROW: Vicki Palma, Liz Gill, Cindy Mendoza, Elsa Pierce. THIRD ROW: Denise Gallegos, Sharon Magerovick, Laura Steen, Coach Odell Lesley, Alice Gaspar de Alba, Terry Pickett, Yvonne Terrazas. 5. B-team volleyball members are: FIRST ROW: Terry Cordova, Virginia Ybarra, Liz Martinez, Carole White. SECOND ROW: Olivia Cardena, Bitzi Wilson, Liz Acuna, Muirel Cutler, Renee Bebout, Coach Carolyn Bosley. 6. Setter Alice Gaspar de Alba attempts to block a spike while spiker Cindy Mendoza gracefully taps the ball over to the other squad. 7. Volleyball spiker Denise Gallegos strives to reach for the ball in what could be a possible serve to the team across the court.



Trooper center Darold Molix looks for moral support from forward Steve Wohlge-muth as he contemplates the long reach of an Austin defender. Eastwood came through in a 62-58 victory.

WINTER SPORTS



Shock Troops'

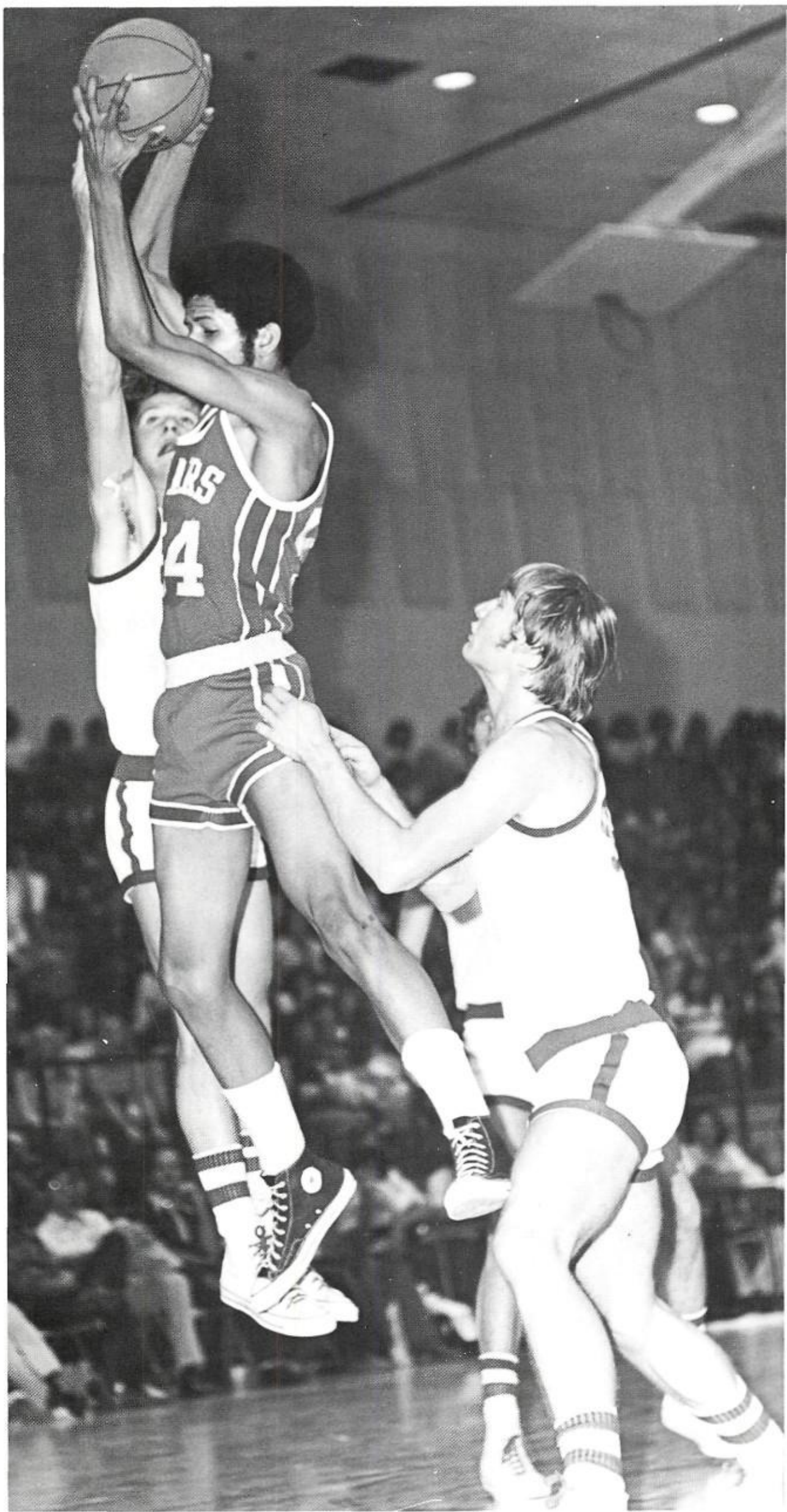
"Rounding off the starting lineup for the 1975-76 Shock Troop: Number 55, 6 foot 7 junior postman, Darold Molix." With the announcement of these words, the Troop took the court in aim of another victory.

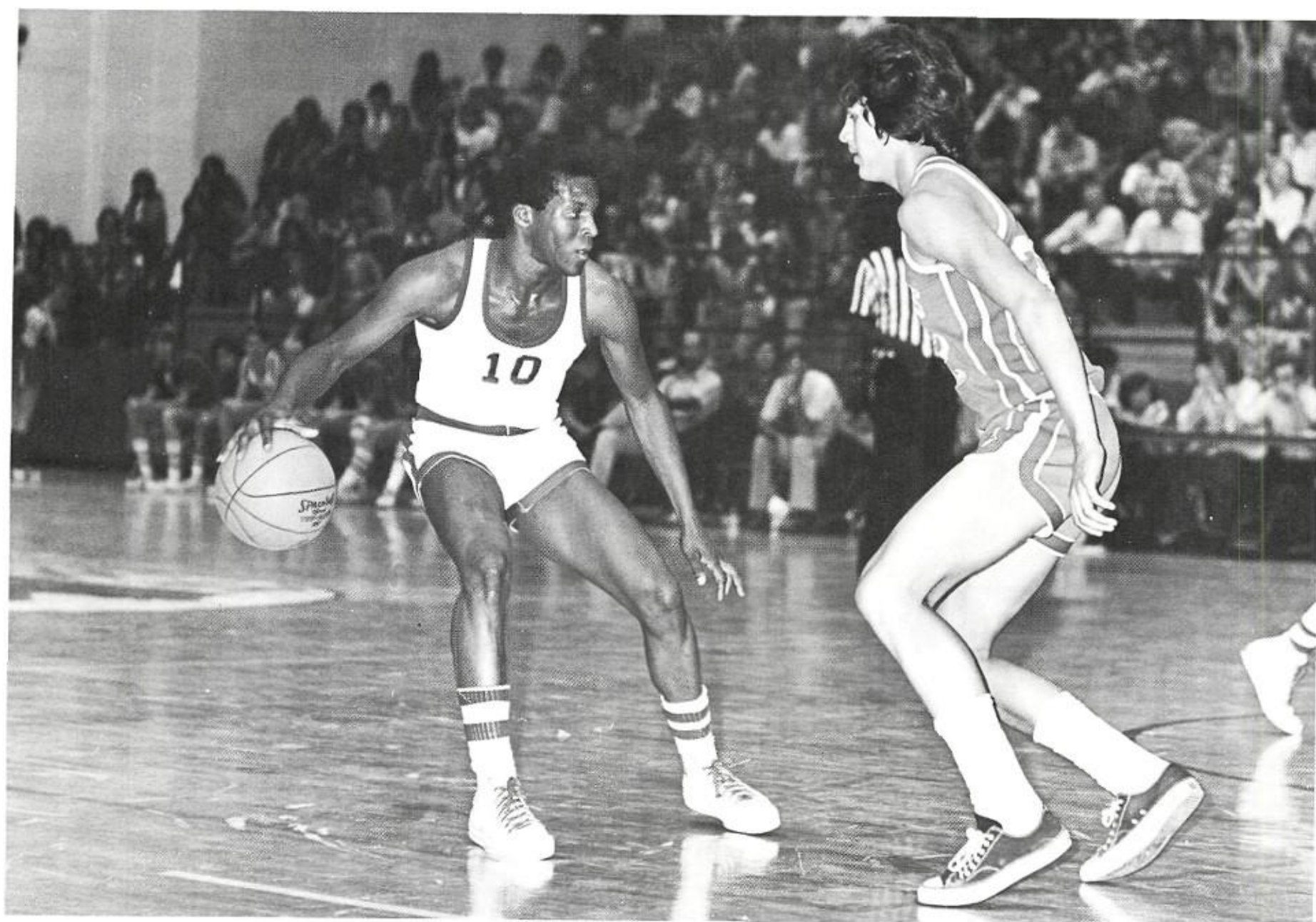
From the 5 foot 10 Gilbert Shepherd, the size of the starting five continued to grow. Though lacking in height, Shepherd's quickness gained him the brand of the most dreaded back court man in the city. Jumping to 6 foot 2, shooting ace Jim Bowden shared floor general duties with Shepherd. Although one of the Shock Troops' consistent shooters, Bowden never forgot his defensive duties.

The inside trio of Tim Crenshaw, Steve Wohlgemuth, and Darold Molix proved too aggressive in rebounding and out scoring opponents. Standing 6 foot 4 Wohlgemuth stabilized the Shock Troops scoring game. Wohlgemuth's abilities proved dependable in the clutch.

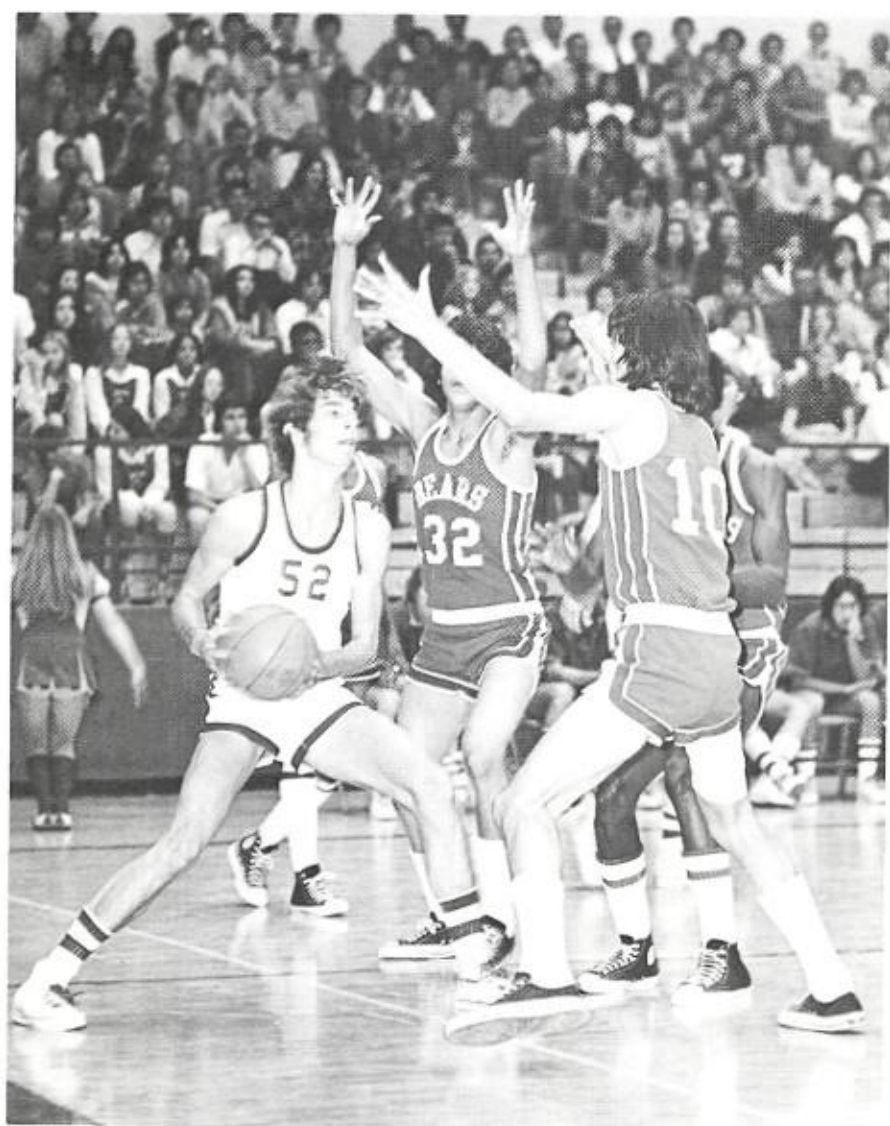
Tim Crenshaw, a member of last year's all-district team as a sophomore, once again showed his talents in pre-district games. The steady rolling Crenshaw encouraged teammates with his winning attitude. At the post position, a towering Darold Molix intimidated opposing players with aggressive rebounding on both offensive and defensive boards.

1. Junior Mike Chapman stretches high to try to out rebound a Bowie opponent. 2. Floor general Gilbert Shephard prepares to move to the basket against a Bowie defender. 3. Teamwork, the name of the game, is shown as all five Troopers pursue a loose ball. 4. Caught in a bear trap, Steve Wohlgemuth seeks a teammate for help.

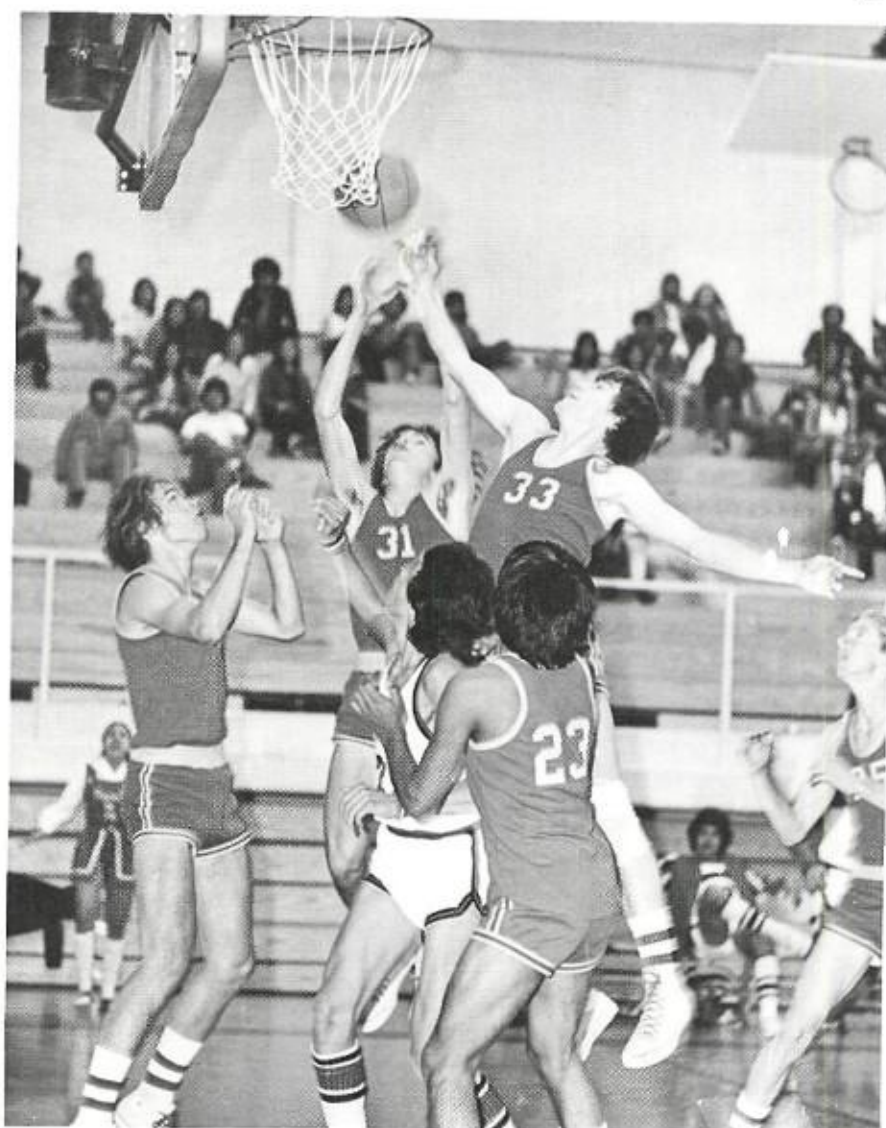




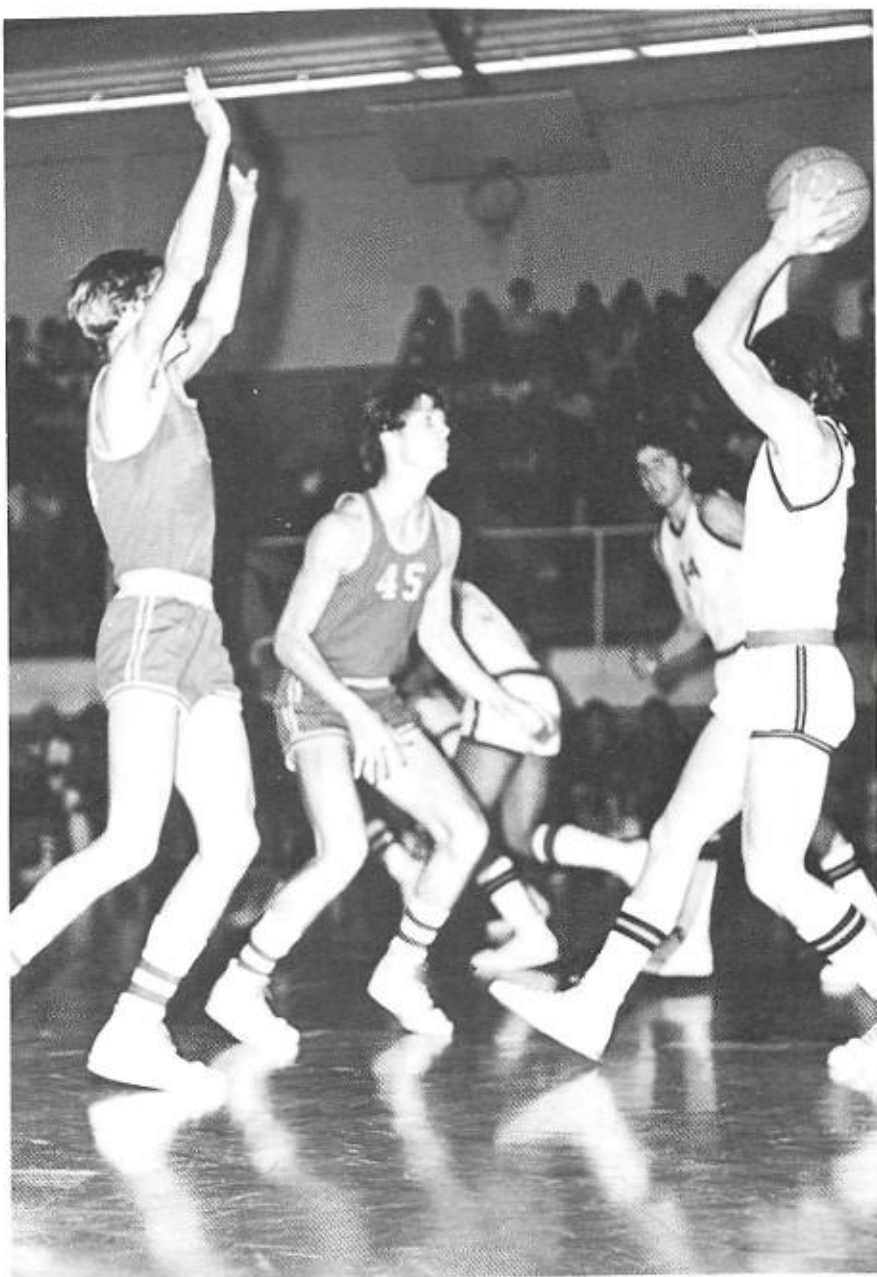
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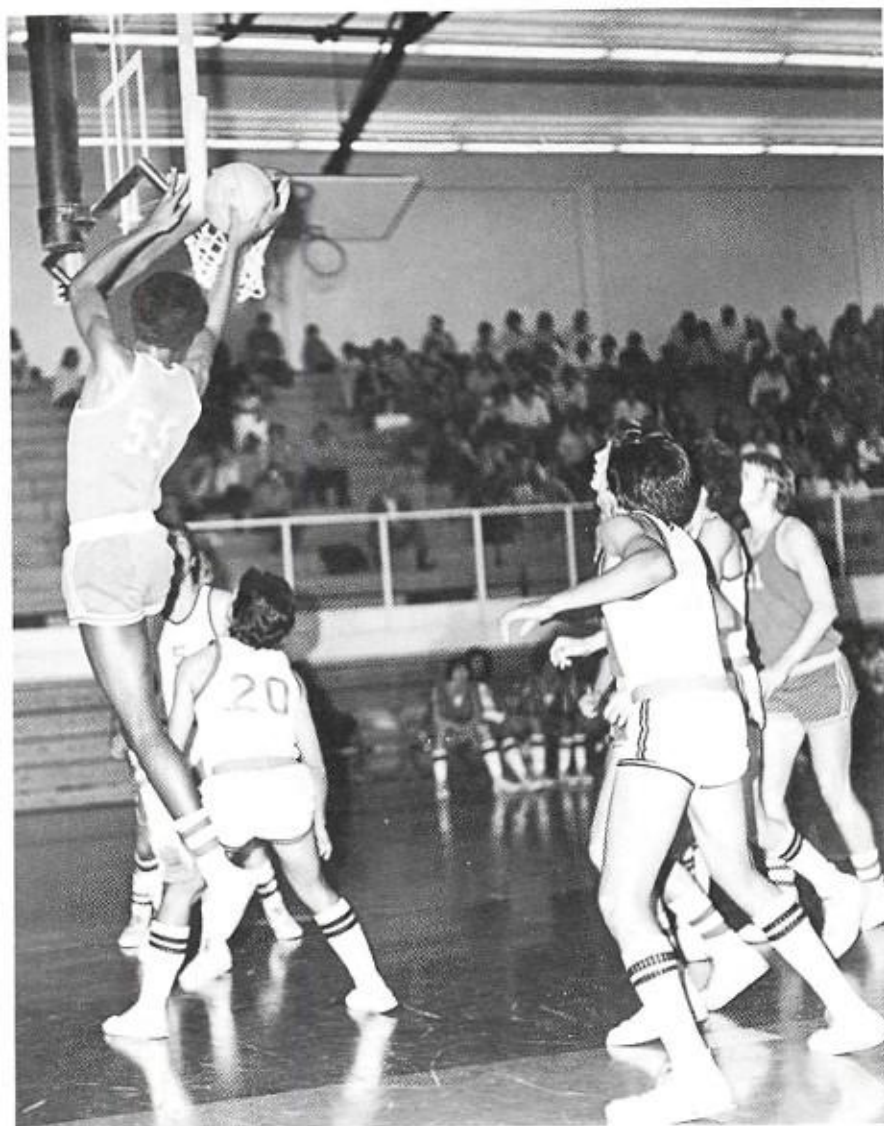
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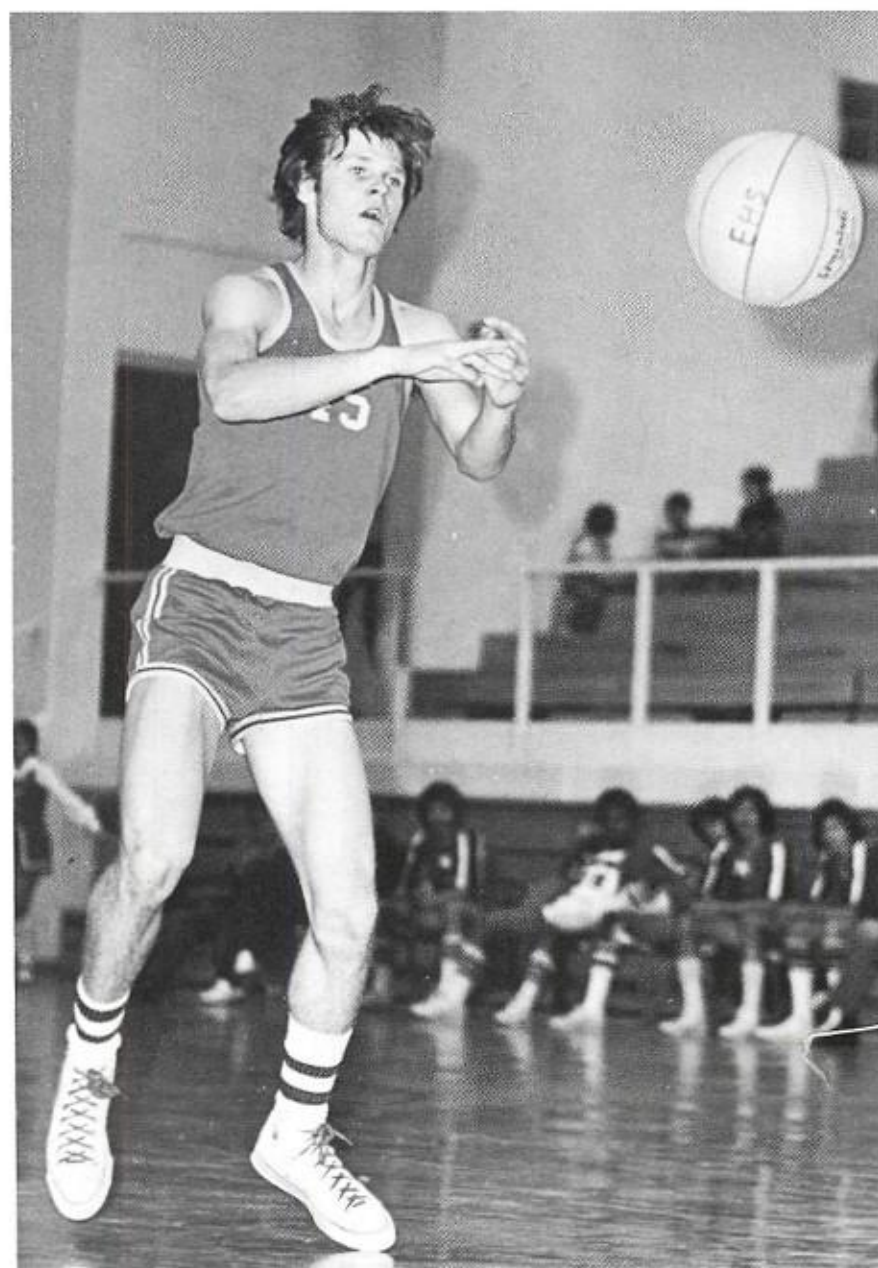
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Power Machine

Team effort brought the Troop success as every Trooper contributed to every minute of work creating the Power Machine. Aggressiveness in practice helped the Troopers play under game type situations.

Strong back-ups aided the Troop throughout the year. Sixth man Mike Chapman proved to be an important factor as he had to be mentally ready when coming off the bench to replace a teammate.

Senior Mickey Torres readily took control when Shepherd or Bowden needed a rest. Helping Torres in carrying the Power Machine was Ernie Colorado and John Abbott.

Other contributing members were sophomore Eric Smith, senior Dee LaFever, junior Jerry Krampen, junior Jerry Thompson, junior Doug Rutter, and junior Bob Guthrie. These members were instrumental in the Troop team effort.



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1. Mike Chapman and Jim Bowden put the trap on an El Paso High player. 2. Darold Molix drives for a lay up around an El Paso High defender. 3. Gilbert Shepherd wiggles through the Tiger defenders for two points. 4. Mike Chapman meets a teammate's pass in order to shoot the ball. 5. Gilbert Shepherd sets to shoot after going around a Darold Molix screen on an El Paso High defender. 6. Steve Wohlge-muth goes high for a tip-in.

Cool Cavalry

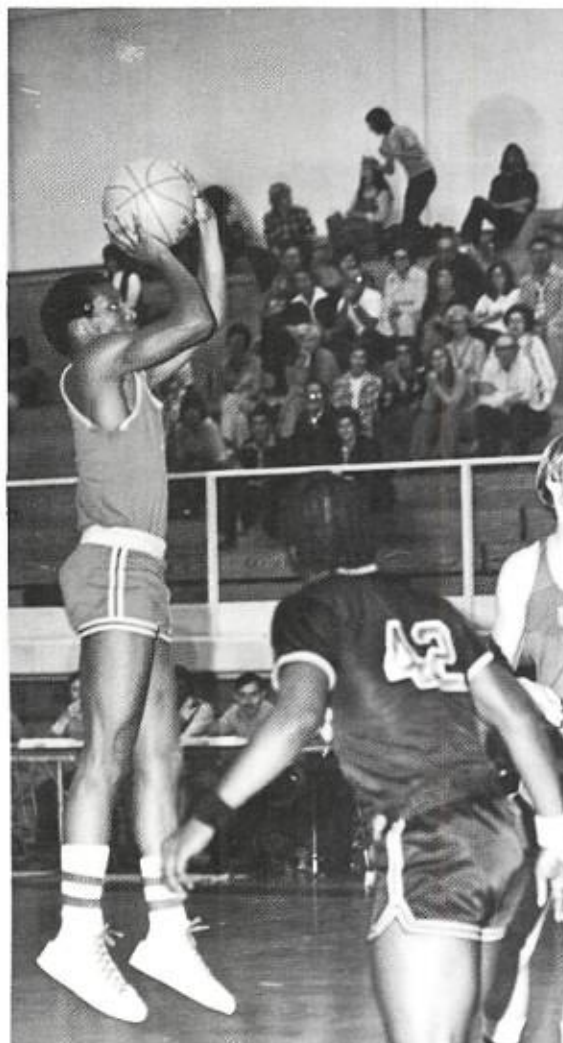
"We're going up there to commit an act of grand larceny," said an emphatic Coach Bobby Lesley before journeying to the prestigious Hobbs Holiday Tournament during Christmas vacation. And grand larceny it was as the Troopers traveled home carrying the first place golden basketball trophy.

The Troopers blitzed opponents by more than 18 points on all three occasions. The Troop blazed to two victories over Odessa High, 68 - 47, and Planview, 66 - 44, to face Hobbs in the finals for a third year.

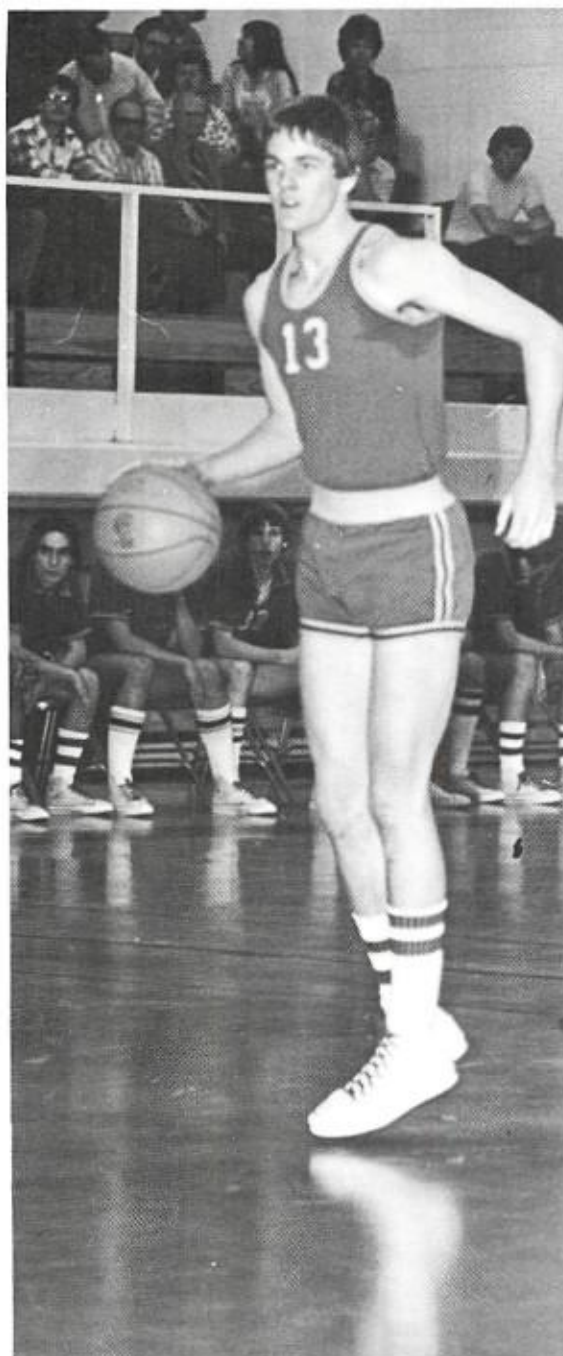
Because Hobbs had lost their tournament only three times in an eighteen year existence, the Troop planned on changing that score to four. Going with only six players throughout the game while Hobbs had frequent substitutions, the "Troop Machine" proved to be too strong for the running Eagles.

The Troop landed Hobbs 85-67, breaking a two year home winning streak. As a result of the balanced attack, five of the six Troopers scored in double figures. Starters Tim Crenshaw, Gilbert Shepperd and Jim Bowden were elected to the All-Tournament Team.

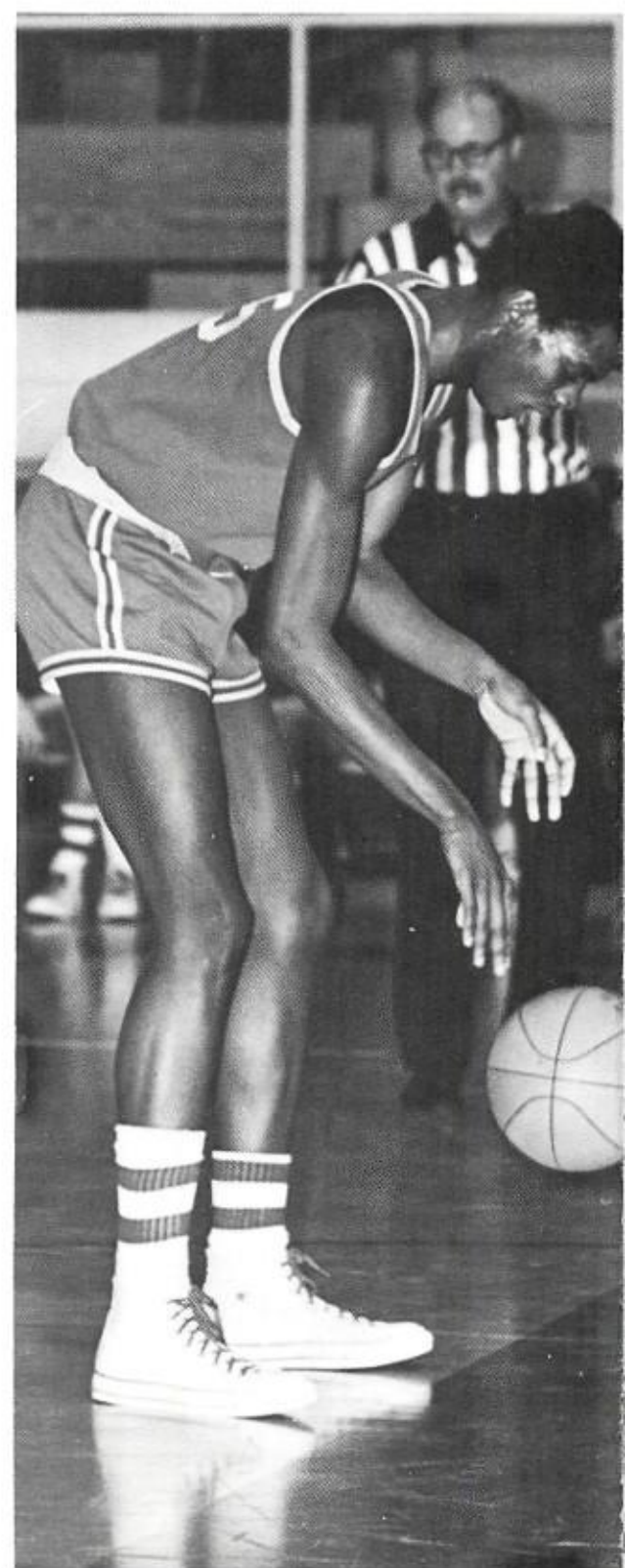
1. Senior guard Gilbert Shepherd stretches high to hit a free throw jumper against Hobbs. 2. Darold Molix bounces the ball in preparation to shoot a free throw. 3. Senior guard Jim Bowden surveys the defense before he calls a play. 4. Coach Bobby Lesley, mastermind of the "Troop Machine", discusses strategy during a time-out. 5. Junior Tim Crenshaw hauls down a rebound against a Bowie opponent. 6. Members of the 1975-1976 Troop Machine are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Jerry Hoemberg, trainer; Bob Guthrie, Gilbert Shepherd, Doug Rutter, Coach Bobby Lesley, Ernie Colorado, Jerry Krampen, and Jubie Ryan, trainer. SECOND ROW: David Jabalie, manager; John Abbott, Jim Bowden, Tim Crenshaw, Steve Wohlgemuth, Darold Molix, Mike Chapman, Dee La Fever, Jerry Thompson, Eric Smith, and Jim Pinault, manager.



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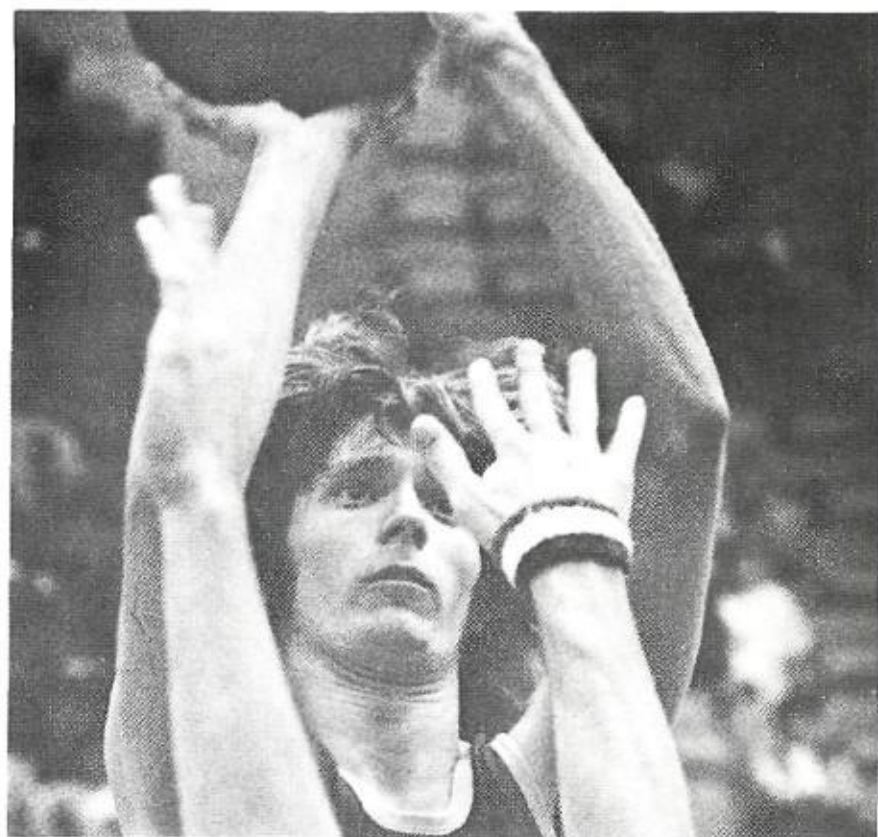


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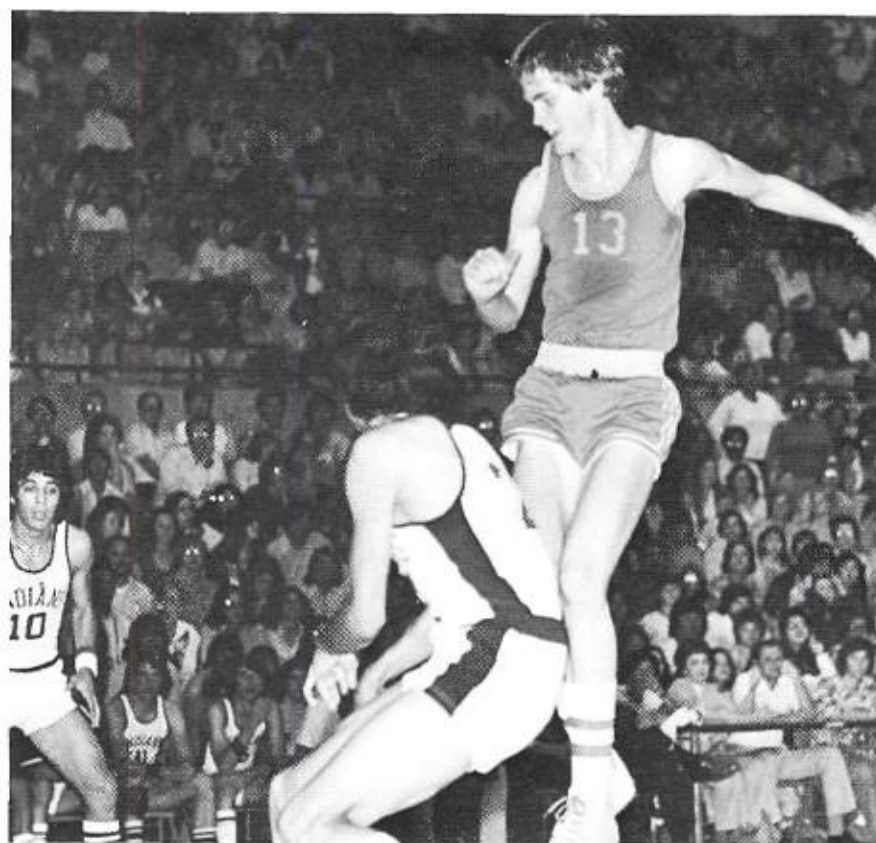


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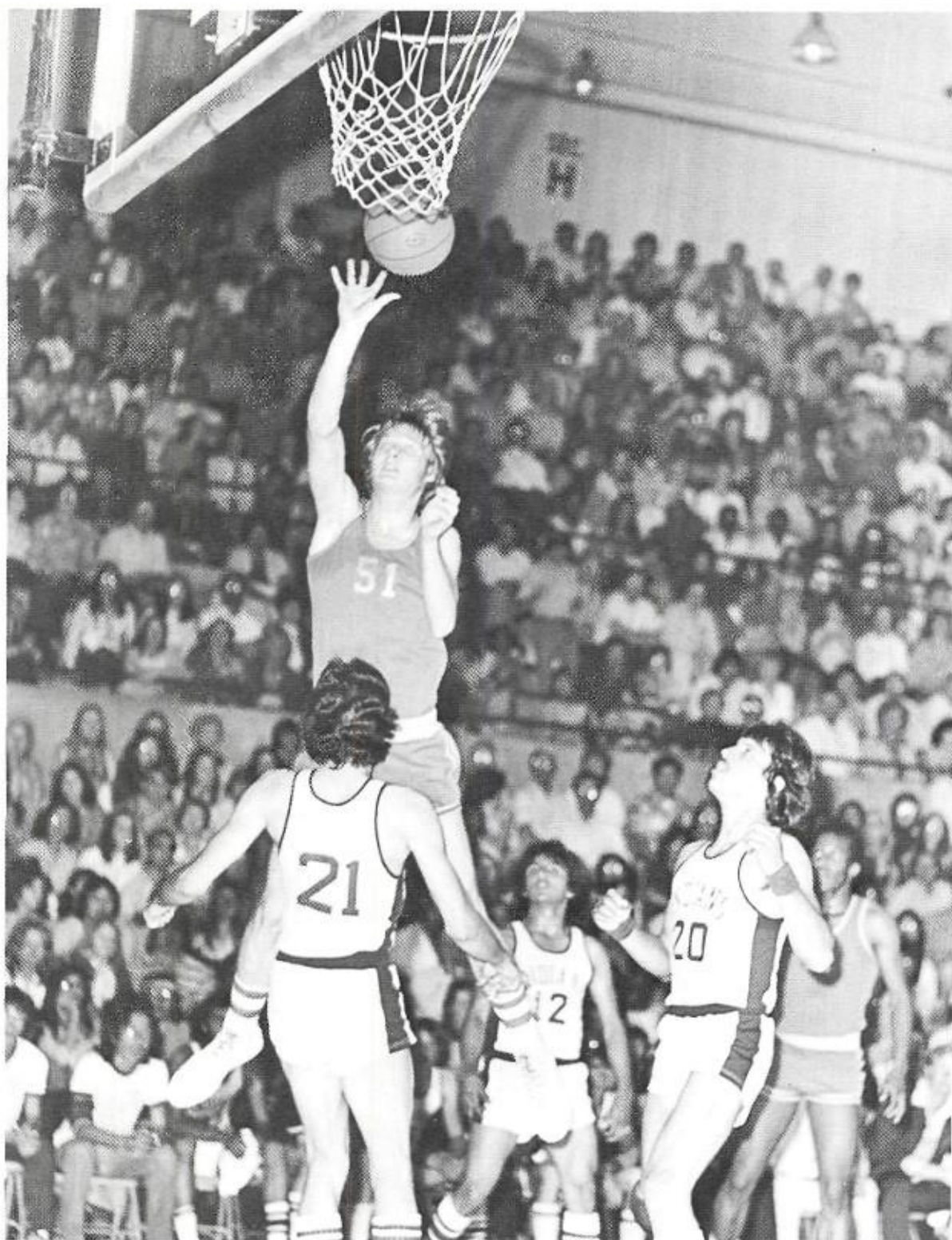
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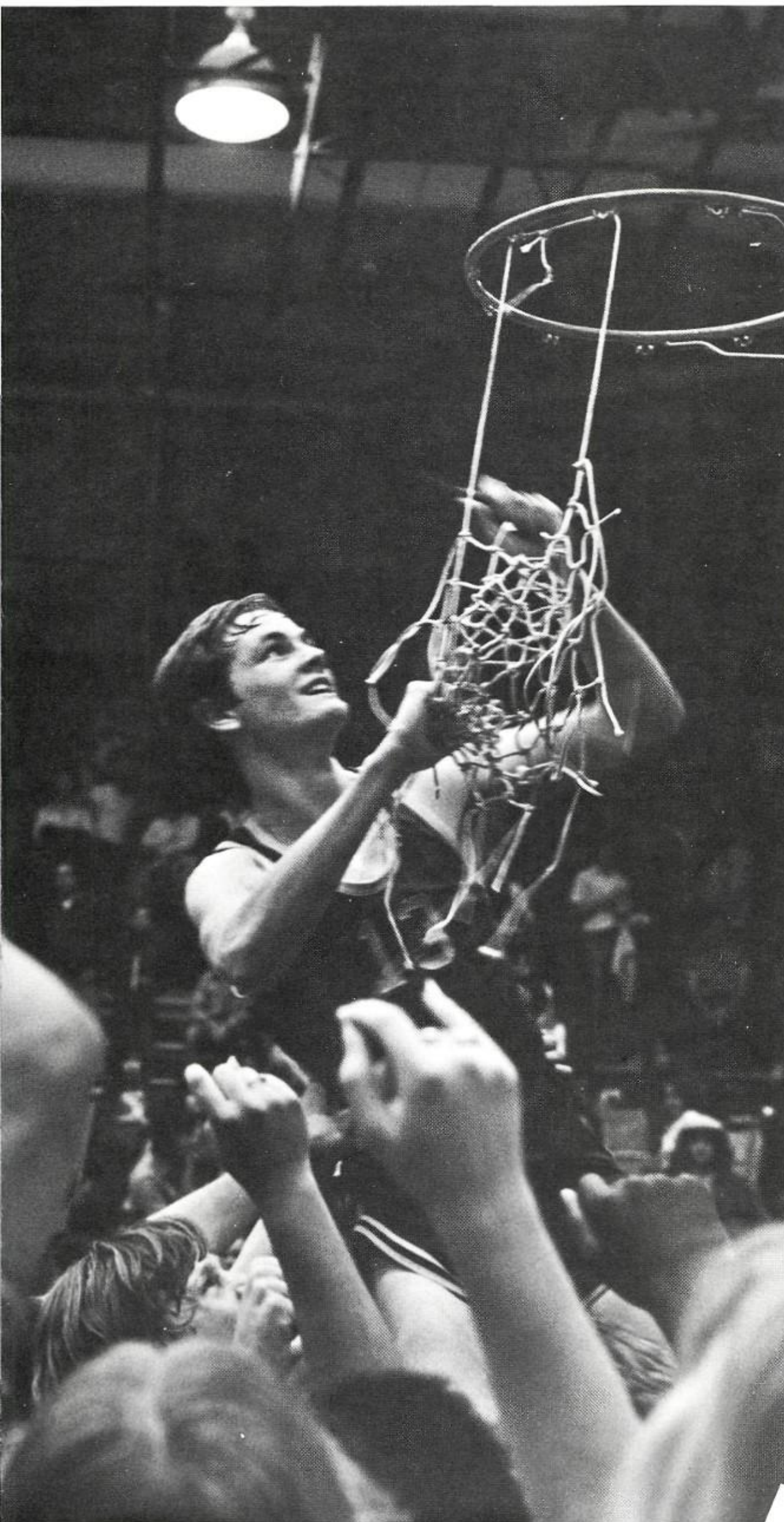
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VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	EHS
El Paso	42	59
Jefferson	68	75
Bowie	54	69
Palo Duro	54	74
Irvin	43	56
Coronado	39	66
Bowie	48	58
Jefferson	47	66
El Paso	45	43
Midland Lee	56	61
Ysleta	60	75
Riverside	58	72
Permian	51	46
Alamogordo	45	71
Odessa	47	68
Plainview	44	66
Hobbs	67	85
LPI	42	55
Hobbs	63	82
Irvin	51	68
Andress	66	76
Burges	46	79
Austin	58	62
Coronado	55	69
Irvin	54	65
Andress	89	87
Burges	71	86
Austin	43	57
Coronado	47	62
Ysleta	52	73
Arlington	68	71
Wichita Falls	44	65
VICTORIA	67	69
TYLER	62	74



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Storm Trooping

The saying goes "There's a calm before a storm," and the thousands of fans who have watched the 1976 Storm Troop now believe it. Throughout the season during pre-game warm-ups, the Troopers remained cool and calm. The sound of the buzzer had a thundering effect on the team as they took the floor ready to come down on any opponent.

Some fans claimed they saw lightning beneath the quick moving feet of Gilbert Shepherd. Others couldn't even see his feet. The quick, slick ball handling Shepherd played an important role in leading the Troop to state. The sound of high winds were also heard as the swishing of nets continued at a constant pace. The hot hands of Jim Bowden, Tim Crenshaw and Steve Wohlgemuth, combined for scoring activity somewhat like a that of a hurricane. Inside Darold Molix performed his usual backboard shaking stunts and rebounds.

The storm never let up because back-up men Mike Chapman, Mickey Torres, Eric Smith, John Abbott and Ernie Colorado were always around to take up the slack. The 1976 Troop managed to storm there way to state. It's been eleven dry years since an El Paso team has made the long and tough trip to Austin.

1. Steve Wohlgemuth concentrates hard to hit for two points 2. Jim Bowden jumps in an attempt to block an Ysleta pass 3. Tim Crenshaw leaps over an Ysleta defender to put in two 4. After a bi-district win, Jim Bowden joyfully rips down the nets

That's the Way...

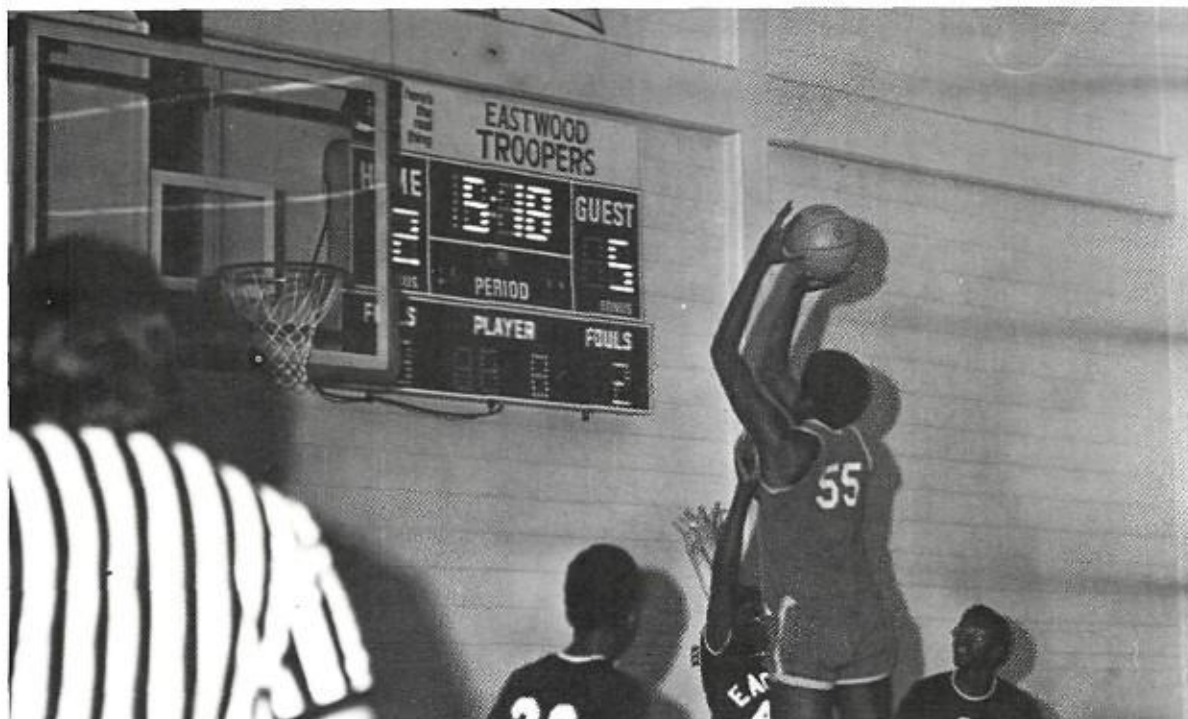
With victories over El Paso, 44-43, and Jefferson, 52-43, this year's Trooper B-team started off on the right foot towards their expected bee-you-tee-ful season.

Defeating LPI in the finals of the Ysleta Invitational Tournament established the Troopers as immediate contenders with the rest of the cities so-called "horses".

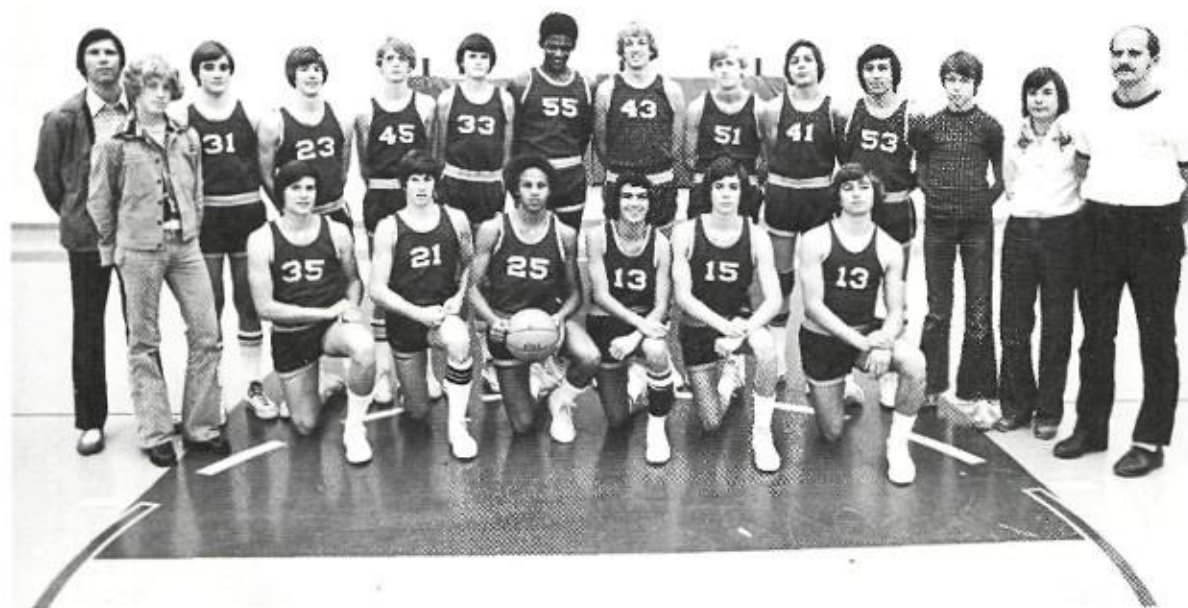
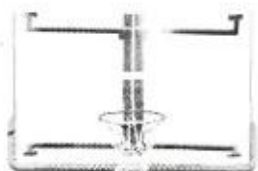
Rounding out the pre-season with three straight wins, the B-team prepared themselves for the district contests. Although the Troop had already defeated a couple of the district teams, the Brigade, knowing district is a whole new ball game, worked with desire and pride towards a possible district championship.

1. Bill Wilke and Bill Thompson keep the ball alive against the Hobbs Eagles as Mike Putney watches. 2. With the Troop behind, post man Terry White has other things in mind as he goes up for a short jumper. 3. Members of the B-team are: FIRST ROW: Lonnie Dugger, Mike Putney, Darrell DeLoach, Mando Escobar, Raymond Andow, David Segapeli, SECOND ROW: Eddie Barber, Coach Gary Phippen, David Prewitt, David Brandt, Barry Doolittle, Lance Tomlinson, Terry White, Bill Wilke, Bill Thompson, Rick Becerra, Ray Salinez, Scott Menser, Steve Silagi, and Jerry Hoemberg, trainer. 4. Bill Wilke lays in a soft tip shot as Terry White and David Brandt prepare to rebound. 5. Lonnie Dugger goes up for a shot from the corner against the Hobbs Eagles. 6. Darrell DeLoach shoots a pressure-packed free throw against the Hobbs Eagles in Eastwood's gym.

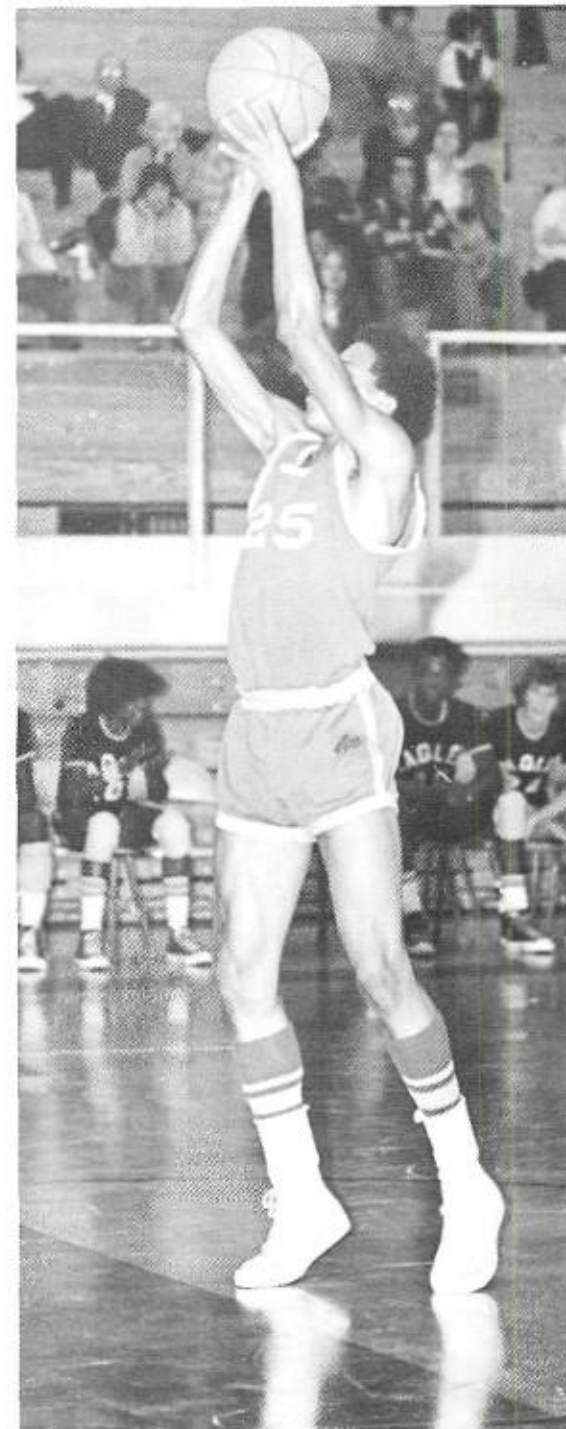




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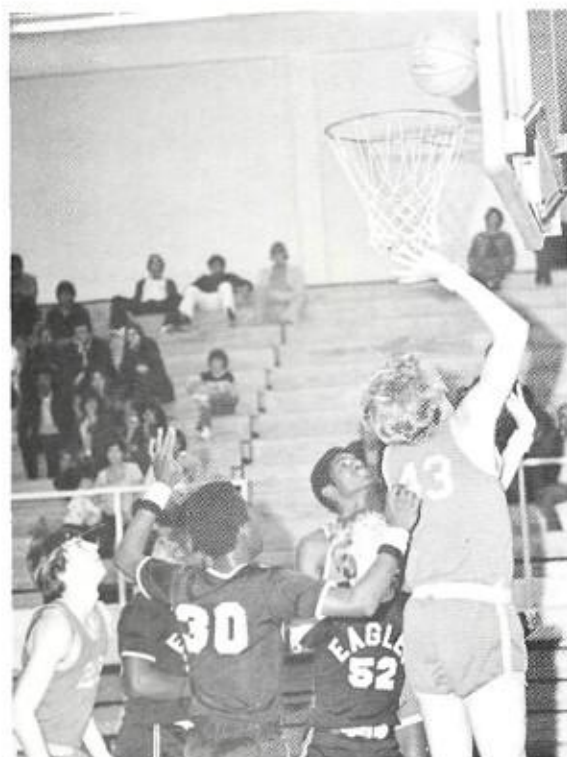
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B-TEAM SCOREBOARD

Opponent	EHS
El Paso	43
Jefferson	43
Bowie	43
Bowie	48
El Paso	44
Andress	61
LPI	56
El Paso	53
Jefferson	51
LPI	40
Andress	50
Ysleta	32
Austin	52
Cathedral	52
Andress	52
LPI	50
Hobbs	64
Irvin	63
Andress	61
Burges	36
Austin	45
Coronado	47
Irvin	43
Andress	49
Burges	46
Austin	52
Coronado	55



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FROSH SCOREBOARD

	Opponent	EHS
El Paso	41	44
Jefferson	35	43
Bowie	37	47
Jefferson	65	50
El Paso	35	46
Guillin	34	54
MacArthur	27	57
Ross	64	40
Ysleta	36	37
Parkland	25	56
Coronado	32	28
LPI	31	50
Ross	47	54
Guillin	39	52
Andress	35	52
Irvin	32	30
Guillen	40	36
MacArthur	28	53
Austin	59	46
Coronado	38	41
Andress	42	64
Irvin	47	60
Ross	53	50
MacArthur	24	32
Austin	49	48



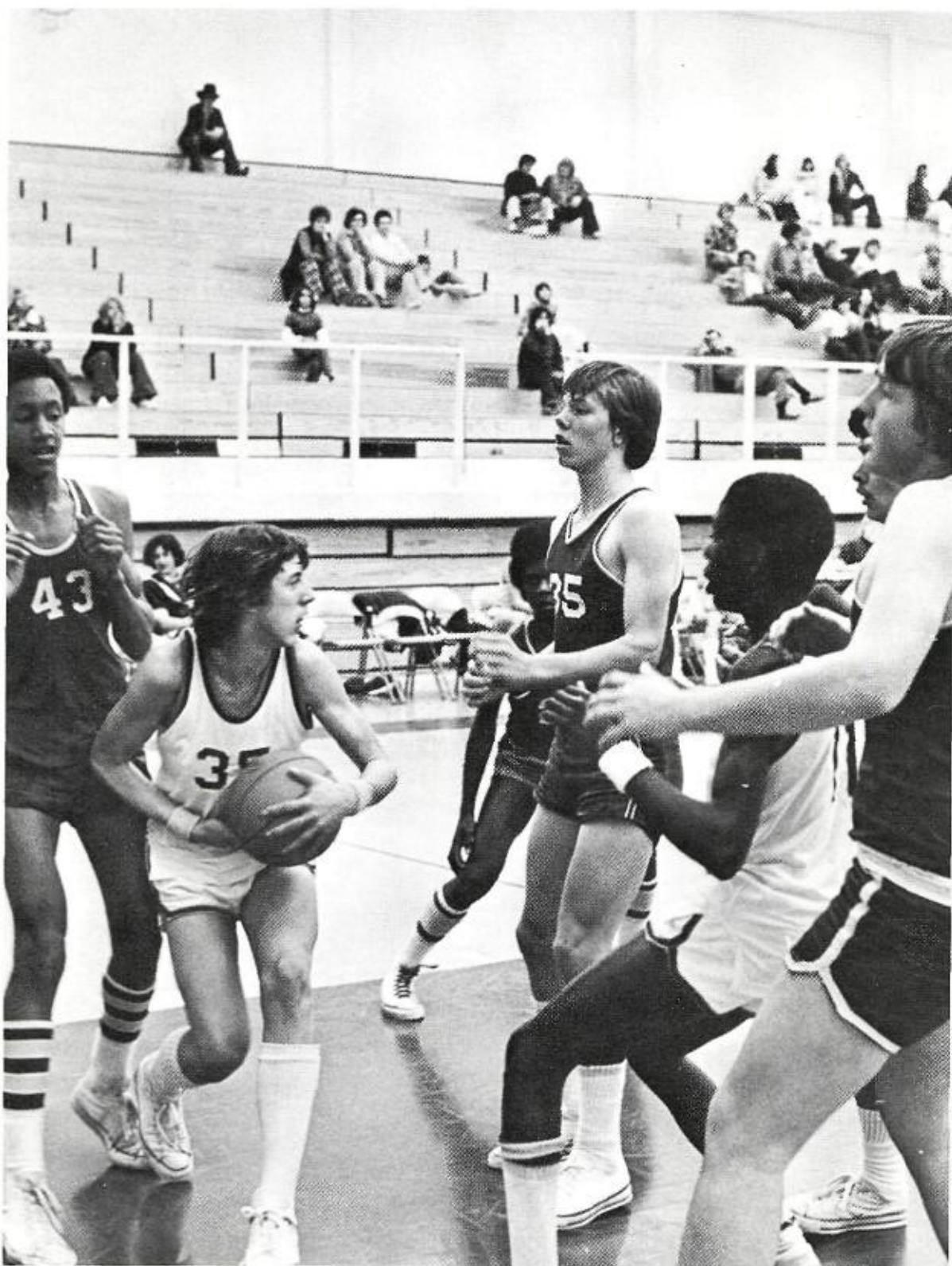


Keepin' Tradition

With hope of keeping up the traditional superb basketball program Eastwood is quite known for, this year's freshman basketball team strove hard to make a name for themselves.

After being completely humiliated by the Ross yearlings, the squad showed that Troopers do not give up. When the Ross bunch came over to the Eastwood gym, the Trooper rookies fought and scratched to defeat them by a slim margin.

Not expected to place well in district, Coach Steve Henry and his group of ball players had other intentions as they worked extremely hard to keep up the near famous Blue and Gold tradition.



1. Mark Young prepares to catch a fast break pass as Peter Crawford and Jim Abbott pursue in case of a possible rebound. 2. Ken Shenot dribbles frantically at two Ysleta players for a possible two points off the Trooper fast break. 3. Members of the Trooper freshman team are: FIRST ROW: John Jauousek, manager; Kevin Calhoun, trainer; Stanley Johnson, Brian Mathis, Peter Crawford, Coach Steve Henry, Alex Becerra, Hector Colorado, Ernie Granados, Rudy Diaz, manager. SECOND ROW: Jerry Hoemberg, trainer; Mike Jansen, Ben Bijoule, Joe Janson, Jim Abbott, Cliff Haynes, Richard Butler, Ken Shenot, Mark Young, Jim Hoffman, John Falvey, John Tiltson, Brent Cardin, Emmitt Bell, and Randy Brown. 4. Mark Young, Jim Abbott, and Ken Shenot, trap an Ysleta player in the lane preventing further progress down the court.

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

	OPPONENTS	EHS
Jefferson	60	31
Riverside	55	48
El Paso	42	52
Bowie	31	41
Ysleta	60	65
Jesus & Mary	34	46
Austin	53	37
Parkland	46	41
Bel Air	30	51
Irvin	53	62
Fabens	65	36
Burges	46	50
Austin	42	45
Coronado	65	58
Irvin	57	70
Andress	47	53
Burges	31	34
Austin	54	52
Coronado	44	56
Ysleta	41	50
Irvin	62	68
Andress	52	43



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Feminine Finesse

With a season's record of 13-9 and a district record of 7-3, Eastwood's girls' basketball team closed the season with a second place finish after a tie-breaking championship game against Andress.

Scoring 49 points both offensively and defensively, the squad defeated such teams as Austin, Burges, Coronado, and Irvin.

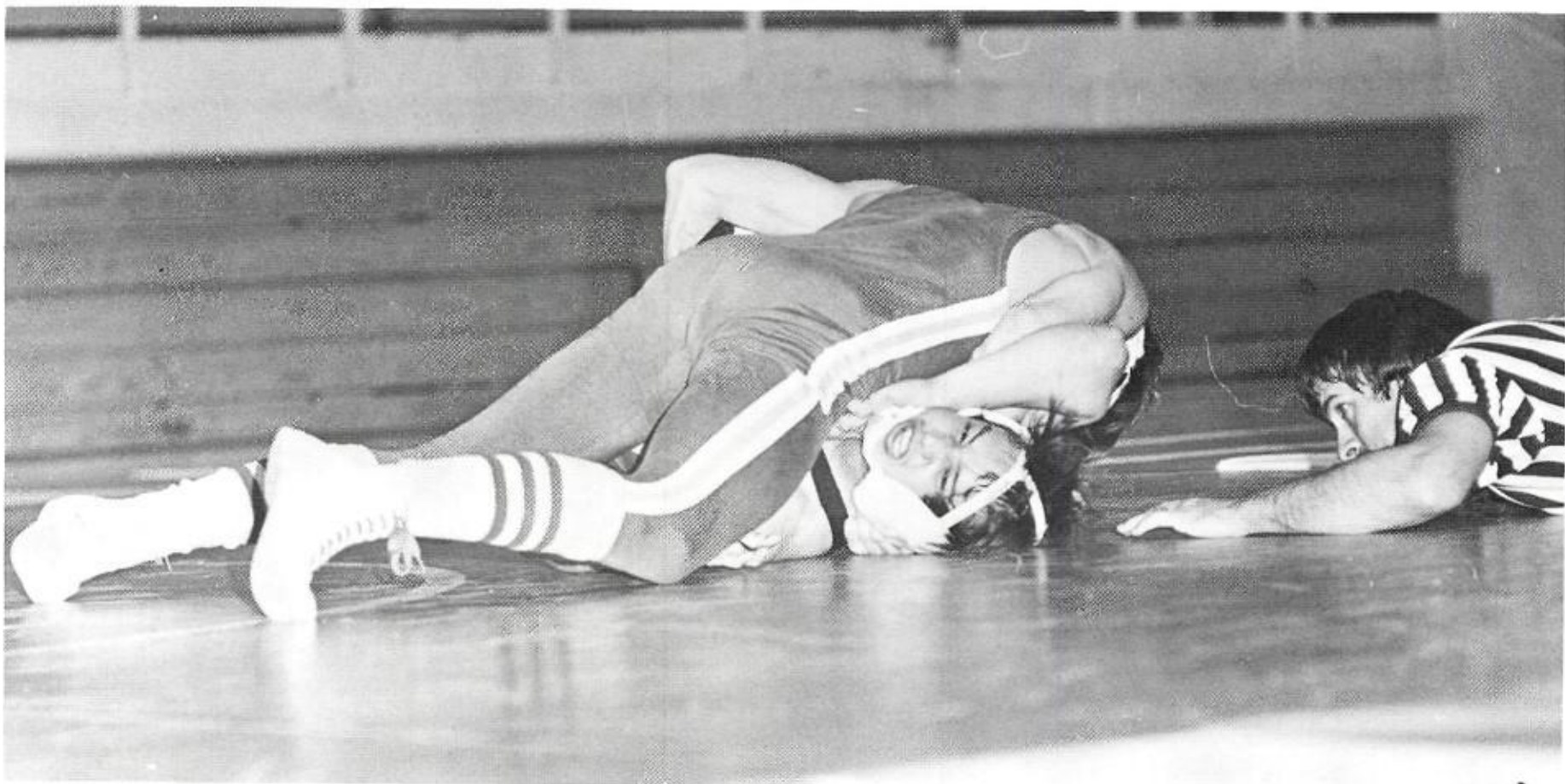
High scorers for the girls were Terri Pickett and LeCelle Stoglin with 338 and 239 points, respectively.

For a young team in a fairly new sport, Eastwood's basketball team played . . . and played . . . and played all the way to the district championship.

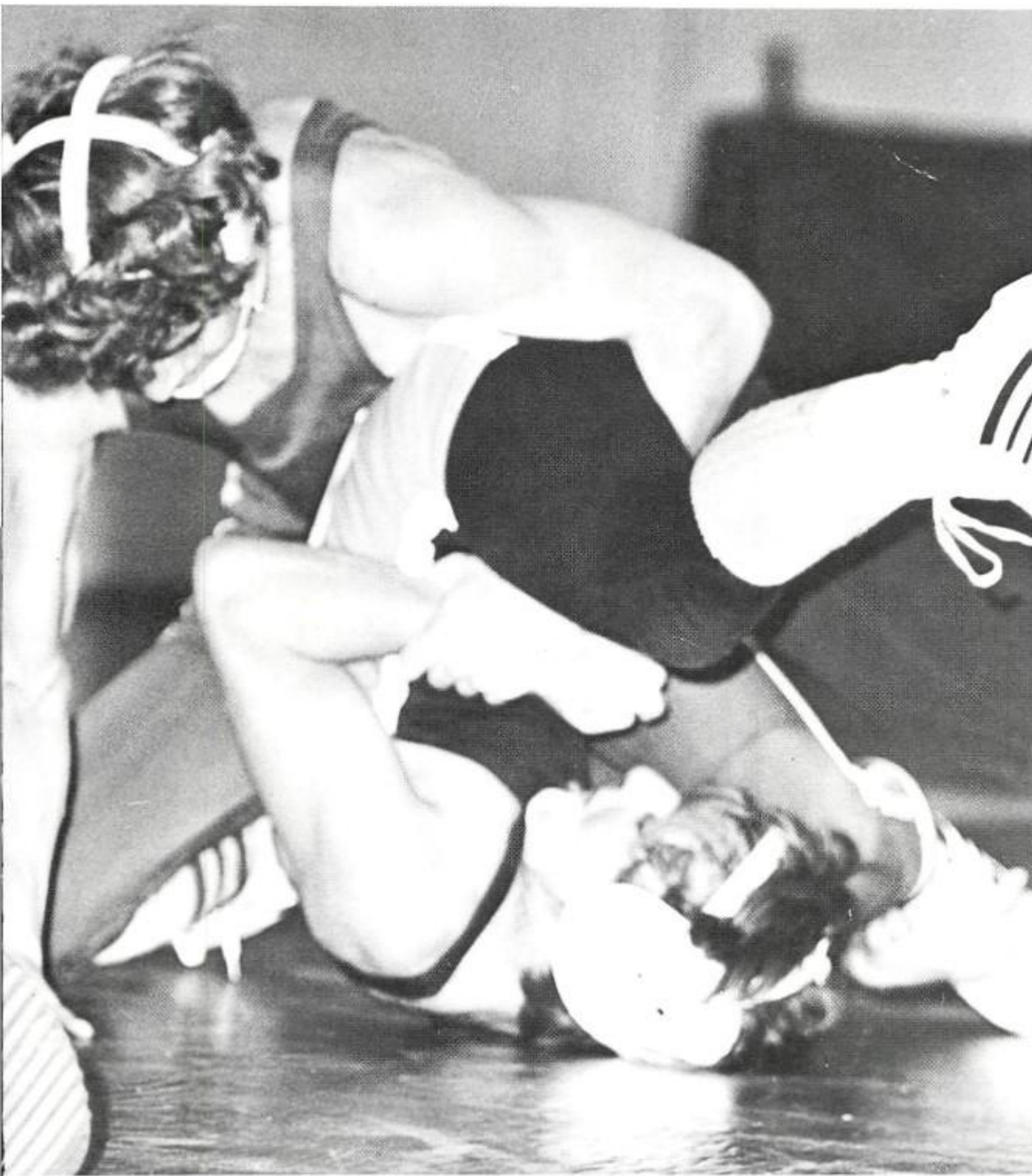
1. Forward Debbie Rodriguez looks for a teammate for help. 2. Guard Sarah Williams attempts to outdo her opponents. 3. Debbie Slaughter, guard, looks on as her defender tries for a basket. 4. Members of the girls' varsity basketball team are: FIRST ROW: Debi Flores, trainer; Marta Tavarez, Coach Susan Farrell, and Carol Breame, manager. SECOND ROW: Terri Pickett, captain; Donnice Benford, Tammy August, Debbie Slaughter, Debbie Rodriguez, and Kim Hicks. THIRD ROW: Sarah Williams, captain; Alice Gaspar de Alba, Yvonne Terrazas, Debbie Brown, and Elizabeth Benford. 5. Kim Hicks, forward, drives an Andress player.



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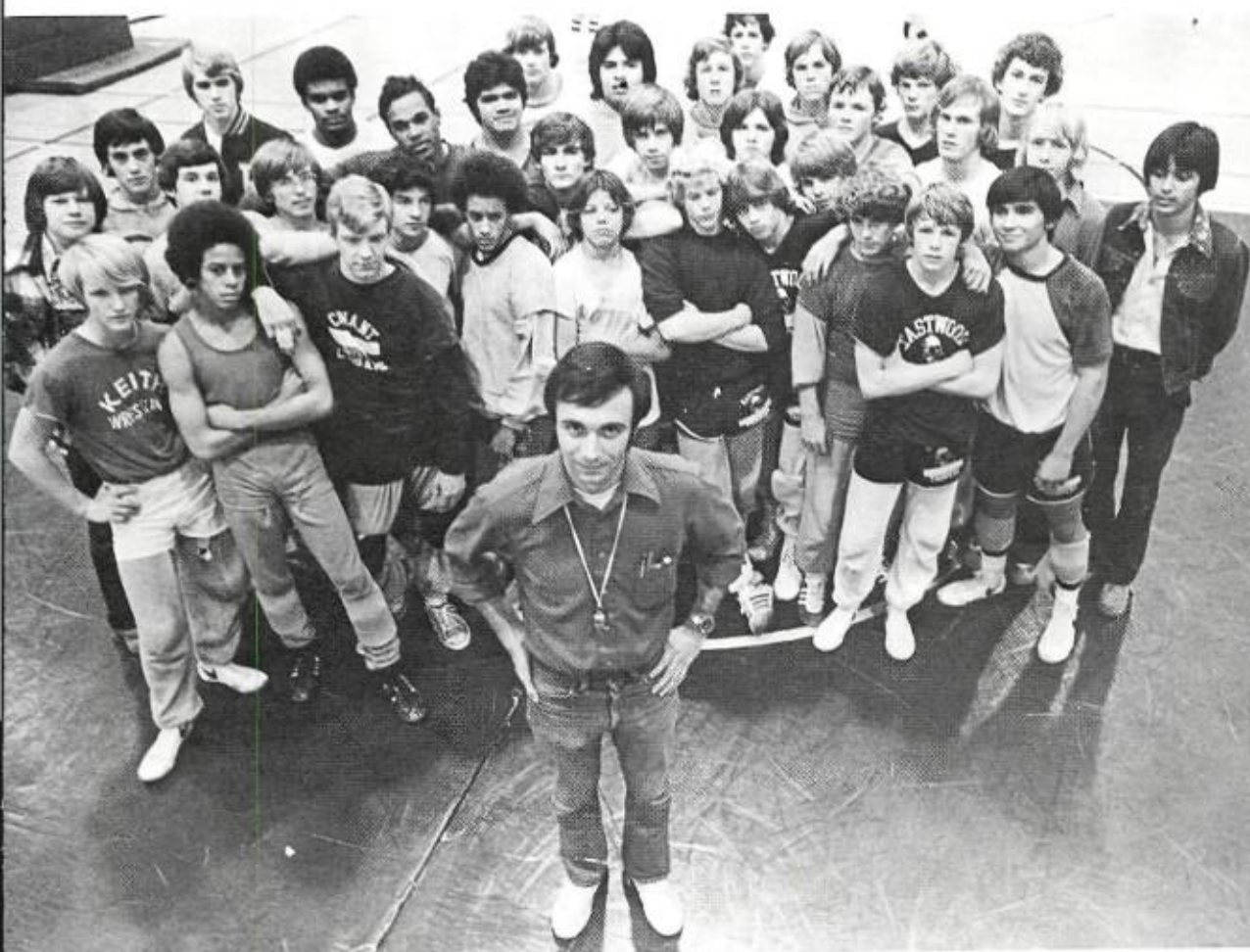
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Take Down

"I've seen this program improve year by year until we have grown to be a super-tough team," said Rene Baca of the wrestling team. Baca is captain of the team and is also a four year letterman along with Raul Soto. Both have reached state competition.

A serious interest in the sport and consecutive months of practice have built the Eastwood wrestling team into a feared opponent. This year's team has developed in each weight class with both talent and depth. Concentration and body control are the makings of a good wrestler. Through the strenuous practice sessions, team members have exerted an effort which gave them an impressive second place in the city.



1. Junior Willie Hernandez takes down an Irvin heavyweight for what looks to be a probable pin. 2. Randy Martin works on the shoulders of a Jefferson grappler. 3. City champion Raul Soto pins another opponent, this one from Jefferson. 4. Jack Beasley prepares to pin an unfortunate opponent. 5. Trooper wrestlers are: Coach Chuck Myers FIRST ROW: R.Martin, M.Carter, M.Foster, M.Carter, R.Carol, D. Kilgore, S.Crawford, J.Beasley, J.Woods, and L. Hernandez. SECOND ROW: C.Polgorzelski, T.Thomas, J.Ferrara, D.Camancho, R.Soto, J. Benner, C.Gonzalez, D.Hodde, M.Federman, R. Griffin, and J.Lujan. THIRD ROW: R.Baca, S. Edwards, C.McCullough, M.Kitchen, W.Hernandez, R.Osborne, R.Duron, S.Keeney, P. Roop, and M.Hogon.

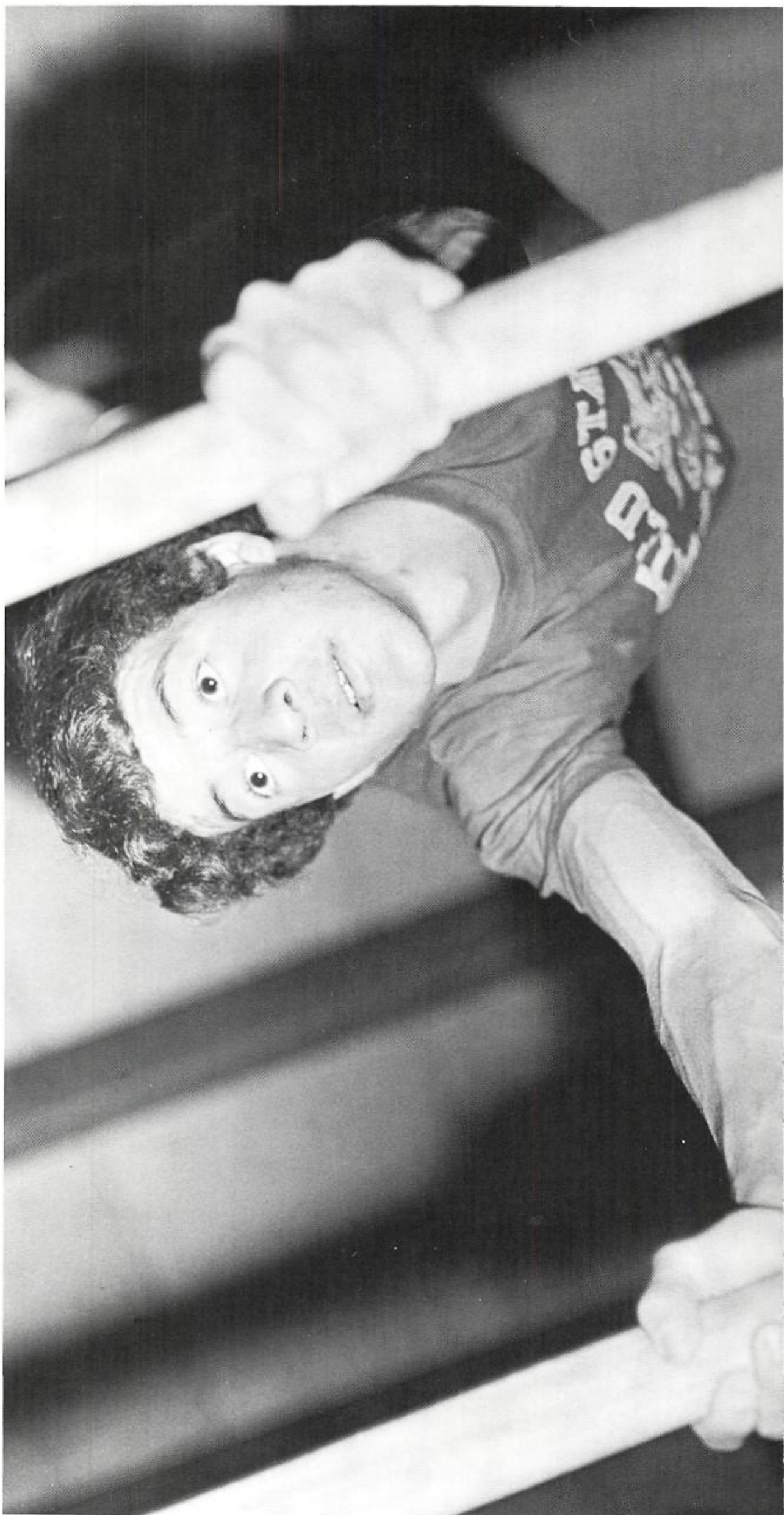
Grace . . . Balance

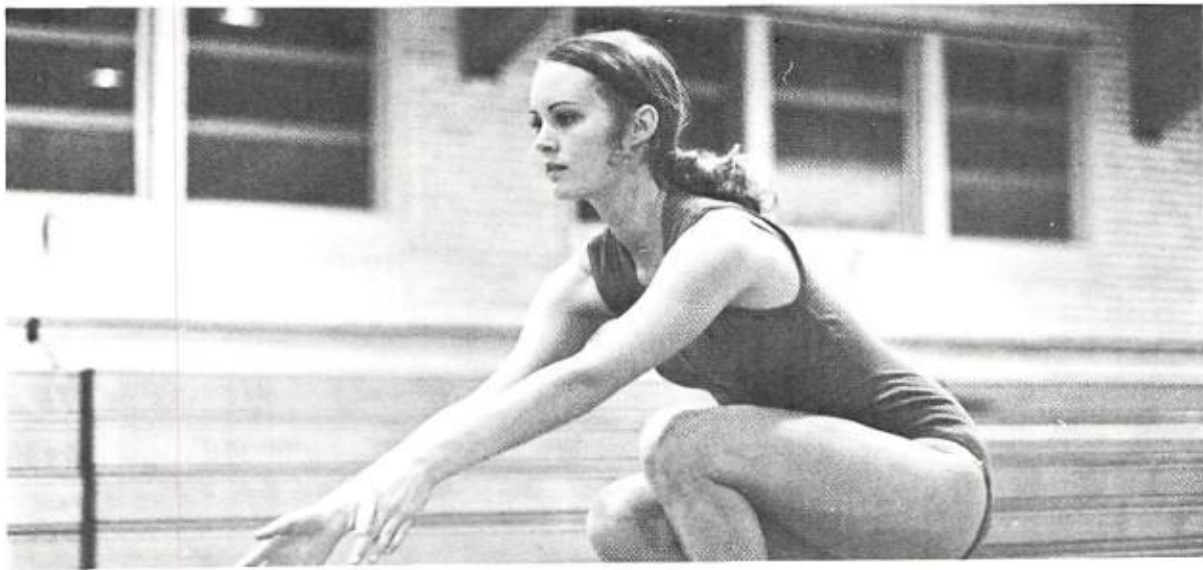
Both adjectives grace and balance well describe the athletes Eastwood claims as its gymnastics team.

Divided into male and female teams, the group breaks down into individuals, and winner's names become recognizable. For the girls, they were Deanna Baird, Mary Battle, Brenda Gaenzle, and Rosalyn Glazebrook. For the boys, the outstanding ones were Jim Mcdaniel, Manny Carillo, Tim Lund, and Eddie Lobato.

Competing at levels of All-Region and later All-State, the gymnasts put forth their all and utilized their training in capturing the honors awarded the outstanding, which they were.

1. Gymnast Manny Carrillo shows the ultimate strength as he straightens up on the even bars. 2. Showing how gymnastics is a delicate sport, Sara Hendryx goes through her daily workout. 3. Renee Glazebrook perfects the techniques of backward rolls. 4. Gymnast Deanna Baird polishes her floor exercise during practice. 5. Members of the boys' gymnastic team are: FIRST ROW: Eddie Lobato, Jim McDaniel, Mark Bailey. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Lee, Tim Lund, Brian Conroy, Mike Widtfeld. 6. Brenda Gaenzle concentrates on improving her form on the bars. 7. Members of the girls' gymnastic team are: FIRST ROW: Greta Irwin, Deanna Baird, Liz Romo, Lisa Bluhm. SECOND ROW: Patty Phillips, Rosie Glazebrook, Lori Mendoza, Sara Hendryx, Robin Cowart, Helen Pope, Alicia LeRoy. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Francis Poteet, Judy Petrosky, Brenda Gaenzle, Renee Glazebrook, Susie Uroda, Rebecca Morris.





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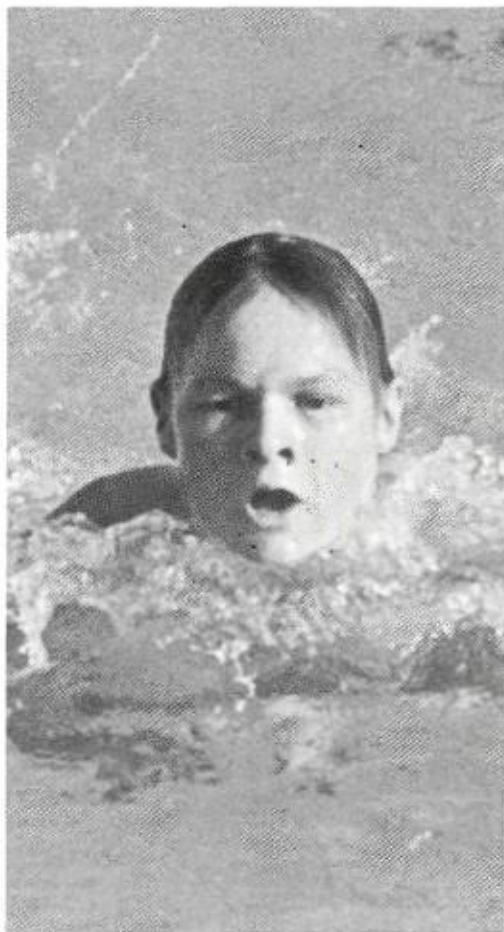
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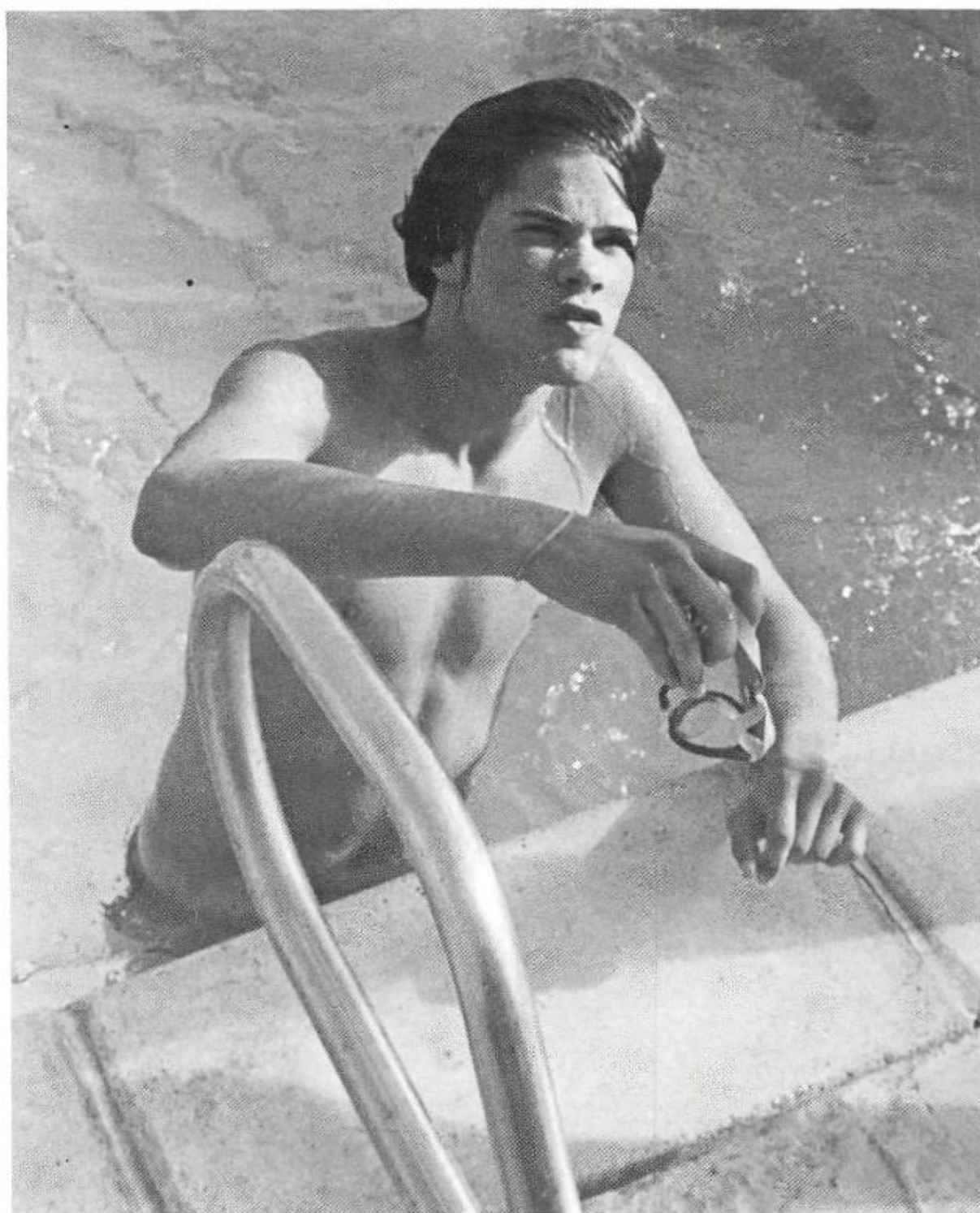
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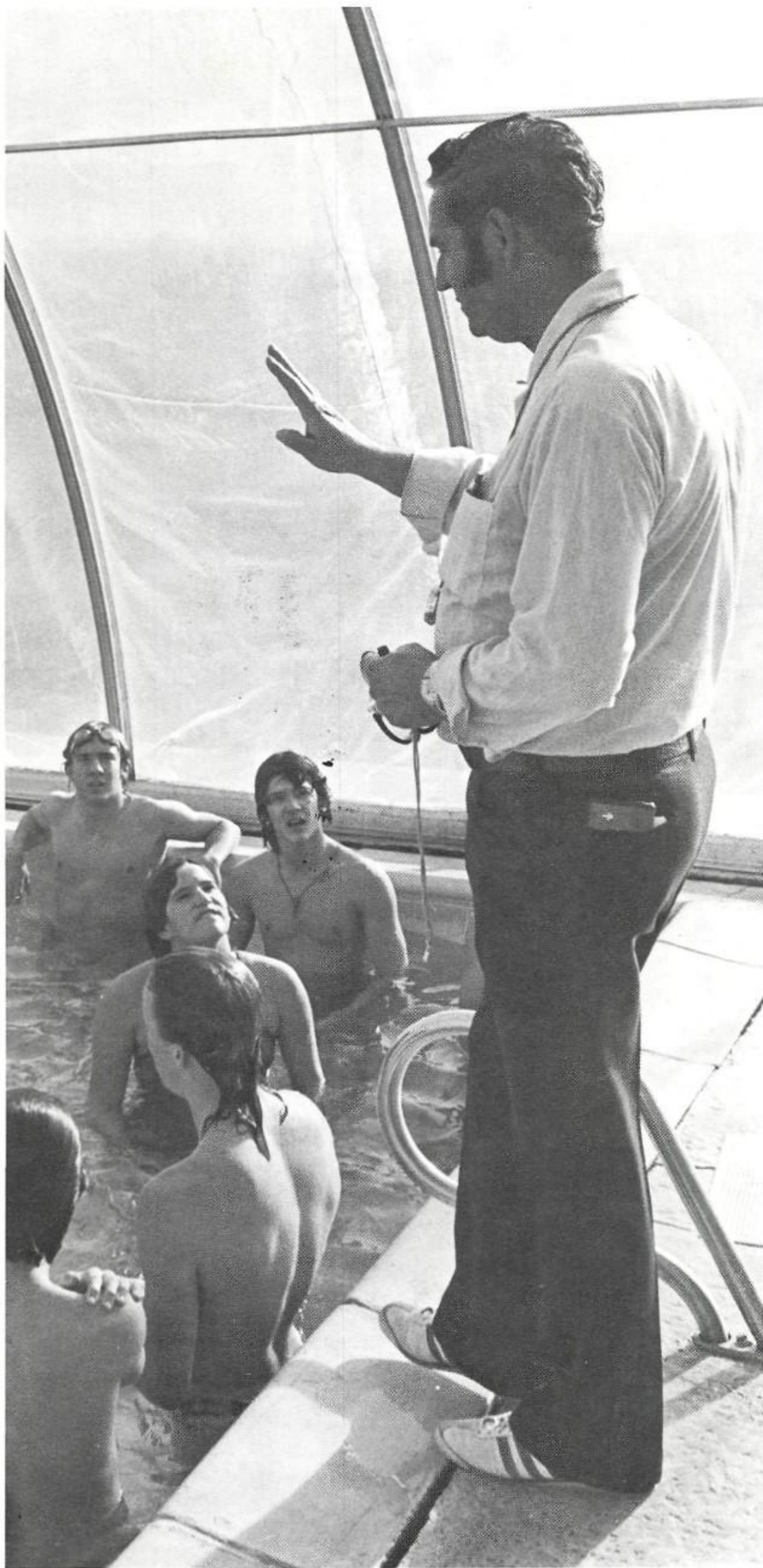
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On Your Marks...

Under the assistance of Coach Chuck Guthrie, this year's swim team stroked itself to a respectable name in the city, as well as in the state.

With super swimmers of the likes of Steve Flato, Bill Juvrud, and Connie Flato, the athletes had no problem competing with anybody. A recent example of the teams' superior performances came in the El Paso Invitational Swim Meet. It was in this meet that several team members set records. Bill Juvrud topped two meet records with his wins in the 100-yard backstroke and butterfly with a time of 57.1. Cheryl Howard grabbed all opposing entries in the 100-yard backstroke.

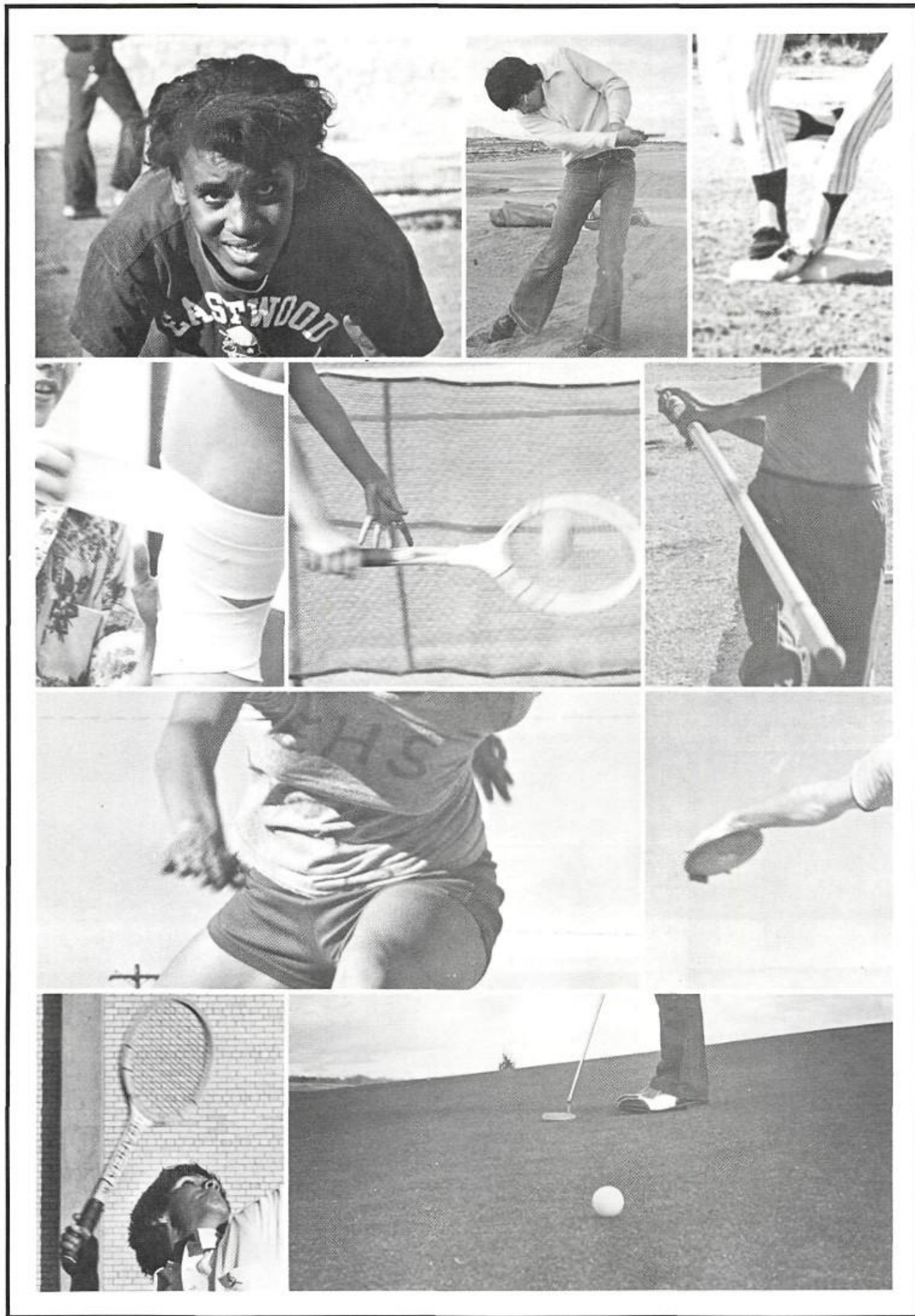
With their accomplished swimmers, the team looked forward to a great race for some individual as well as a team state championships.

1. Through his facial expressions, Bill Juvrud shows the agony and breathlessness of competitive swimming. 2. Members of the Trooper swim team are: FIRST ROW: Luigi Esparza, Tom Michaels, Steve Flato, Rusty Gaenzel, Andy Hansen, and Scott Quillicy. SECOND ROW: Shawn Benedict, Julie Glover, Becky Armendariz, Connie Flato, Ester Vigil, Katherine Jaeger, Mindy Frank, and Cheri Howard. THIRD ROW: Erich Knapper, Karl Knapper, Bill Juvrud, Dan Ponders, Jim Schwartz, John Smith, and Tana Samuels. 3. John Smith hops out of the pool after a tough practice. 4. Julie Glover gets out of the pool after a hard workout. 5. Coach Chuck Guthrie lectures his team before the El Paso Invitational Swim Meet.



Crouching low in preparation of a throw down to second base, Eastwood's catcher ushers in the spring sports scene.

SPRING SPORTS

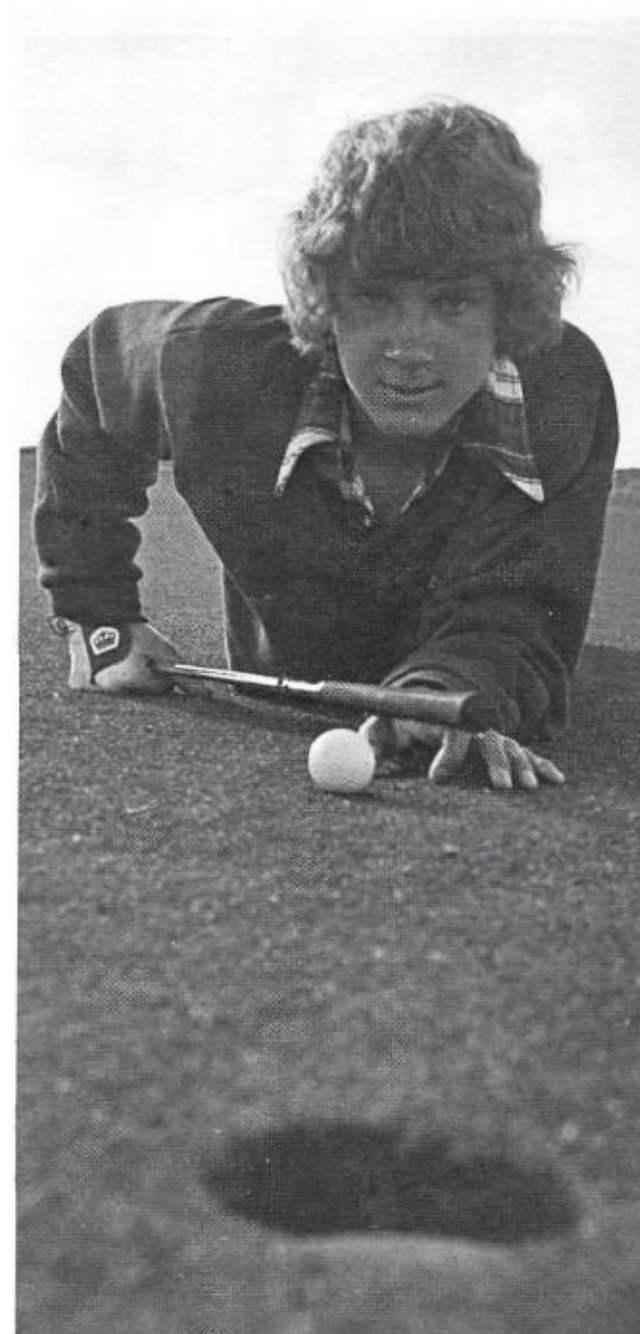


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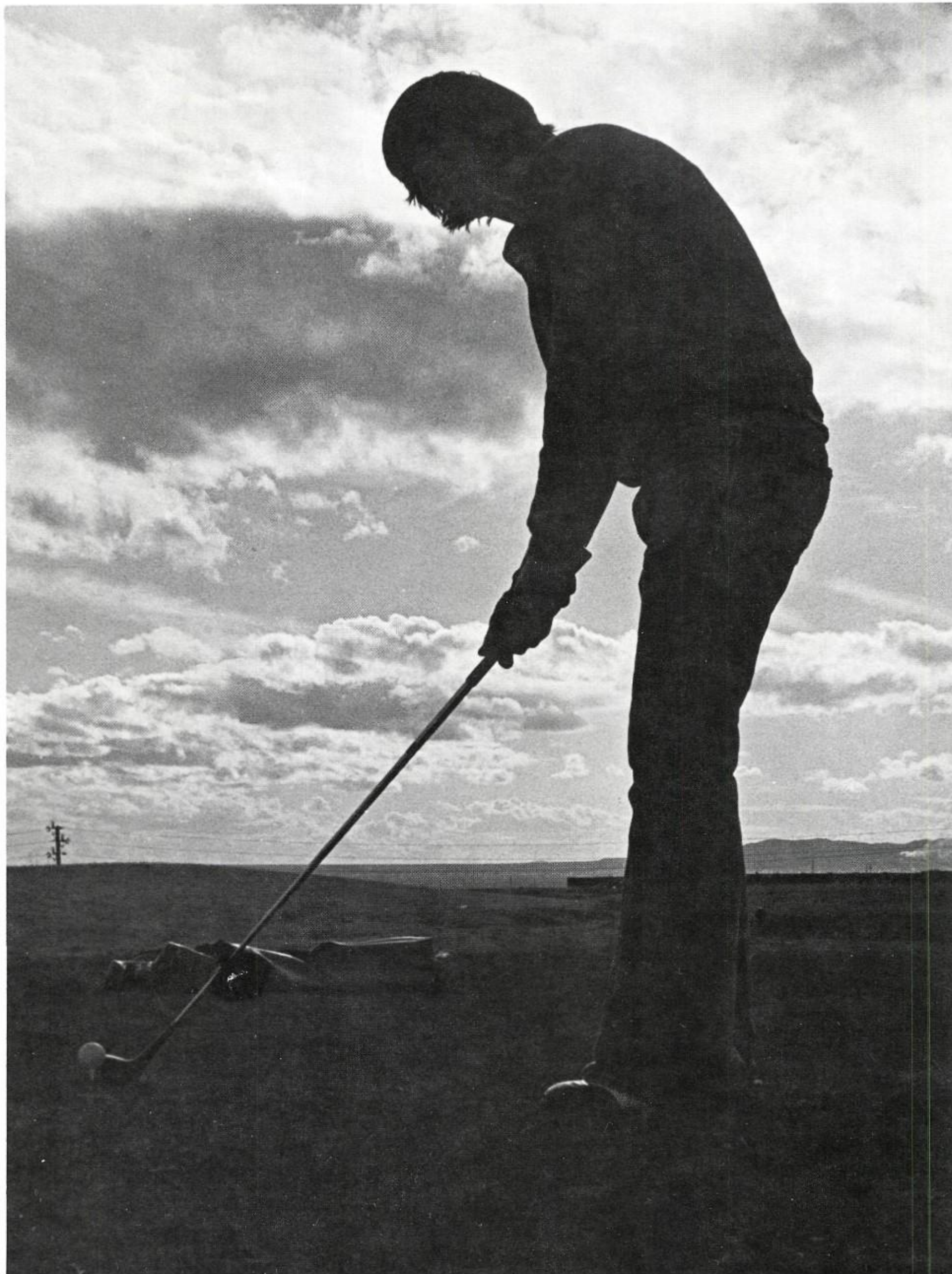
The lineup was impressive. Sophomore Brad Powell took the "top dog" spot, closely followed by Brad Cummings. Freshman Tony St. John looked up from third in line.

But the hierarchical organization faded each time the team waded onto the mazes of greens, tees, and sandtraps, seeking glory in the unglamorous and little publicized efforts of the Golf Team.

Under the direction of Coach Art Shaw, who at one time assessed the team with "I think we have a good chance to go to regional," the small but spunky group put forth a strong effort, and earned their just reward.



1. Sophomore ace Brad Powell skillfully lines up a putt for what he hopes will be another stroke on his opponent. 2. Brad Davis, a sophomore, pulls the pin after acing another tough shot. 3. Golf team members are: FIRST ROW: Lewis Rothman, Clark Coville, Tony St. John, Robert Diaz. SECOND ROW: Chuck Stilwell, Brian Murray, Coach Art Shaw, Bret Davis, Louie Calanchie, David Lewis, Brad Powell, and Brad Cummings. 4. Junior letterman Brian Murray prepares to hit the course again as he begins to tee off.

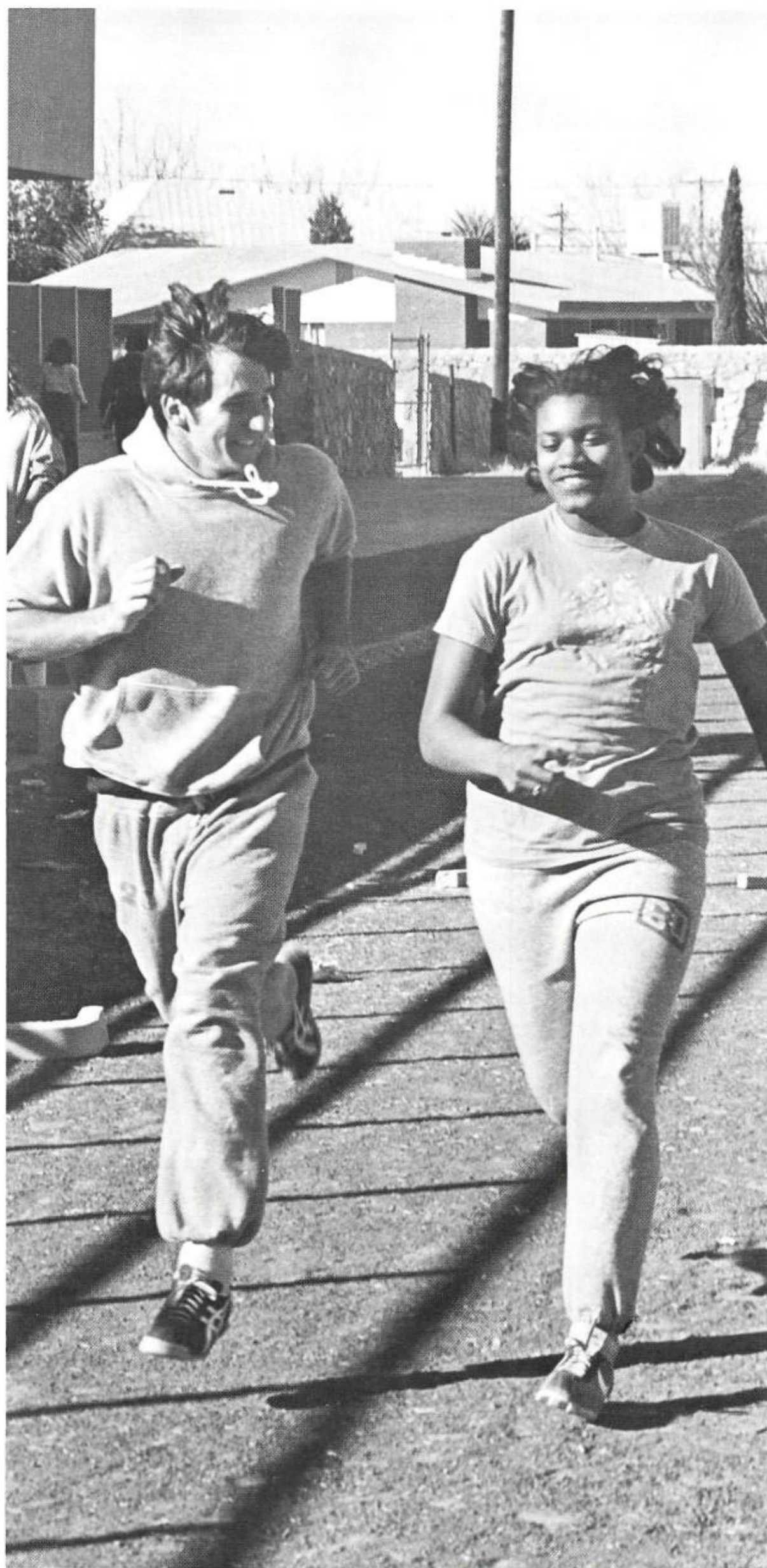


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Movin' On

An equal mixture of promising juniors and established seniors spelled success for the Eastwood male track team. Promising talent rested in sprintmen Hector Cooley and Joe Hicks while seniors Terry Kelly, Jim Benner, Robert Santee boldly competed. Weightmen provided the hulk and bulk of the scoring as discus thrower Steve Payte ended a successful season along with Tom Adams, Chris Loya, and Steve Barden. Sprinters Paul Brown and Cliff Spain ran the quarter mile.

Entering their second full season, the female track team blazed to a prosperous finish due to Terri Pickett, Kim Hicks, Nancy McCollough, and Sarah Williams. All came from concluding volleyball, track and basketball to improve the team.



1. Terry Kelley tracks down Sarah Williams to tell her a funny joke. 2. Weightmen are: FIRST ROW: Jose Duarte, Kevin McGinnis, Steve Barden, Scott Vogel, Tom Adams, Jens Gardner, and Robert Duron. SECOND ROW: David Romo, Bo Lustinou, Brad Burkett, Jay Moeck, Steve Payte, John Fogg, Chris Loya, Steve Williams, and Dennis Stallings. 3. Joyce Canavan gives a determined look onward as she practices running hurdles. 4. Members of track are: FIRST ROW: Rick Beatty, Mark Valesquez, Ed Rodriguez, David Kaufman, Kenny Wade, Rick Puente, Dan Tiscareno, Jeff Gallegos, Jack Rodehaver, and Brad Byers. SECOND ROW: Mike Gill, Byron Ware, Tim Aguilar, Mike Petrofes, Robert Santee, Jim Benner, Terry Kelly, James Hastings, Mike Cline, Randy Williams, Kevin Wade, and Tony Hendrix. THIRD ROW: Carlos Sanchez, Mark Myers, Joe Roscoe, Joe Hicks, Dave Schaeffer, Phillip Gorman, Dana Pittard, Tim Heitman, Randy Brown, Tony Nelson, and Bobby Pedregon. FOURTH ROW: Kyle Phillips, Chuck Jackson, Kenny Jett, Hector Cooley, Kevin Scribner, David Delgado, Paul Brown, Artie Moore, Cliff McCullough, Kirk Paxson, Cliff Spain, and John Ellis. 5. Bobby Pedregon demonstrates athletic style in pole vaulting. 6. Members of girls' track are: FIRST ROW: Lorraine Perea, Yolanda Bonilla, Joyce Canavan, Michelle Kitchin, and Sarah Williams. SECOND ROW: Kim Hicks, Terry Pickett, Nancy McCullough, Daine Cisneros, Pat Minton. THIRD ROW: Jenny Pickett, Caranina Ghent, Terri Taylor, Olivia Cadena, Donice Benford, and Denise Gallegos.



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Heads Up

Although the prospects for Eastwoods' run at a district championship in baseball looked considerably better this spring than they did at the end of last season, the team contended with league toughies Irvin, Burges and Coronado for the lead.

Eastwood had sufficient offensive firepower, but lacked pitching and defense experience. Junior letterman Vic Isenburg, Paul Divis and Randy Roberts, error-prone as sophomores, matured into a strong infield along with second baseman Tony Yarbrough and outfielder Mickey Torres who were the only returning seniors.



1. Charlie Casiano prepares to catch a Bruce McDonald curve ball. 2. FIRST ROW: Brian Kitchen, Vic Isenburg, Kevin Vincent, Roddy Simpson, Coach Jim Pufal, Steve Merola, Charlie Casiano, Kirk Bailey, Steve Waugh. SECOND ROW: Clint Surratt, Paul Divis, Dirk Lorimier, Bruce McDonald, Tony Yarbrough, Jeff Yoder, Randy Roberts, Joe Granado. 3. Bruce McDonald whirls a fast ball. 4. Vic Isenburg stretches at first base to make an out. 5. Coach Jim Pufal gives instructions to his players.



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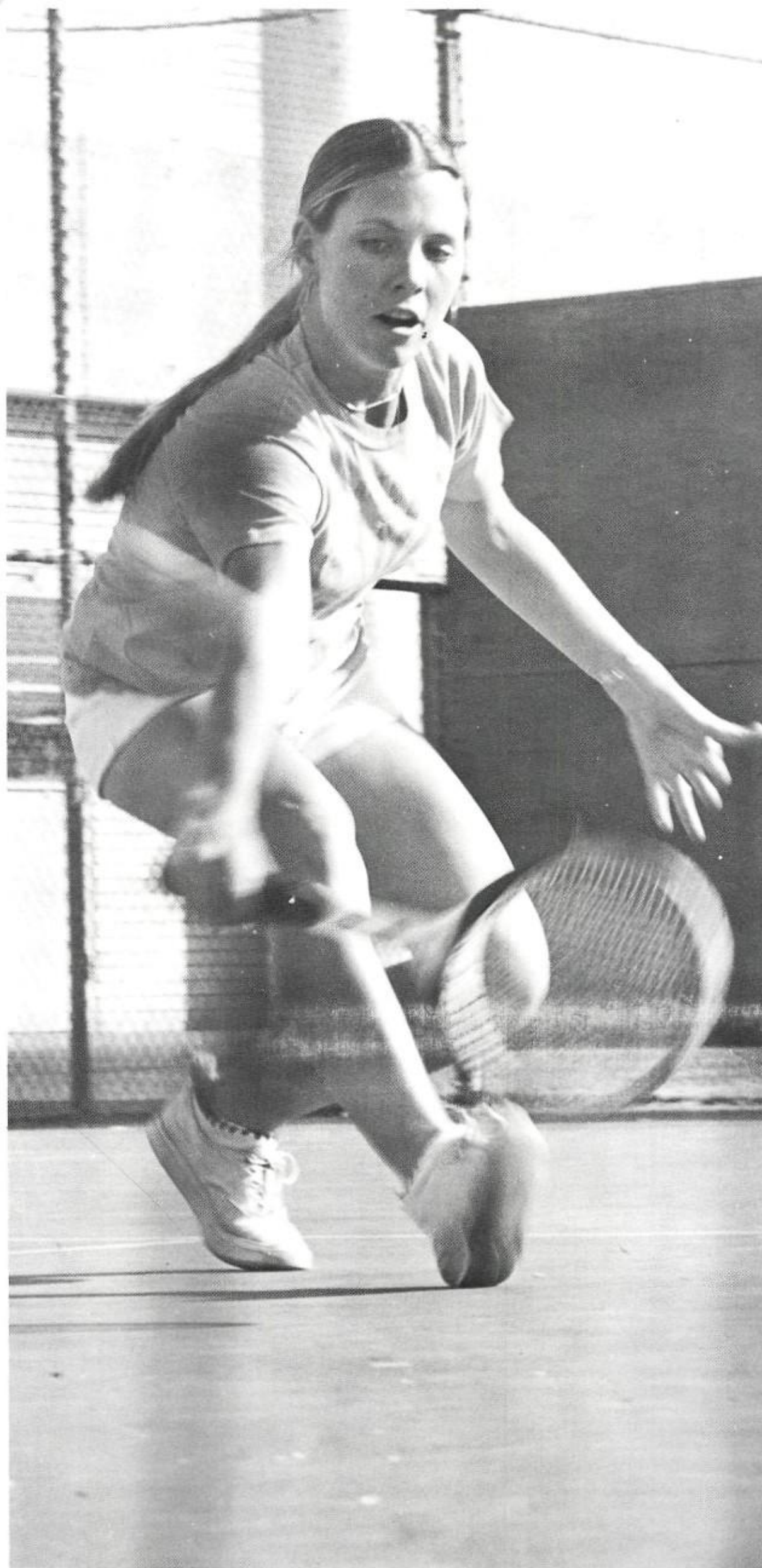
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Point, Set Match

Keeping in the winning spirit, Eastwood's tennis team consistently won tournament after tournament. Trophies under their belt included the prestigious Sun Bowl Tennis Tournament traveling trophy.

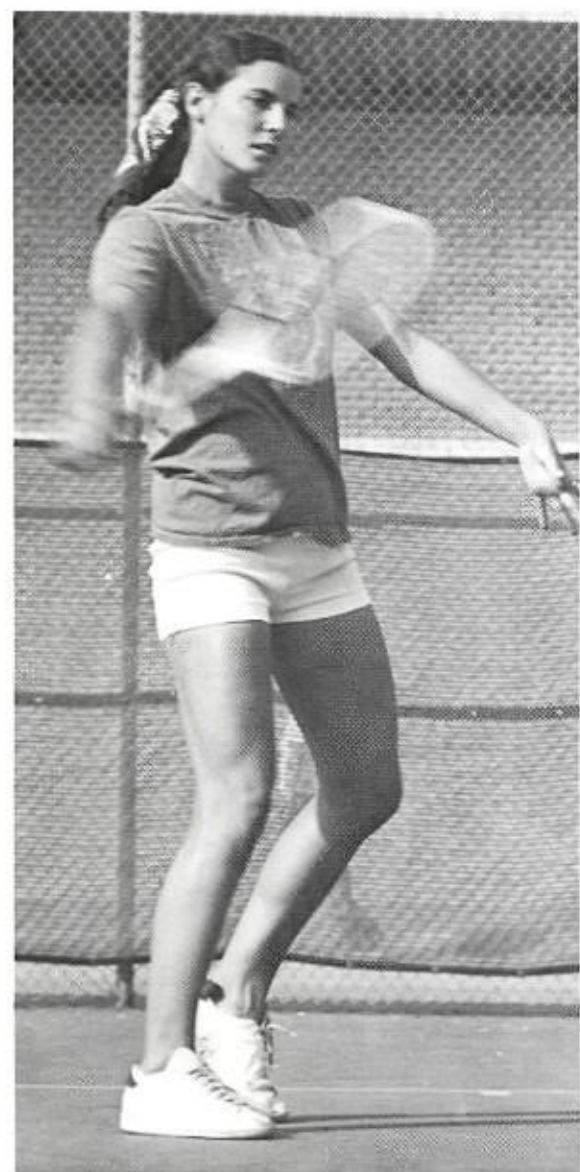
In that tournament, Renee Pereira was awarded the most outstanding female player, the highest honor awarded at the tournament.

The team's outstanding members included Susan Roberts, Renee Pereira, and Debbie Correll for the girls while Lance Hickman, Chuck Ide, and Mike Castillo scored as winners for the boy's section of the team.

1. Debra Correll goes underneath to hit the ball back to her opponent. 2. Jim Love swoops down for a forehand shot. 3. Renee Pereira unleashes her enormous backhand slice. 4. Lance Hickman eyes his opponents court before serving. 5. Mike Casteel retaliates with a back hand volley. 6. Denise Cramer shows the power involved in an overhead slam. 7. Tennis team members are: Linda Acheson, Robert Nolan, Terry Herrera, Sandy Calhino, Becky Sawyer, Joe Ezell, Denise Cramer, Joanna Neyland, Lance Hickman, Susan Roberts, Debra Correll, Karen Kistenmacher, Tracy Fenley, Kathy Black, John Lynch, Mark Thompson, Leo Carreon, Ray Luna, James Ribera, Gary Turner, Reuben Reza, Mike Castillo, Claudia Wilke, Sylvia Olivas, Patrice Frungillo, Denise Castello, Suzanne Schumacher, Michael Garcia, Donna Lipsett, Kathy Lawson, Renee Pereira, Jim Love, and Coach Debbie Lewis.



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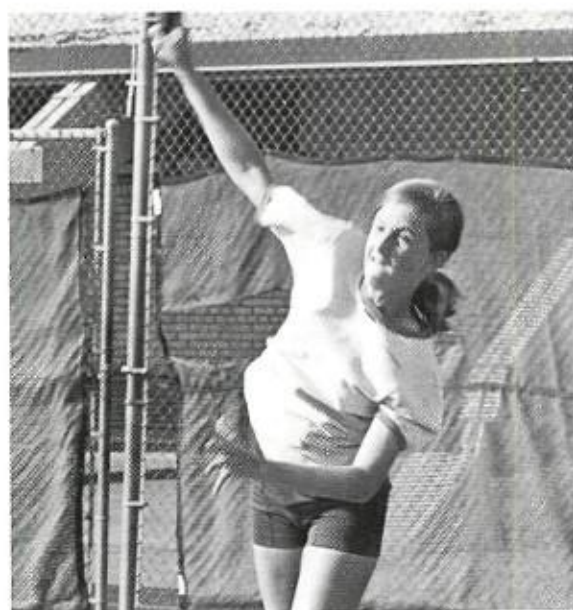
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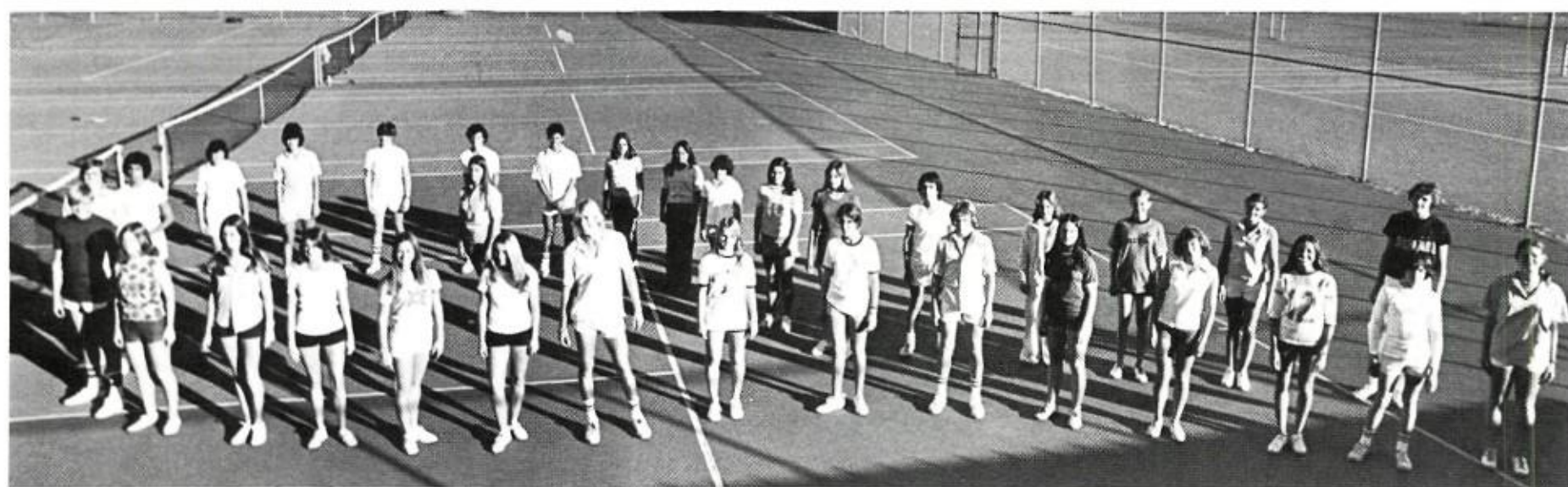
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Behind the Scenes

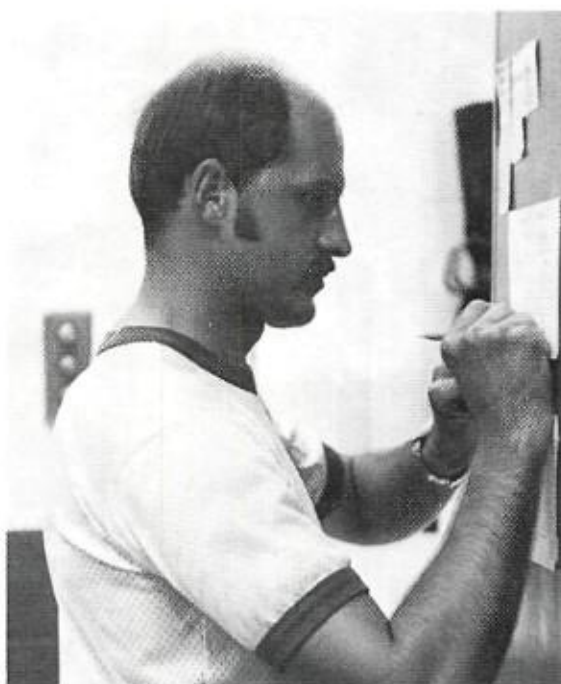
Taped ankles, knees and hands are a few of the many injuries trainers cope with. The trainers role is an important part of any sport. They doctor several minor injuries that enable players to stay in action.

With special equipment and better education, Eastwood trainers are able to tend to a variety of injuries and temporarily ease the pain of more serious accidents.

Each year the different sports programs at Eastwood give their sweetheart honors to the girl of their choice. The chosen girl is one who has actively supported the team. Sweethearts show a special interest in a sport and encourage the team's progress with spirit.



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1. Eastwood Trainers are: FIRST ROW: Mr. Jerry Hoemberg, Debi Flores, Jubie Ryan, Mike Gardner, Jimmy Lujan, and Kevin Calhoun. SECOND ROW: David Lekowski, Joe Granado, and Peter Petrofes. 2. Mr. Jerry Hoemberg records therapy of an athlete on a daily therapy chart. 3. Kevin Calhoun protects an athlete from further injury to his foot. 4. Jubie Ryan administers to a pulled knee muscle by wrapping it. 5. Winter sports sweethearts are: FIRST ROW: Glynda Gavlik, B-team basketball; Connie Flato, swimming; Debbie Meaders, wrestling; SECOND ROW: Rhonda Molix, freshmen basketball; Michelle Cutler, varsity basketball. 6. Spring sports sweethearts are: Cindi Hahn, golf; Terry Dove, varsity track; Lisa Mendoca, baseball. 7. Freshman track sweetheart is Stacey Story. 8. Winter sports sweethearts are: Jana Bigbee, freshmen football; Renee Pereira, tennis; Rachel Wofford, varsity football; Robin Lucky, B-team football; Elsa Viescas, cross country.



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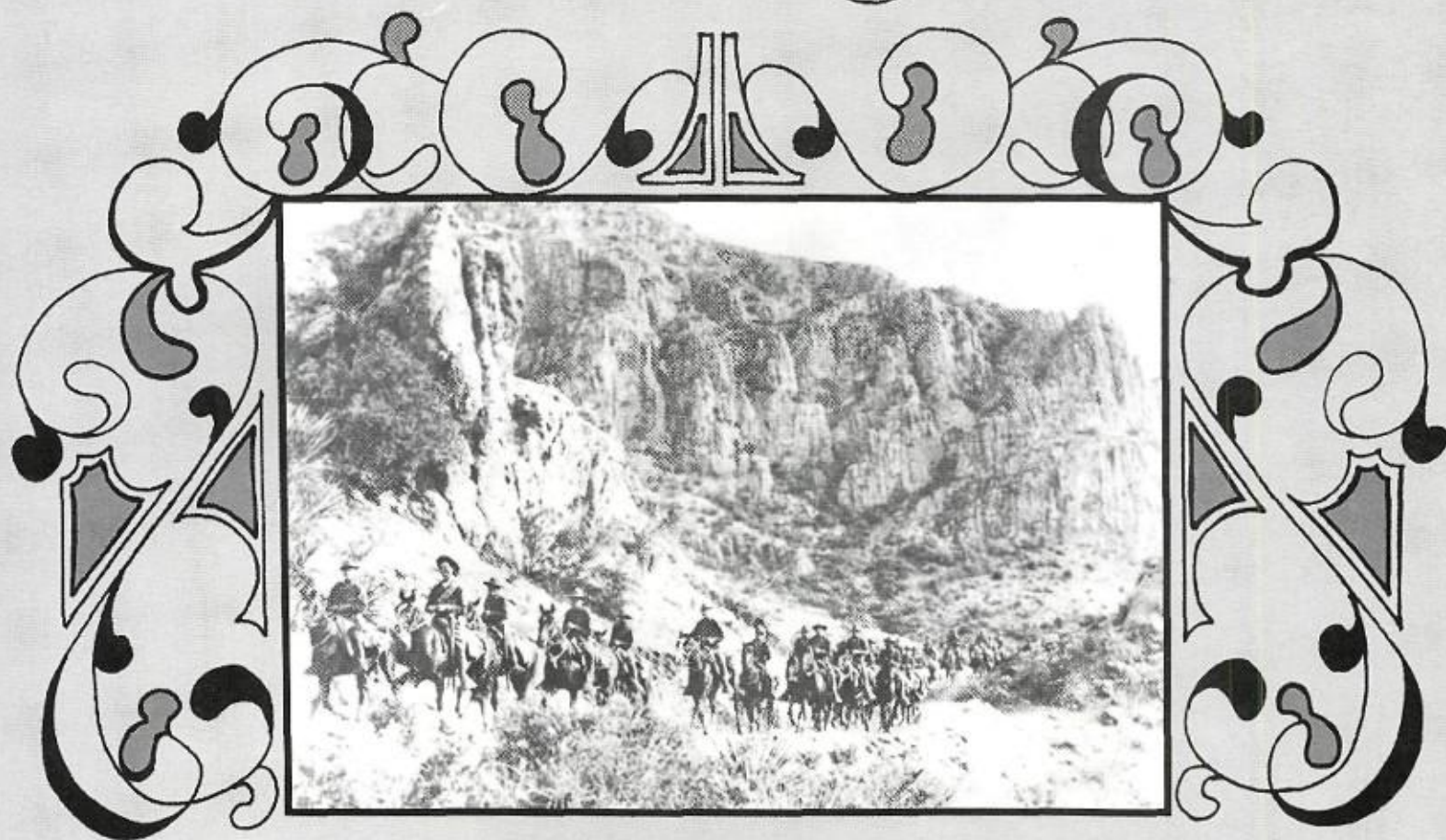
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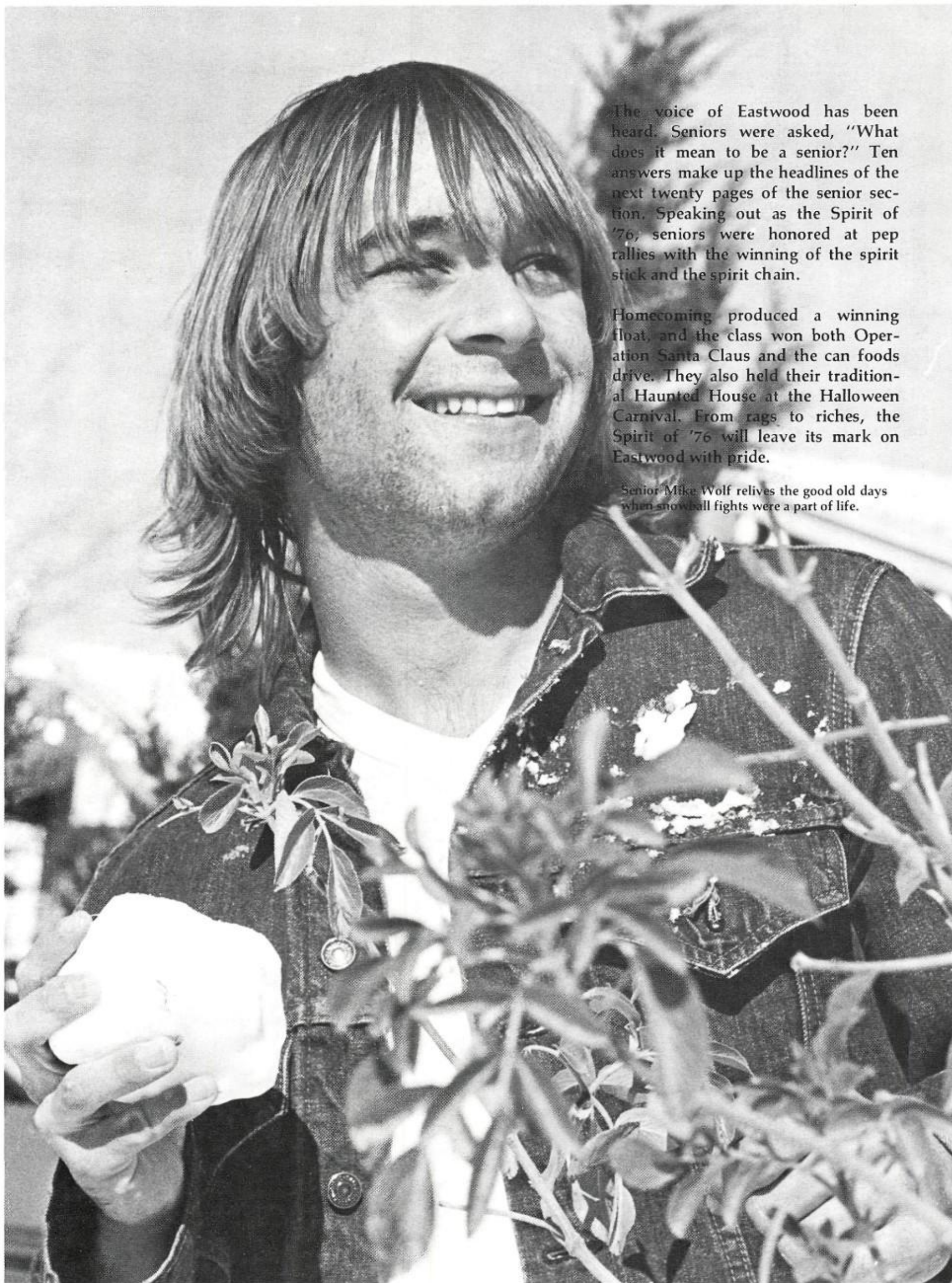
AWAKENING



PEOPLE



Cavalry at Ft. Bliss



The voice of Eastwood has been heard. Seniors were asked, "What does it mean to be a senior?" Ten answers make up the headlines of the next twenty pages of the senior section. Speaking out as the Spirit of '76, seniors were honored at pep rallies with the winning of the spirit stick and the spirit chain.

Homecoming produced a winning float, and the class won both Operation Santa Claus and the can foods drive. They also held their traditional Haunted House at the Halloween Carnival. From rags to riches, the Spirit of '76 will leave its mark on Eastwood with pride.

Senior Mike Wolf relives the good old days when snowball fights were a part of life.

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1. Spirit of '76 officers are: Steve Rangel, Pat Heredia, David Griffith, Sarah Williams, Nancy Soza, and Jeanell Stapher. 2. Senior Robert Leibrand shows his spirit at a pep rally. 3. Seniors Scotti McFerron and Karen Leslie have a quick chat before a Senior class meet-

ing. 4. Class favorites Steve Rangel and Carol Sheehan play with a CB radio, an upcoming fad with high school students. 5. Senior class sponsors are: Mr. Victor Casas, Mrs. Sande Fitzhugh, Mrs. Lynne Weaver, Mrs. Alicia Telles, Mrs. Diane Patterson, and Mr.

Fulton Robinson. 6. Seniors Frank Cram and Sandy Warren ride on a homecoming float for Masque and Gavel. 7. Seniors John Hughes and Tim Lund head an all star cast at a pep rally.

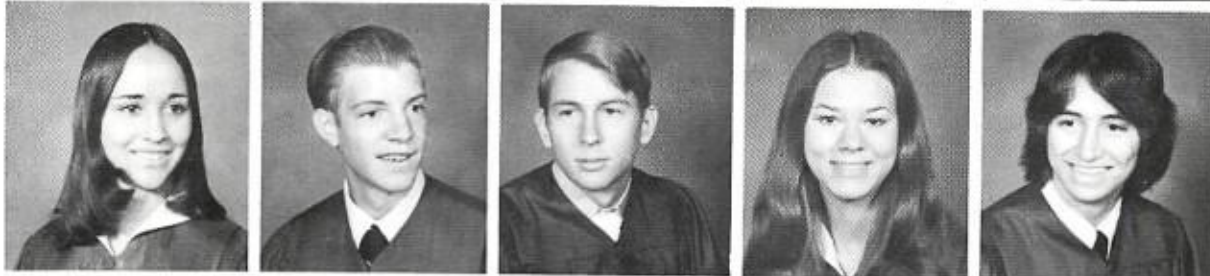


Senior Karen Leslie spends her time after school working at Penney's for extra money.

JOHN ABBOTT; RICHARD ABRAHAM - Concert, marching, symphonic, stage bands, all-district band; PAT ADAME - All-district orchestra, E-in-E representative, FHA; TOM ADAMS - Varsity football; BARRY ADKINS - DE, DECA, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille Sabre.



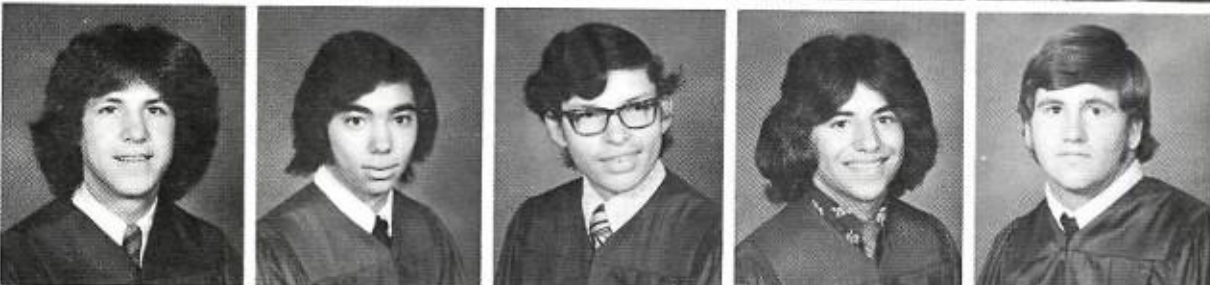
LYDIA AGUIRRE - Concert, marching bands, FHA; ROBERT AHRENS - Choir; DAVID AKINS - Eastwood Packing Company, ROTC Color Guard, ROTC Drill Team; BARBARA ALLBERG; ANDY ALLEN



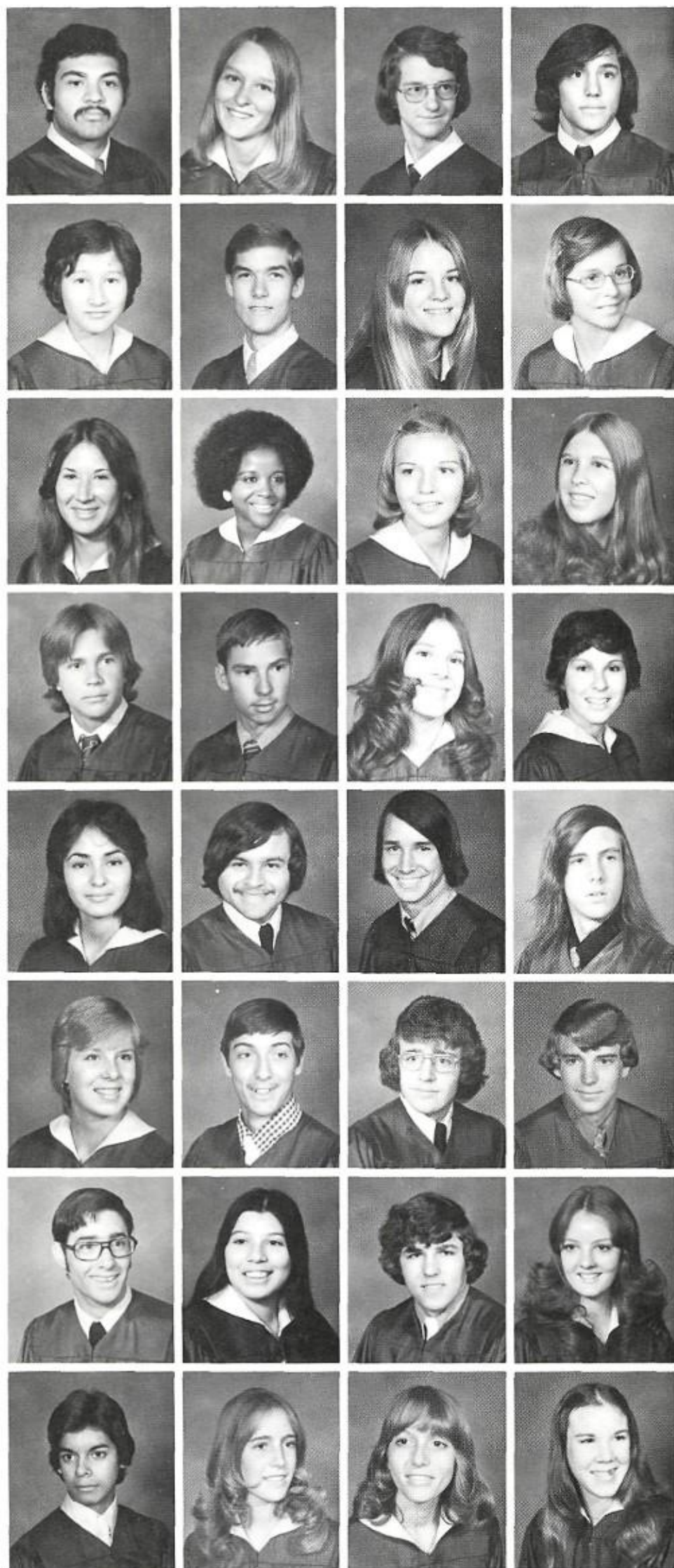
DAN ALLOWAY; - RICK ALVIDREZ; RAUL ANAYA - Cross-Country, varsity track; DEBBIE ANDERSON - Kappa, Trooperettes, VICA; KATHY ANDERSON - DECA, marching, symphonic bands, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute.



TIM ANDERSON; MICHAEL ANDOW - Freshman, B-team basketball, FHA, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Salute THOMAS APODACA - Chess Club, National Merit semi-finalist, NHS, NJHS, Spectators, Student Council; JOHN ARCHULETA; WADE ARDOIN - ELA, Homecoming duke, varsity football



Being a Senior is like being the top frog in a big pond of tadpoles—Jim Barnes



ROBERT ARREOLA; CINDY ATCHISON - Blue Jackets; JIM AUTREY - Marching, symphonic bands, NHS, NJHS, Spectators; RENE BACA - ELA, wrestling

VICKI BAILEY - NJHS; ANDREW BAKER - TALA; CHERYL BAKER; BECKY BALDWIN - FHA, NHS, NJHS, Saltatrix

ROSE BALDWIN; CAROL BANKS - Eastwood Student Union, marching, symphonic bands; DEBBIE BANKS - Entre Nous, Epsilon, FHA; CHRISTINE BARCIO - Brush and Palette, FTA

JIM BARNES - Sabre, Quill and Scroll, PHILIP BARNES - Der Deutsche Verein, ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team; KELLY BARNHART; LAURA BARRAGAN - FHA, Gymnastics Club, Ski Club.

ELIZABETH BARRAZA; DANIEL BARRAZO; TOM BARTER - Ski Club; DOUG BARTON.

MARY BATTLE - B-Team, varsity cheerleader, Entre Nous, Gymnastics Club, NHS, NJHS, Student Council; RANDY BAUER - Eastwood Packing Company, ROTC Color Guard; STEVE BEARDSLEY - DE, DECA; JACK BEASLEY - Wrestling.

ROY BEATRICE - HECE, HERO, TALA; VIRGINIA BECERRA - VOE; BLAKE BEDDLE - Dirt Bike Club, freshman, B-team football; TINA BEECROFT - Concert, marching bands, FTA

EDWARD BEELER; D'ANN BEESON - Eastwood Packing Company, Quill and Scroll, Revielle, Sabre, Thespians, varsity tennis; JOYCE BELKE - FHA, HECE, HERO; DOREEN BELL - Blue Jackets, FHA, FTA, Masque and Gavel, SNHS, Student Council

It is the last September before I start something no one in my family has ever done: College—

JIM BENNER - B-team football, ELA, FHA, freshman, varsity track, Key Club; SHARON BERGER - Choir, FHA, Sextet; PAT BERTKA; HENRY BIDDLE - NHS, NJHS, Spectators

ROBERT BJORAKER; DEBBIE BLACKWELL - E-in-E representative, French Club, Pom Pons, Saltatrix, Student Council; LINDA BLAIR; PHILIP BLANN - freshman basketball, Masque and Gavel, Student Council, Thespians

BRENT BOLTON - Choir, Madrigals; PATTY BONDS - Der Deutsche Verein, OEA; KATHY BONNEAU; ROY BOOTH - Marching, symphonic, stage bands, All-city, All-region orchestra, All-district, All-region band

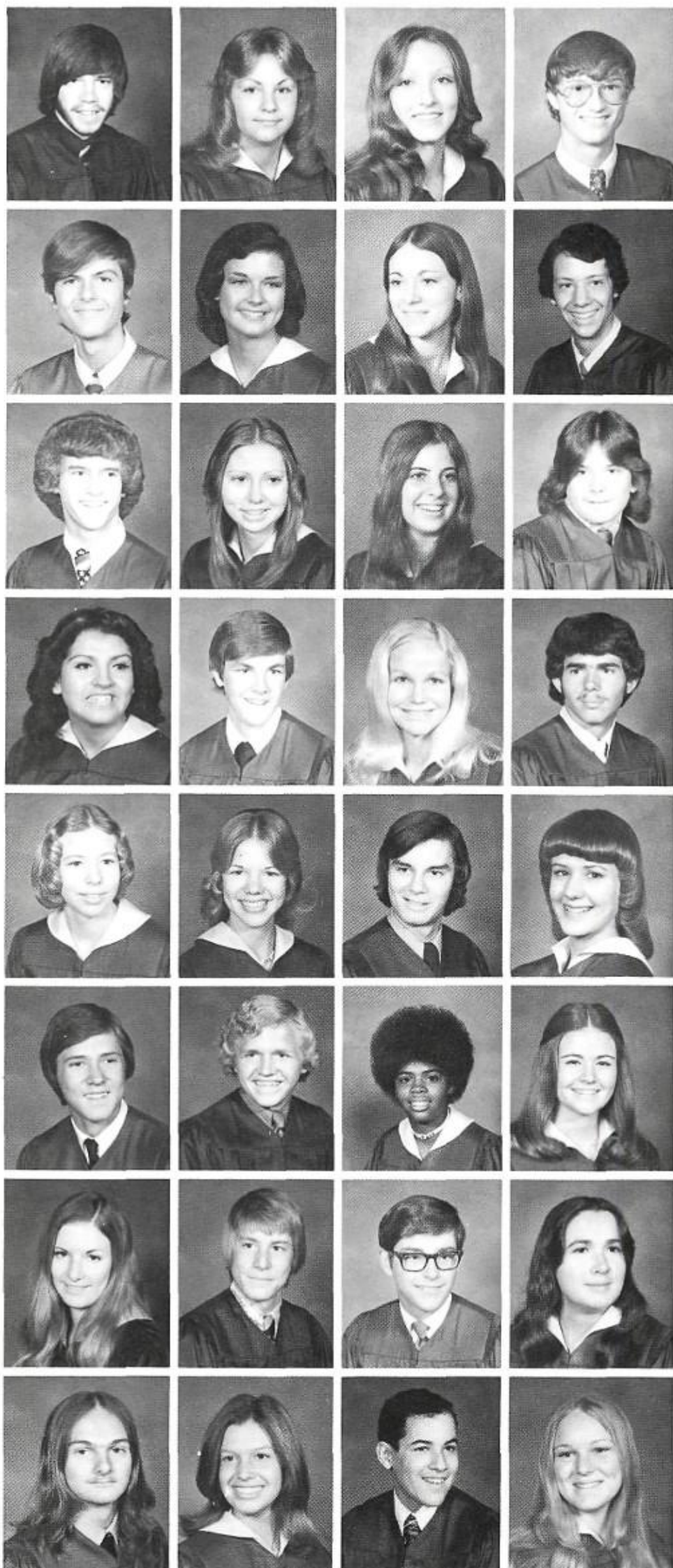
CONNIE BORREGO; JIM BOWDEN - ELA, Entre Nous beau, Homecoming king, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute, varsity basketball; SUE BOWERS; DAVID BRAEUTIGAM - Golf, ICT, Key Club, NHS, NJHS, Spectators, VICA

DEBRA BRANDSTROM - FHA, FTA, Spectators; MELINDA BRAY - FHA, Masque and Gavel, NHS, NJHS, Saltatrix, Thespians; PAT BRETON; CHARLENE BRITAIN - Blue Jackets, choir, swimming team, Student Council

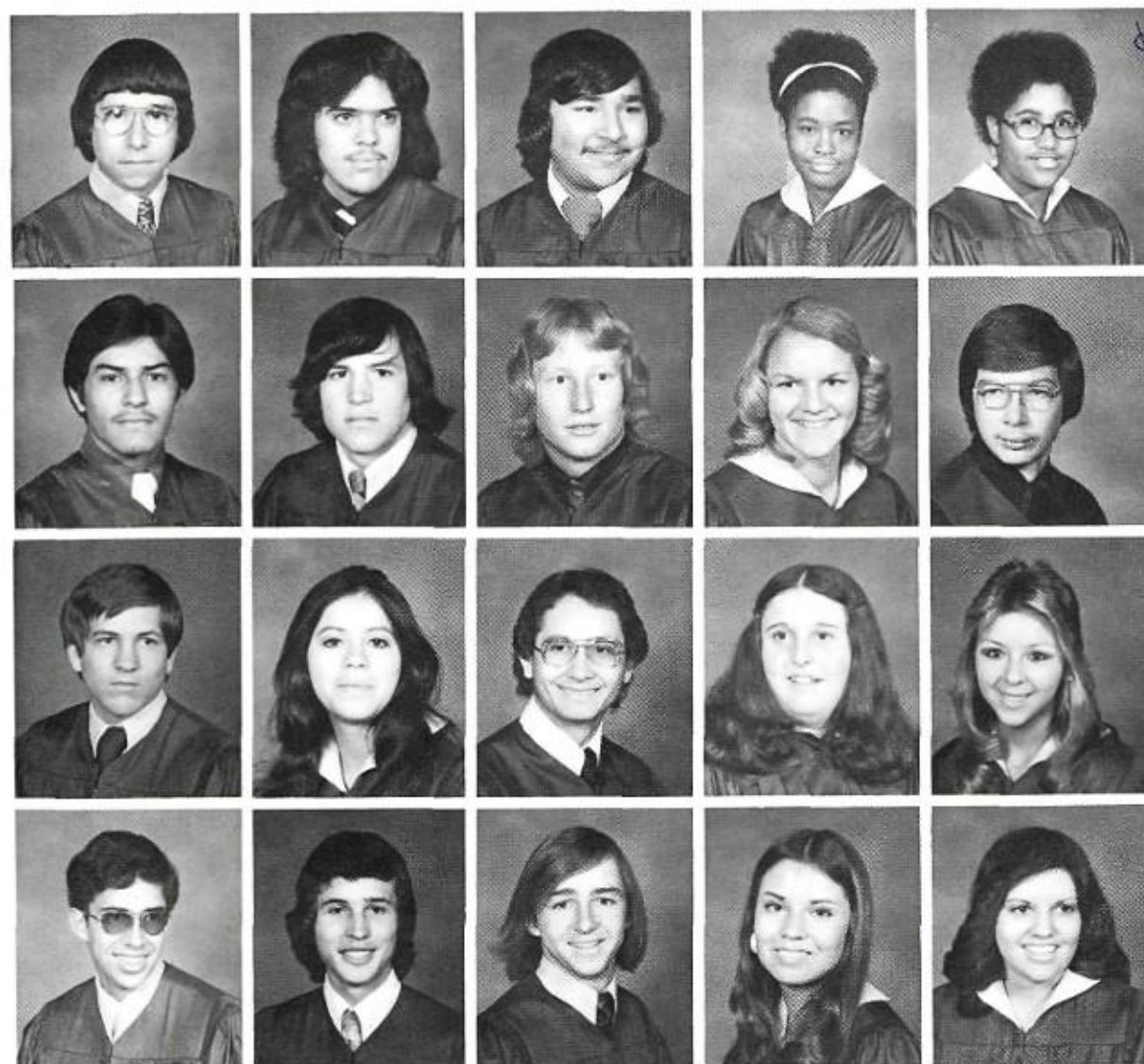
CHRIS BROOKS - B-team track, NHS; TONY BROOKS; DEBBIE BROWN - Eastwood Student Union, French Club, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, varsity basketball, track; DEBBIE BROWN - FHA, HECE, HERO, Trooperettes

MARTIE BROWN; JAMES BRYANT - Latin Club, NHS, NJHS; MICHAEL BUENDIA - Der Deutsche Verein, NHS, NJHS, Number Sense, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, Student Council; KATHY BUKOWSKI - DE, DECA, E-Kappa, SNHS

BRUCE BURDICK; MENDY BURKETT - EKappa, Salute, Ski Club, Trooperettes; JIM BURNETT; JANET BURR - OEA, VOE



Raul Anaya

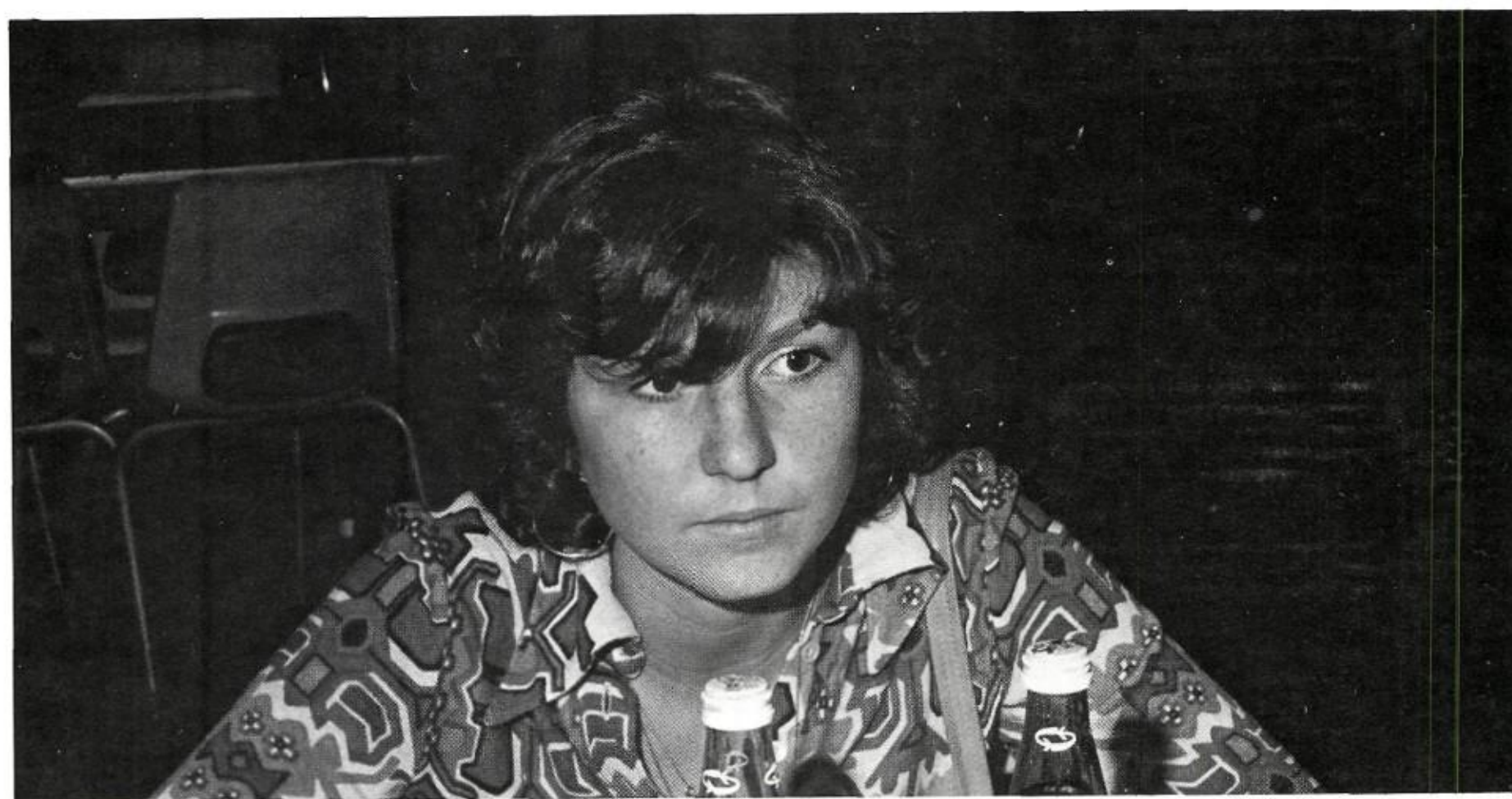


ART BURROLA; RALPH BUSTAMANTE - Sabre; BOB BUSTILLOS; DEBBIE BUTLER - FHA, FTA; DELLA BUTLER - FTA, Salute.

LOUIE CALANCHE - Eastwood Packing Company, golf, HECE, baseball manager, ROTC Drill Team, Rifle Team; DON CALDWELL - B-team, track, FHA, Freshman, B-team, varsity football, ROTC Drill Team, RANDY CALHOUN - Freshman, B-team, varsity football; AMY CAMPBELL - Choir, Masque and Gavel, swimming team; GREG CARB.

RICHARD CARDON; SYLVIA CARDON; BENNY CARLOS - B-team, varsity football, ELA, FHA, freshman, track, SNHS; JANET CARNAHAN - FTA, TALA; ROSIE CARRASCO

JAIME CARREON - ICT, ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team, VICA; ROBERT CASILLAS; MITCH CASTEEL; DEBBIE CASTILLO - EKappa, FHA, SNHA; DEBI CASTILLO - French Club, NJHS, VOE



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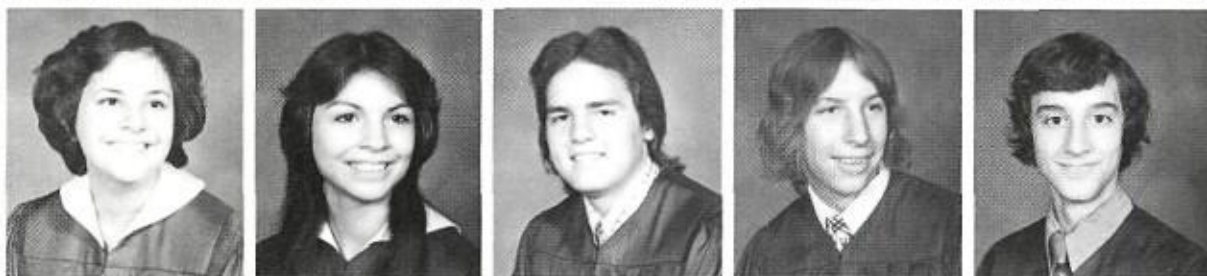
Senior Caroline McCann listens intently to a guest speaker during a Future Teachers of America meeting while awaiting refreshment time.

Like crossing over railroad tracks . . . or

LAURA CASTILLO; KENNY CATES;
SHEREE CHANDLER; DAVID CHA-
VEZ; LOUIE CHAVEZ



BECKY CHAVIRA - FHA, OEA; PATTY
CHRISTOPHERSON; BRYAN CLAP-
PER - FHA, marching band; MATT CLARK;
CARLETON CLARKE



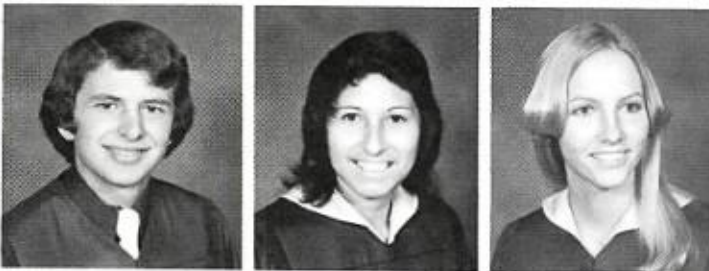
SCOTT CLEMENTS - ICT, VICA; TINA
CLEVELAND; SUSAN COBB - Choir,
FHA; CRAIG COLLINS - Chess Club,
marching, symphonic, stage bands; CHRIS
COLVILLE - SNHS



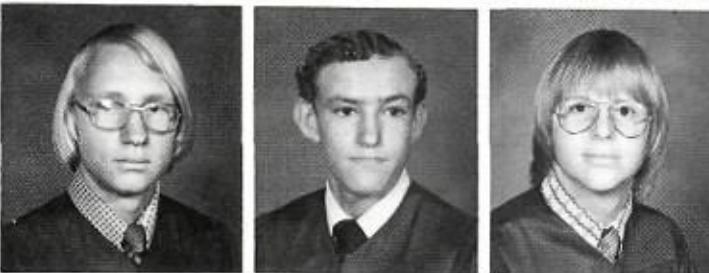
JOE CONROY - DE, DECA; JOE COOK;
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Brush and Palette, HECE, HERO; ROBERT
COVEY - All-district band, marching, sym-
phonic, stage bands, Student Council



FRANK CRAM - Concert, marching, sym-
phonic bands, Latin Club, Masque and
Gavel, Student Council; MARGARET
CRESPIN - DE, DECA; CAROL CROSS -
EKappa, HECE, HERO, NJHS, Trooper-
ettes



LARRY CRUNCLETON; JEFF CULP - East-
wood Packing Company, ROTC Drill Team;
BRAD CUMMINGS



MICHELLE CUTLER - Eastwood Packing
Company, Gymnastics Club, Health Careers,
Ski Club, Trooperettes. KRISTI DAVIN -
DECA; DEBBIE DAVIS - DE, DECA

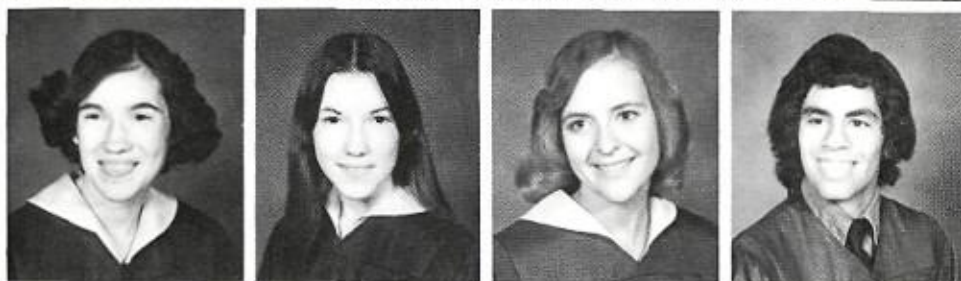
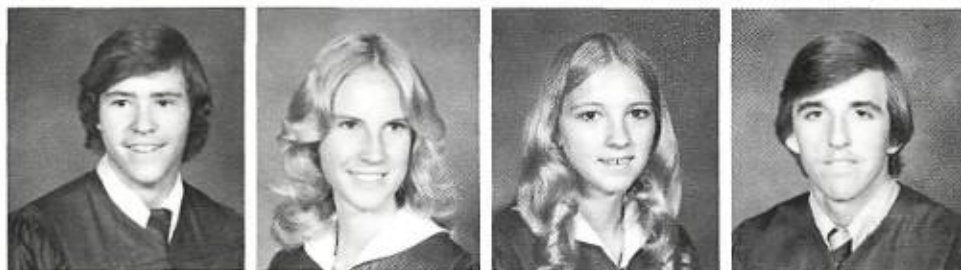
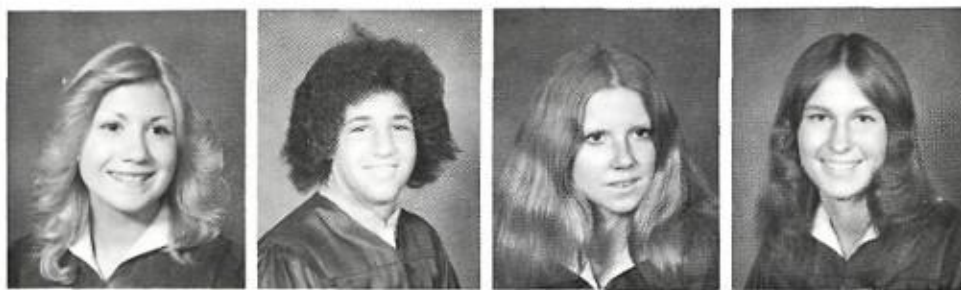


ROSALIND DAVIS - Eastwood Packing
Company; ALFREDO DE AVILA; MATT
DECKER - Der Deutsche Verein, ELA, NHS,
varsity football



opening a locked door . . . It is cruising

to the finish line—David Griffith



ANDREA DEKAN - Choir, Madrigals, Spectators; JODY DENBERG; VICKI DEWEERD - Choir, FHA; DIANA DIVELY - FHA, NHS, NJHS, Ski Club, Student Council

ANNE DJORDJEVIC - Blue Jackets, Der Deutsche Verein, FHA, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille
DENISE DOBI; SYLVIA DOBLADO - DE, DECA, FHA, SNHS; DIANE DONE - Club Council, EKappa, HECE, HERO, NJHS, Saltatrix

DAN DONOHUE - ELA, NJHS, NHS, varsity football; KATHY DONOVAN - Entre Nous, EKappa, Trooperettes; BETH DORRIS - Gymnastics Club, VOE; JOE DRAPER

MOLLY DUGGAN; NANCY DUGGAN; TRACI DUGGAN - DE, DECA, Entre Nous, freshman cheerleader; DAVID DUMBRIQUE - B-team, varsity basketball, FHA

Seniors Karen Stitt and Tim Lund speak at the beauty contest.



DIANA DUNCAN



SHIRLEY DURON



DAVID DURR



SUSIE DWYER - Entre Nous, Epsilon, gymnastics

SENIORS

Graduation is a goal I have been looking forward to and now I have

HARRY EARLEY; STUART EDWARDS-All-district, concert, marching bands, B-team baseball, ELA, Key Club, varsity football, wrestling; CAROLYN EGGE MEYER- FHA, NJHS, OEA, VOE; CHERYL EHMANN

KIM EIBER-Choir; ROY EIBER: ROSE EIDEN-Blue Jackets, OEA, Student Council, VOE; WAYNE ELLIS

PAT ELZEY; ROBERT ERICSON; LEEANN ERWIN-B-team football sweetheart, most beautiful, Epsilon, Entre Nous, Student Council; DEBBIE ESPARZA

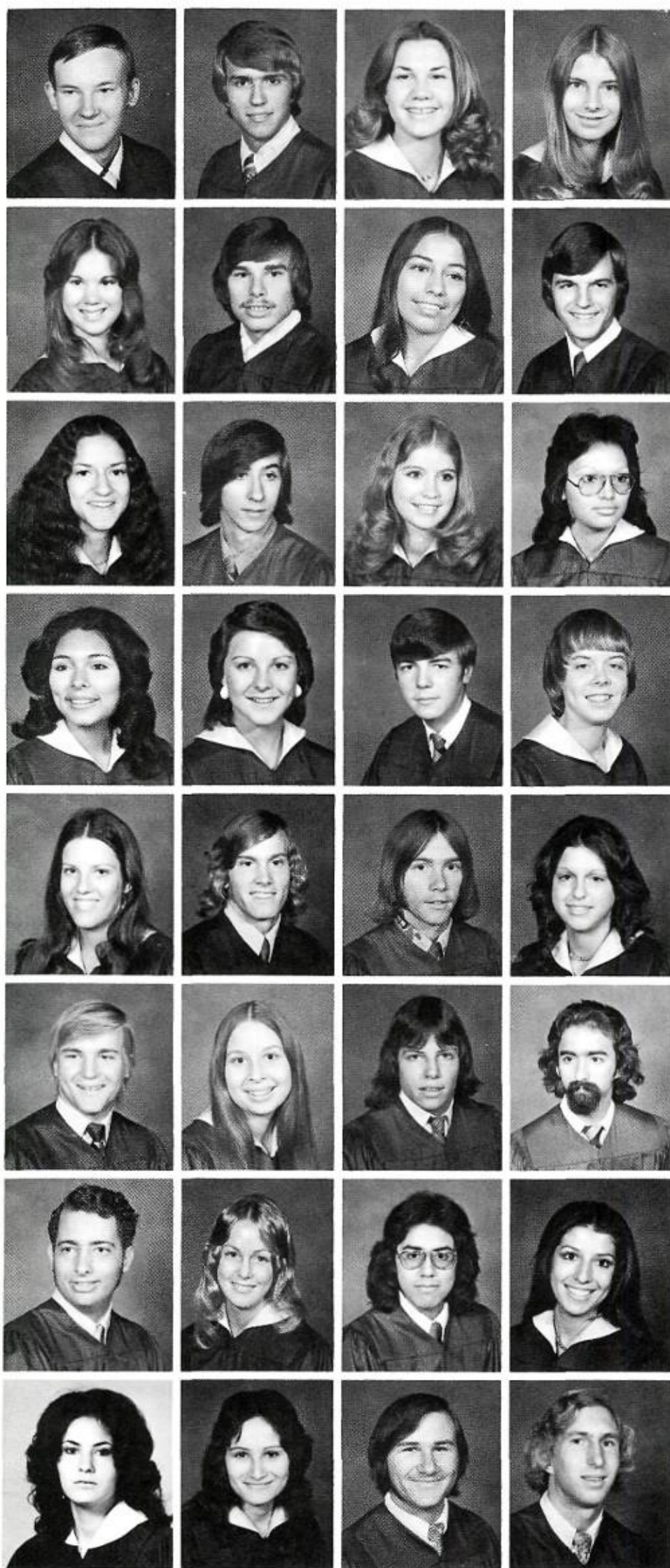
GLORIA ESPARZA-HECE, HERO; CONNIE ESTEP-Choir, FHA, Trooperettes; BOBBY ESTES; DEBBIE EURE-Marching, symphonic band, HECE, HERO;

SUSAN EZZELL-All-city orchestra, All-district, marching, symphonic bands, NHS, NJHS, SNHS; MARK FEDERMAN-Freshman football, NJHS, wrestling; ROB FEDERMAN-FHA, freshman football; SUZANNE FEIL-OEA, VOE

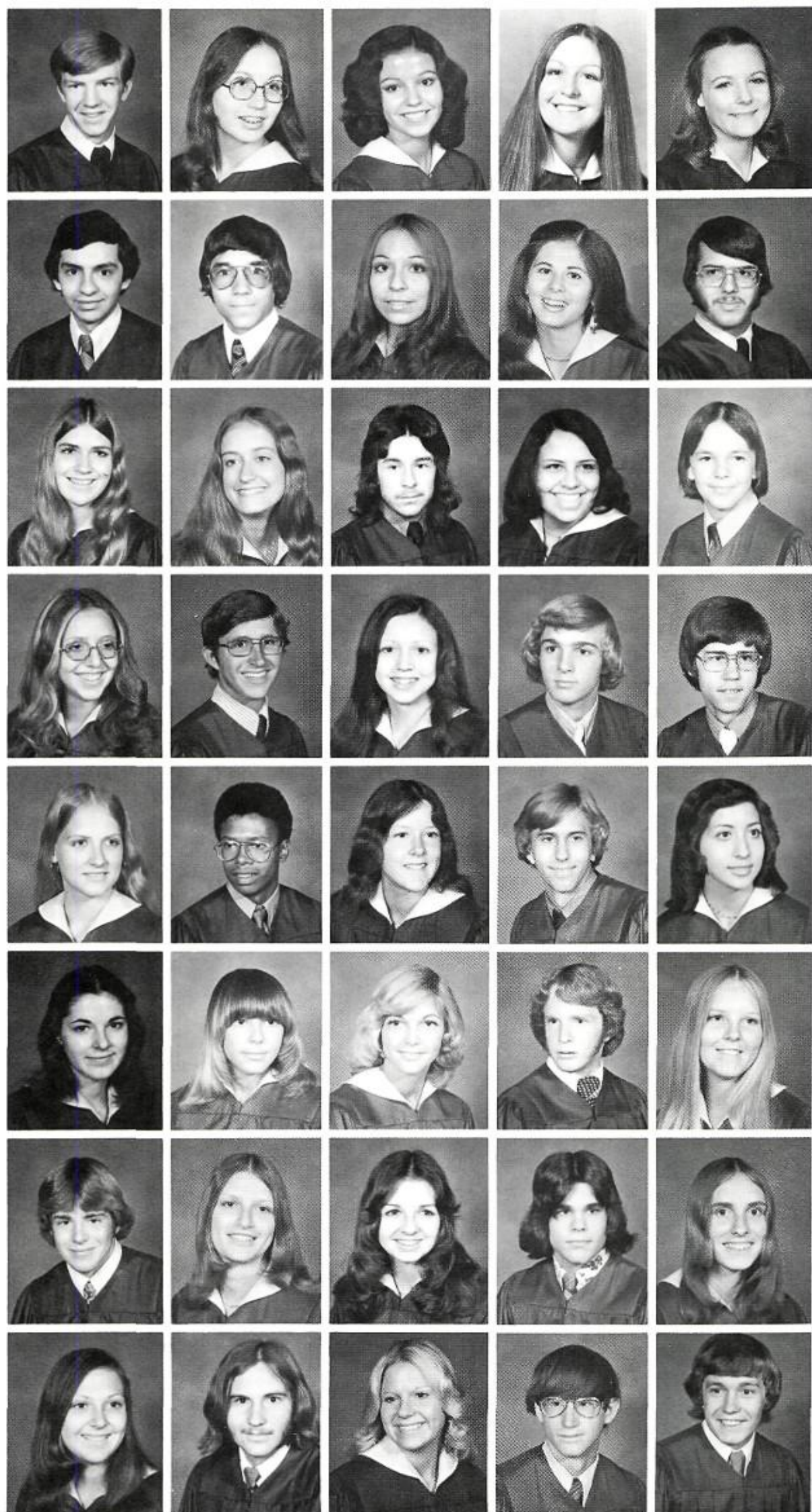
JON FEIND-Dirt Bike Club, ELA, FHA, varsity football; CARROLL FERGUSON; SAM FIELDS; FRED FIERRO

DAVID FISHER; CONNIE FLATO-Entre Nous, swimming team; JOHN FLORES; MELINDA FLORES

SHIRLEY FLORES; YVONNE FLORES-FHA, DECA; DAVID FONNER-Choir, Madrigals; STEVE FORREST-Cross country, ELA, FHA, varsity track



reached it—Anne Djordjevic



MARK FOSTER-Freshman football, track, wrestling; MARY FOUNTAINE- NJHS, TALA; MARRISA FRAGA-EKappa, E-in-E representative, FHA, girls' basketball manager; JANET FURTNEY-FHA; BRENDA GAENZLE-EKappa, gymnastics, Gymnastics Club

ALVARO GALDOS-SNHS; LOUIS GARCIA-freshman football, Ski Club; GLORIA GARZA; ALICE GASPARD DE ALBA-FHA girls' basketball, Quill & Scroll, Reveille, Sabre, Volleyball; DARRYL GELASCO-Varsity football, track

DENISE GERDES-EKappa; DEBBIE GLENN-Blue Jackets, Student Council, FHA; CARLOS GONZALES: LUZ GONZALES-ICT, Quill & Scroll, Sabre, VICA; DAVID GORDON

LIZ GRAINERY; LARRY GRALL-NHS, varsity tennis, Racquet Club; DANA GRAY; DWAYNE GREASER-FHA, TALA; JAMES GREEN-Concert, marching, symphonic bands

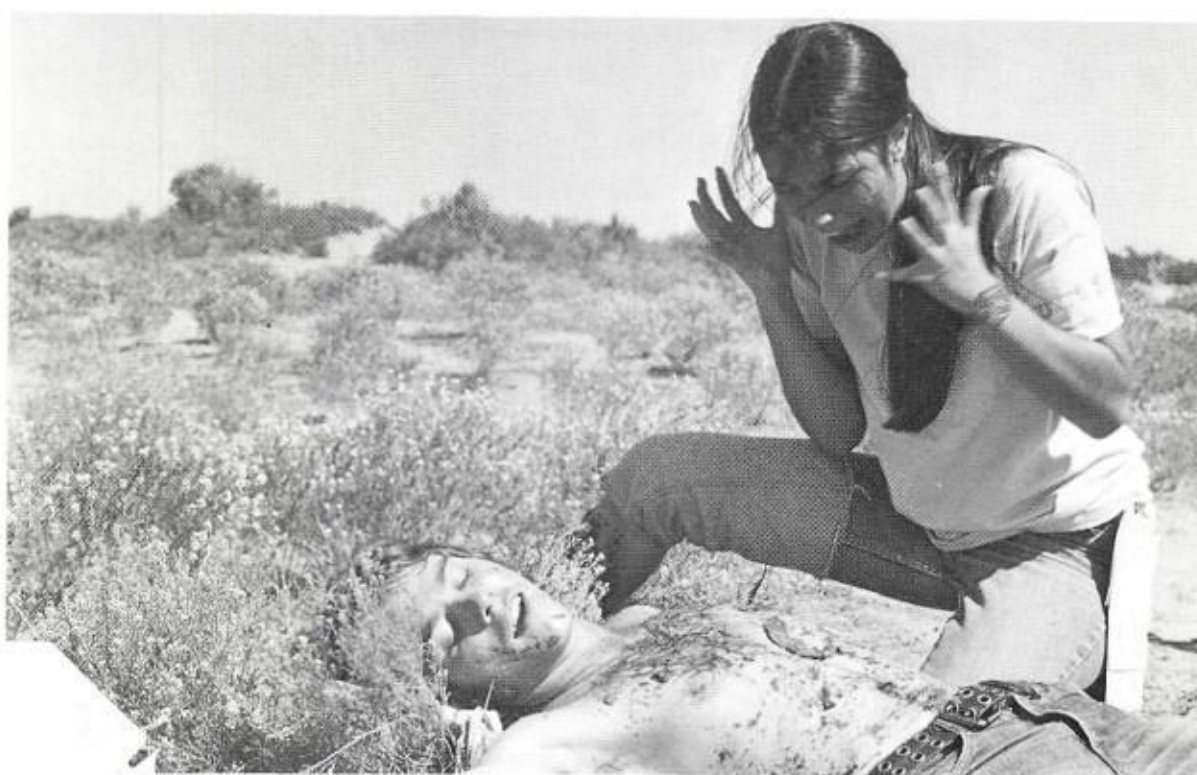
ANITA GREENWADLT-Choir, Latin Club Madrigals, varsity track; DAVID GRIFFITH-Key Club, NHS, Number Sense, National Merit semi-finalist, Senior Class favorite, President, Who's who in Latin, Math, Student Council, VICA; TRACIE GROESBECK- Varsity basketball, NJHS, SNHS; BRAD GRUVER-All-state band; PAT GUERRA-Epsilon, FHA, Gymnastics Club, NJHS

LUCY GUINN; MARY GUTHRIE; CINDI HAHN- Beauty finalist, band, FHA, Quill & Scroll, Sabre, Student Council treasurer, Sweet-heart-band; JERRY HALL-FHA, marching, stage, symphonic band; LORI HAMMETT-DECA, EKappa, Ski Club

LONNIE HANFT-ELA, B-team football, track, varsity football, track; TRACY HANSEN-FHA; CATHY HARDING-FHA, Trooperettes, Who's who in Biology; STEVE HARRIS-freshman, B-team, varsity football, Quill & Scroll, Sabre; CATHY HARRISON-EKappa, Swimming team

LINDA HARTZOG- All-city orchestra, All-district band, Latin Club, marching, symphonic bands, NJHS, Spectators; SAM HAWKS; TERRY HAWKINS-DE, DECA; CLAYTON HAYNES-ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Rifle Team; JOHN HAYNES-ELA, B-team baseball, freshman, B-team, varsity football

I can quit with a diploma and then probably



Rosanna Porter screams at the sight of Rob Federman during a mock disaster held at the airport by county health officials.

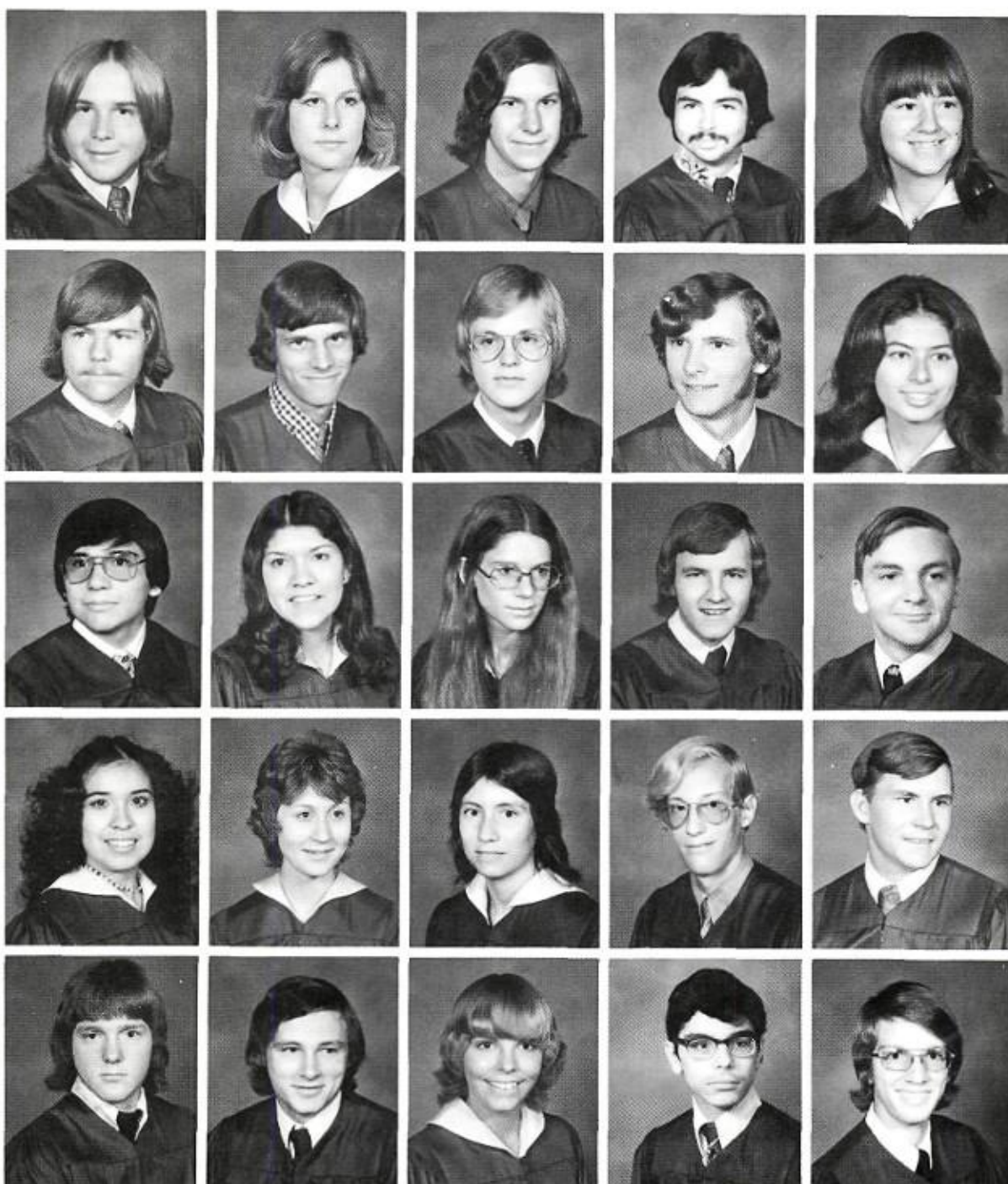
GARY HEFLER; JEAN HEHMEYER-HECE, HERO, Key Club, Ski Club, Spectators; KEVIN HEINEMANN; GEORGE HENDERSON-French Club, HECE, HERO, Ski Club, Wrestling; JANE HENDERSON

LANCE HENDERSON-Ski Club; TONY HENDRIX-Cross-country, freshman, B-team, varsity track, NHS, NJHS; ROBERT HENLEY-All-district, All-region bands, marching, stage, symphonic bands, Sabre; WAYNE HENSLEY-Rodeo Club; PAT HEREDIA-Brush and Palette, EKappa, NHS, NJHS, Student Council

LUIS HERNANDEZ-Freshman, B-team, football, wrestling; VIRGINIA HERNANDEZ-Concert, marching, symphonic bands, NJHS, SNHS; CAROLYN HICKS-FHA, French Club, Masque and Gavel; CHRIS HIGDON; RONALD HIGGINS-Chess Club, HERO, ROTC Color Guard

HELEN HIJAR-FHA; GLENDA HILL-All-district band, marching, symphonic bands, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Salute ad manager; MARGARET HILL-All-district band, concert, marching, symphonic bands, NHS, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Raquet Club, Salute copy editor, varsity tennis; KENNETH HINSCH-Swimming team; BILL HIRZEL-Rodeo Club

ALAN HIXON-All-district band, marching, symphonic, stage bands; PAT HOELDTKE; SHELLY HOLLON; MIKE HOLLOWAY; LEWIS HORN-ELA, tennis



end up going four more years to the one thing I wanted to get away from: school—Diane Done



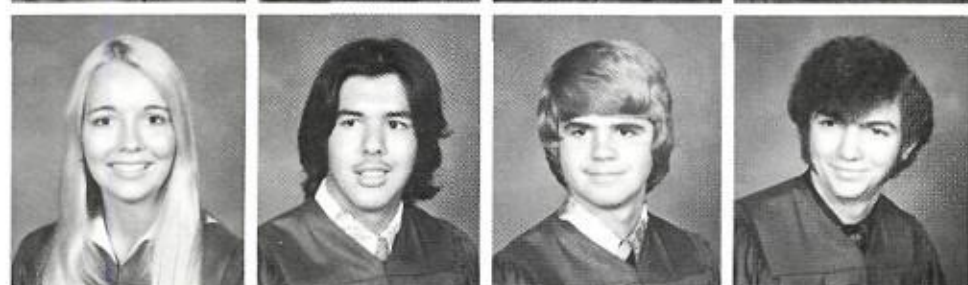
PAM HOSMER-Blue Jackets, FHA, Gymnastics Club, Student Council; BECKY HOWELL-Brush and Palette, Entre Nous, Quill and Scroll, Salute, Student Council; DIANA HOWELL-Spectators; SARA HUFFORD-VOE



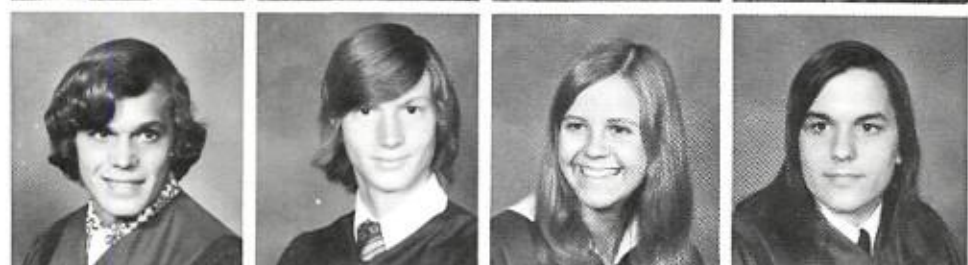
CYNDI HUGHES-Choir, Madrigals; JOHN HUGHES-Freshman, B-team football, varsity baseball; BETHIE HUPFER; GAY HUTTO-National Merit semi-finalist, NHS, NJHS, Raquet Club, SNHS, varsity tennis



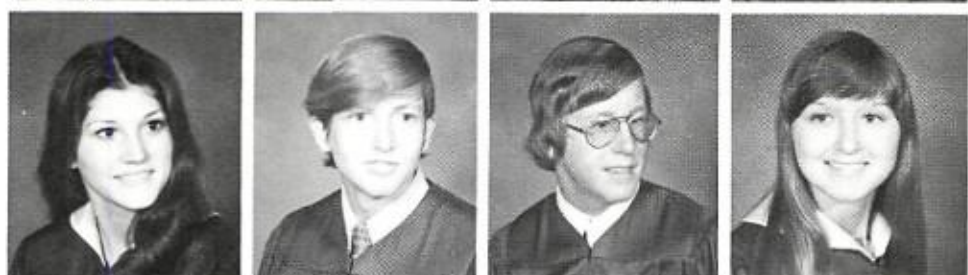
CHUCK IDE-Chess Club, French Club, Raquet Club; JEAN IGLESIAS; SUSAN INGRAHAM-Freshman cheerleader, FHA, gymnastics Club, Pom Pons, track; FELICE INMAN



GRETCHEN IVERSON; DANE JACKSON; STEVE JAEGER; MIKE JOHNS-Der Deutsche Verein



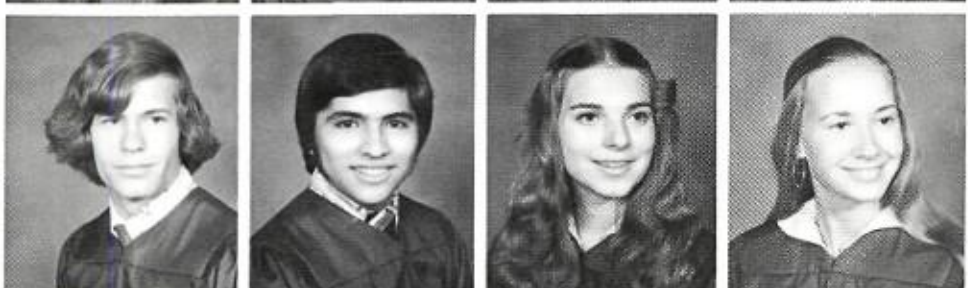
BRIAN JOHNSON-VICA; PAUL JOHNSON-All-district, marching, stage, symphonic bands, NJHS; JANNA JOLLEY-B-team cheerleader, E-in-E royalty, Homecoming Royalty, Optimist award winner, Salute assistant editor, Trooperettes; KEITH JONES



KAY KEEGAN-DE, DECA; COLLIN KEENE-French Club; SCOTT KEENEY-Brush and Palette, Eastwood Packing Company, Wrestling; SHARON KEGERREIS-Concert, marching bands, FHA, NJHS



KATHY KELLEN-Blue Jackets, FHA, Student Council; TERRY KELLEY-EKappa beau, ELA, NJHS, varsity football, track; PAT KENNEDY; MARTHA KIERE



GREG KILMER-ELA, freshman, B-team, varsity football; LEROY KIMBRELL; PEGGY KING-Brush and Palette, Choir, Entre Nous, Latin Club, Sextet; PAT KLAMBOROWSKI-Brush and Palette, French Club, FHA, FTA, Spectators

SENIORS

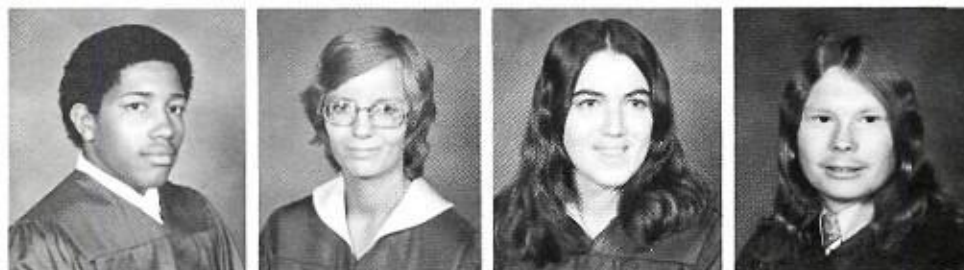
I'm finally doing all those things I kept telling myself

in grade school I could only do in high

LORI KLINGLER; JUDI KLUNDT; CONNIE KMETZSCH-DE, DECA; RUTH KNIGHT-FHA, FTA



VERNON KNIGHT; KRISTI KOLSTAD; ELIZABETH KREWER; GREG KUHLMAN-Ski Club



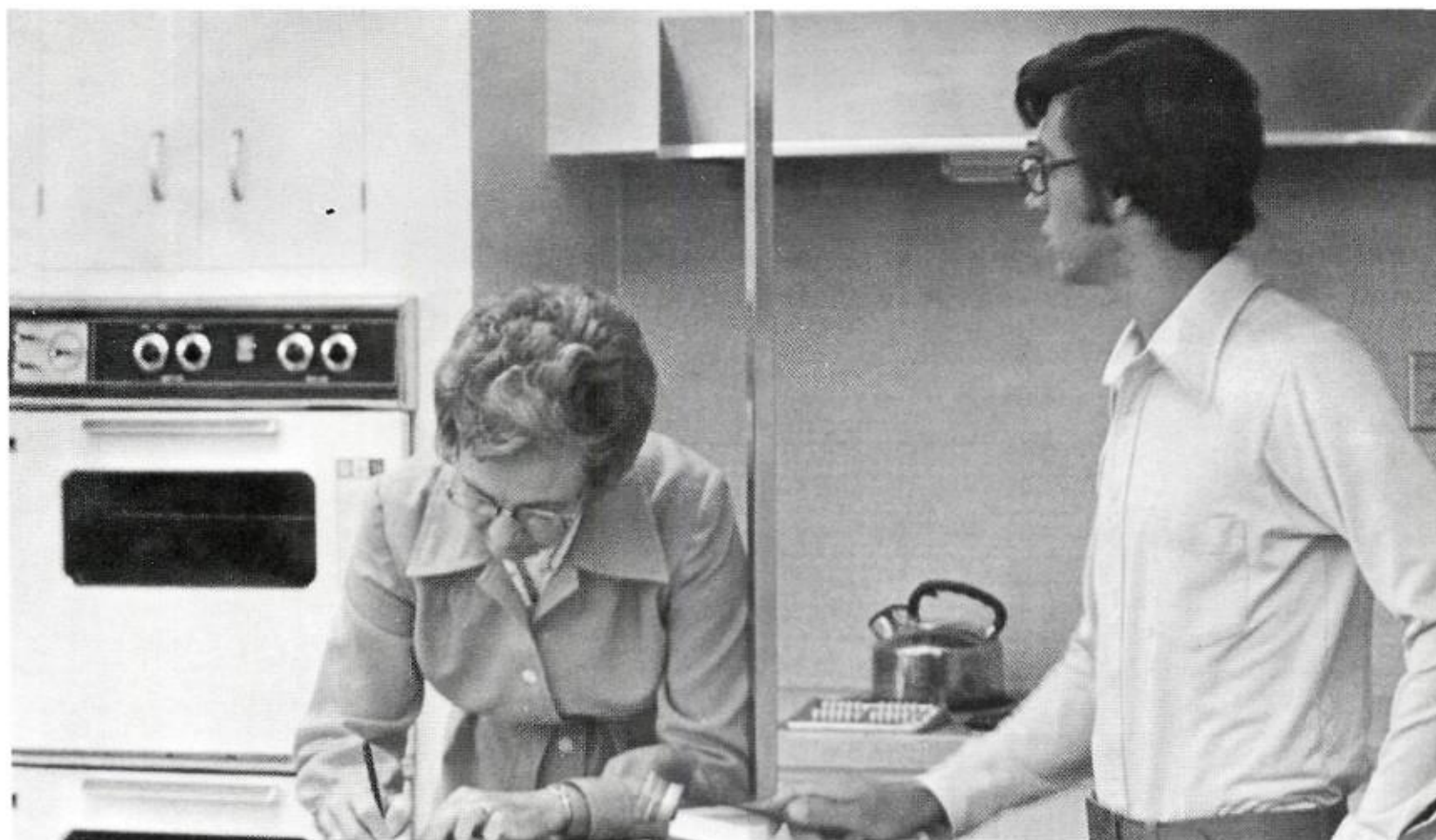
JULIA KUN-HECE, HERO, varsity track; DEE LAFEVER-Freshman, B-team, varsity basketball, NJHS; MARK LAMBERT; LYNN LAND-SHEFT-VICA, Salute



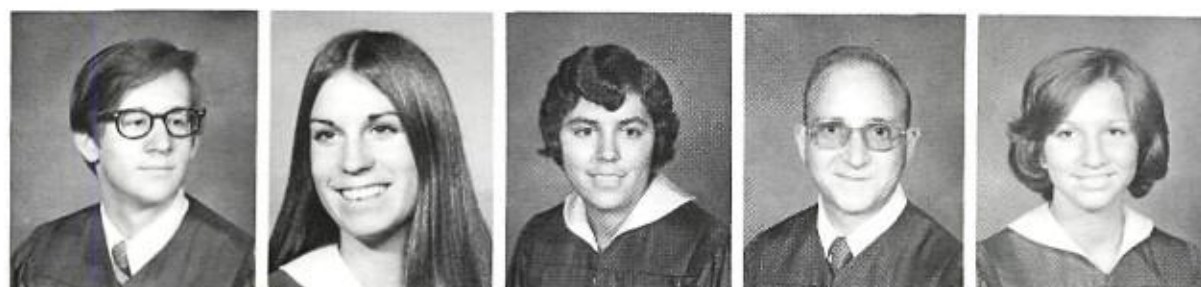
HEATHER LANG-HECE, HERO; DANIEL LARA; DAVID LATIMER; INGRID LAUR-HAMMER



Senior Roy Beatrice patiently waits for Mrs. Billie Freeland to finish taking roll so he can explain his absence.



school and now find I can't—Erich Morales



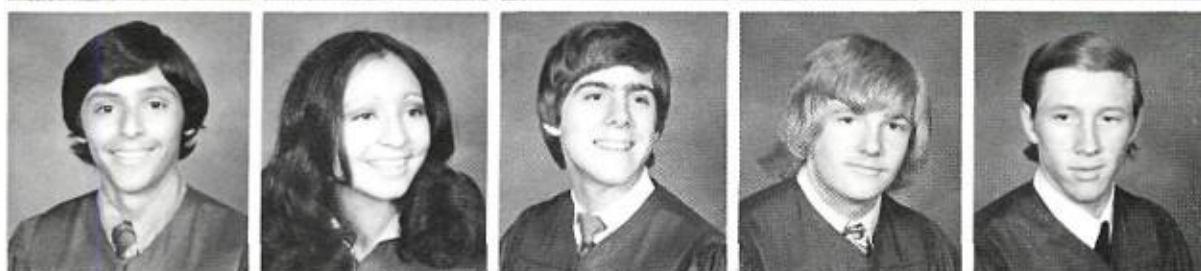
WALTER LAZDOWSKI-Chess Club, Collectors Club, DECA, King's Men, Latin Club; ROXANNE LEE-Brush and Palette, Ski Club, FHA, Girl's track; VAL LEE; ROBERT LEIBRAND-Collectors Club, Key Club, Student Council; JANET LEKOWSKI-DE, DECA Spectators, Thespians



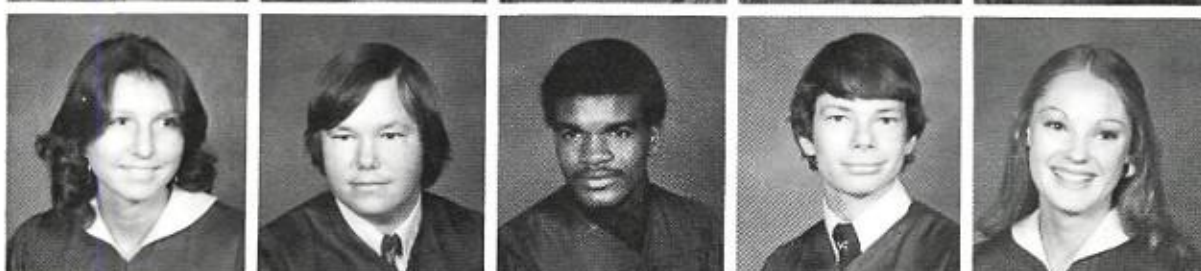
KAREN LESLEY; BERNADETTE LEVY-FHA; SHERRIE LEWIS-EKappa, FHA, HECE, HERO, Trooperettes; MARGARET LICON-All-district orchestra, Blue Jackets, NHS, NJHS, Pom Pons, Saltatrix; WILLIAM LIEDTKE-E-in-E duke, French Club, HECE, HERO, NHS.



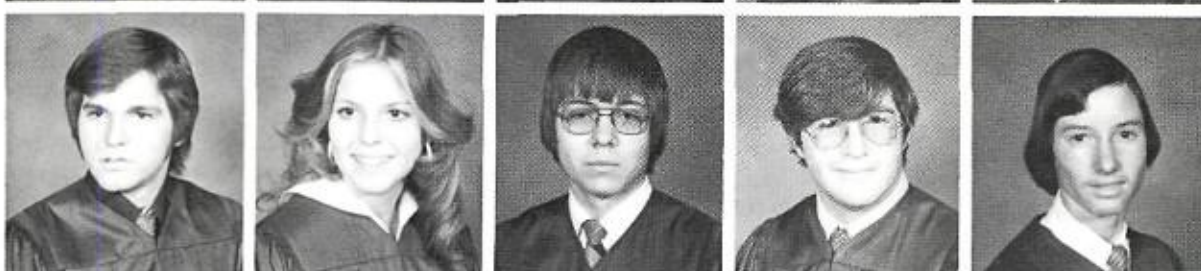
KAREN LIEURANCE; DIANE LOERA; YVONNE LOERA-FHA; DELIA LOPEZ-EKappa, Salute; JIM LOVE-Varsity tennis.



JIMMY LUJAN-Basketball, football manager, baseball, student trainer, track, wrestling; NANCY LUNA-E-in-E representative, Entre Nous, Junior Class president, Most Popular, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute assistant editor, Sophomore class favorite, Student Council president; TIM LUND-Gymnastics Club, Homecoming duke, Key Club, Masque and Gavel, Student Council parliamentarian, Thespians; KEITH LUNGER; DARRELL MC BRIDE-Rodeo Coub



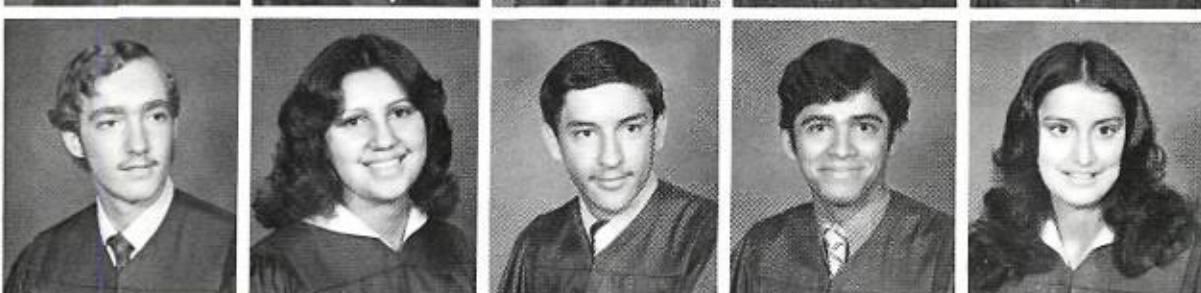
CAROLINE MC CANN-Concert, marching, bands, FTA, NJHS; BILL MC COLLOUGH-FHA; CLIFTON MC COLLOUGH-B-team football, track, Eastwood Student Union, Varsity football, track; RICK MC COLLOUGH-Marching, stage bands, symphonic; DENISE MC CRACKEN



KEVIN MC FARLAND - Marching, stage bands, symphonic, NJHS; SCOTTIE MC FERREN; EKappa, Entre Nous, Epsilon, Trooperettes; KIRK MC GEE; Band, FHA, Student Council; CHRIS MC GILL-Concert, Marching bands; LARRY MC KINNEY



RITA MC NIECE; MARK MAIS; Band, ICT, VICA; MARY MANN; FHA, Trooperettes; MARGARET MANNING; NJHS; BECKY MARTIN



MIKE MARTIN; GENNIE MARTINEZ; EKappa, FHA, Saltatrix; ROBERT MARTINEZ; ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team, King's Men; CRUZ MEDINA-King's Men, Quill and Scroll, ROTC Drill Team, Sabre; CLARIE MEDRANO

SENIORS

My senior year ends a twelve year journey filled with anticipation and longing; the squeak of

DIANE MEISTER-Choir, concert, marching, symphonic bands, EKappa, girls' basketball, volleyball, Student Council, VOE; SUZANNE MEISTER-Concert, marching, symphonic bands, drum major, girls' basketball; PAT MENDEZ; VICTOR MENDEZ

LISA MENDONCA-Entre Nous, freshman basketball sweetheart, Homecoming queen, Junior Class princess, Quill and Scroll, Salute, varsity cheerleader; DEBBIE MESA; MANUEL MESTER; RONNIE METCALF

MICHELLE MICHAEL; STACY MILAM-DE, DECA, E-in-E representative; KRIS MILES-Marching, symphonic bands, NHS, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Student Council; CHRIS MILLER-Brush and Palette, EFL, Masque and Gavel, Quill and Scroll, Reveille

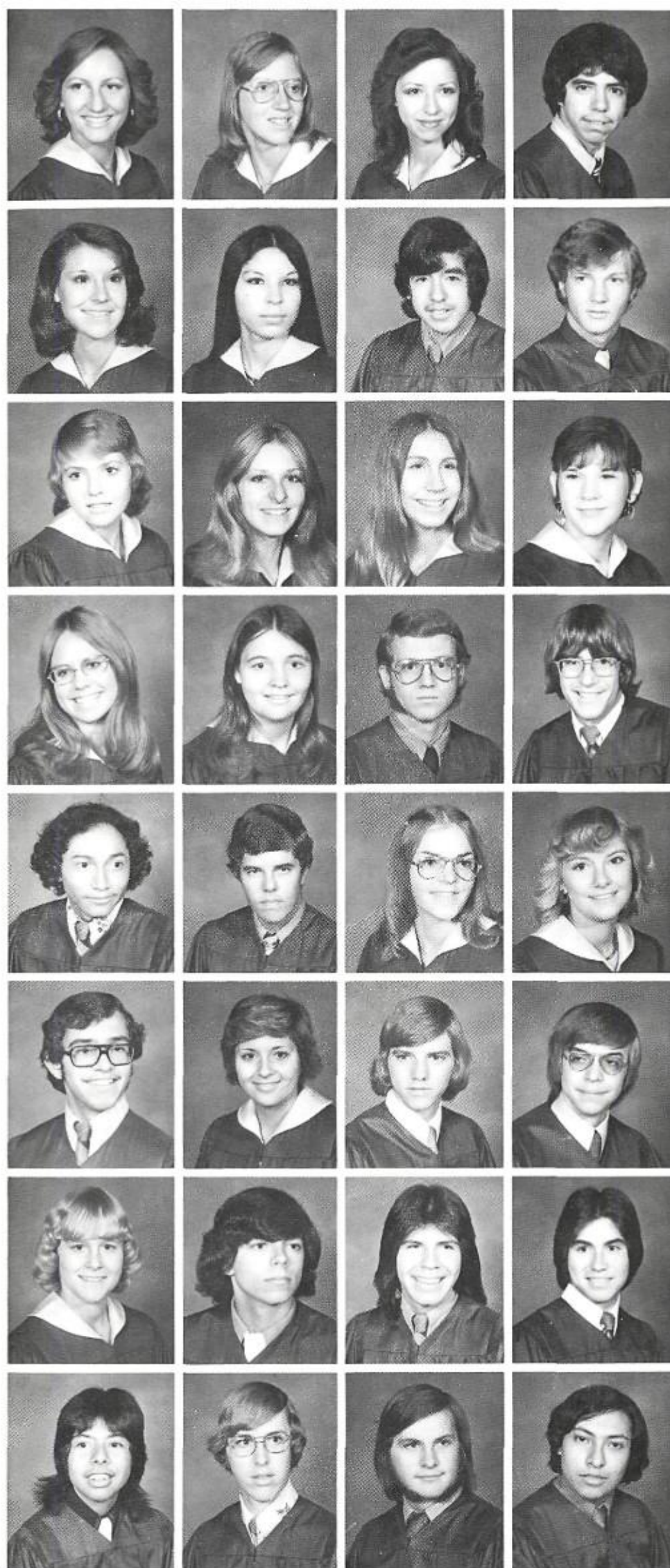
DEBBIE MILLER; JO MILLER-FHA; MIKE MILLER-DECA, Ski Club; wrestling; MYLES MILLER

KARL MIRELES-FHA; CHRIS MONK; NITA MONTGOMERY-OEA, Rodeo Club, VOE; CARRIE MOORE-Choir, NJHS, Sextet

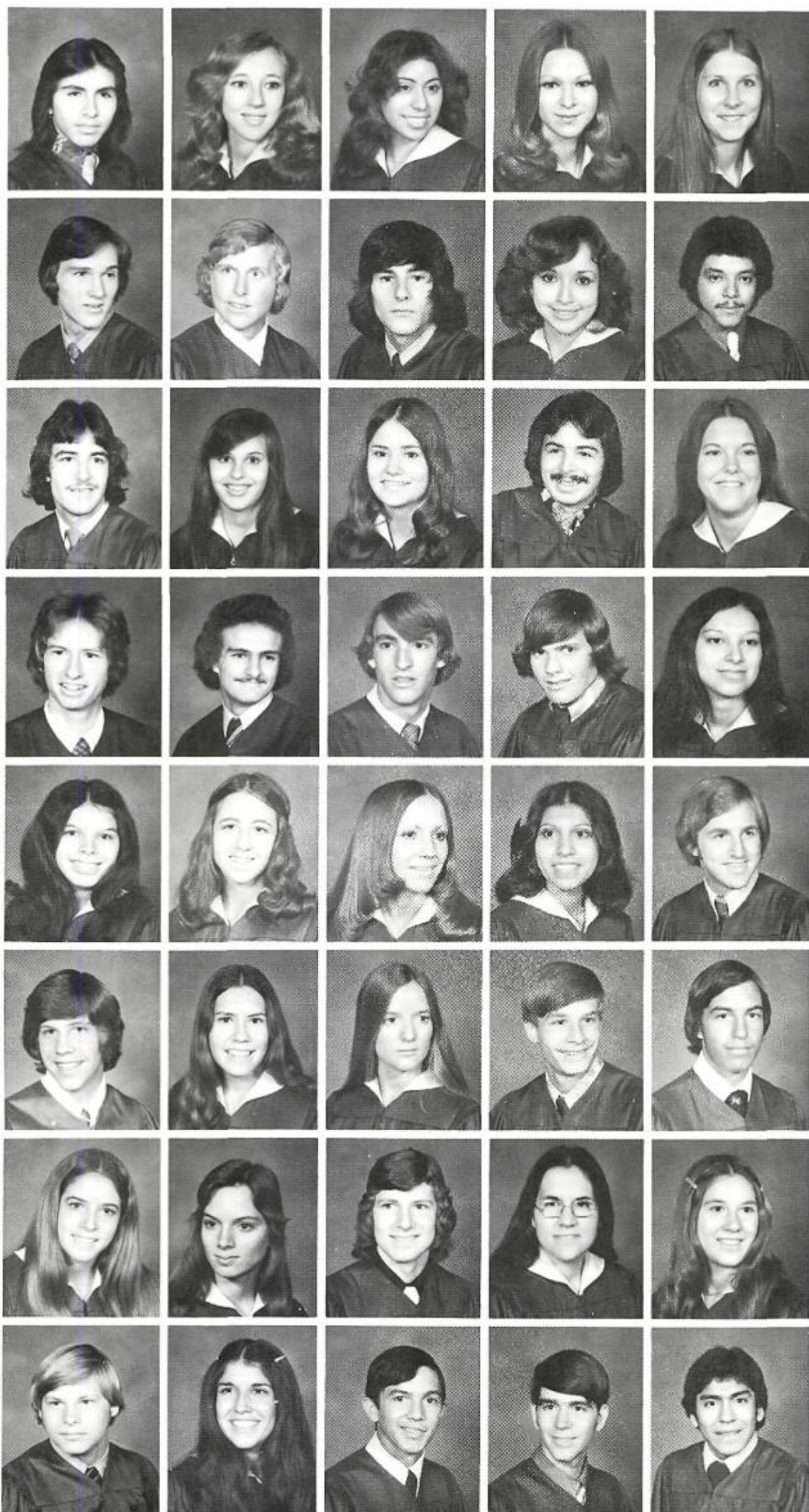
ERICH MORALES-Faculty coordinating committee, freshman basketball, football manager, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, Student Council; CAROLE MOREE; BILL MORROW; MIKE MOSELEY-Marching, symphonic bands, Ski Club

LINDA MOSER-NHS, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Sabre, SNHS, Student Council; CHRIS MOTT-All-district band, marching, symphonic bands, Racquet Club; RUBEN MOYA-Epsilon beau, freshman, B-team football, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, Sophomore Class Officer, Student Council; RAYMOND MUNOZ-DECA

RICHARD MUNOZ; ED MURPHY-King's Men, Der Deutsche Verein, FHA, NJHS, Spectators, MARK NABOURS-freshman football, track, Sabre, Stage band; NICHOLAS NAJAR-VICA



a teacher's chalk on the board at the front of the room—Christine Miller



VICTOR NARRO; LENELL NEAVIN-FHA; LUPE NEVAREZ-Freshman cheerleader, class favorite, Entre Nous, Saltatrix, sophomore princess, Trooperettes; KAREN NEWMAN-EKappa, Trooperettes; RHONDA NEWTON

SAM NOKES; RON NORDELL-Golf team, Ski Club; TOM NOREEN-Kings Men, wrestling; NORMA OAXACA-FHA, Latin Club, Saltatrix; RAUL OAXACA-FHA, Latin Club

KEVIN O'BRIEN; LIZ OLIVARES-Eastwood Packing Company, FHA; CAROLYN OLSEN; RAYMOND ORONA-Varsity football; MISSY ORSZULAK-FHA, HECE, HERO

FRED OSBORNE-DE; JIM OSBORNE; MIKE OSBURN; RICK OSBURN-King's Men, wrestling; HELEN PALMA-VOE

VICTORIA PALMA-Girl's basketball, volleyball; EILEEN PARKER; BRENDA PARK-HILL-Freshman track, girl's basketball manager, French Club, varsity track; OLIVIA PARRA; STEVE PAYTE-B-team football, Dirt Bike Club, Junior Class favorite, NJHS, Ski Club, varsity track

RANDY PEDEN; LORRAINE PEREA-Girl's cross-country; SUSIE PETERSON-Entre Nous, Gymnastics Club, varsity gymnastics; MIKE PETROFES-Cross-country, Key Club, Student Council, varsity track, wrestling; MIKE PETTIBON-King's Men, Number Sense

PATTY PHILLIPS-B-team cheerleader, Entre Nous, FHA, Gymnastics Club, NJHS, varsity gymnastics; TALLAS PHILLIPS; JAMES PINAULT-B-team football, Eastwood Packing Company, ELA, freshman football, ROSA PLA; LAURIE POGORZELSKI-Brush and Palette, Masque & Gavel, Thespians

HERB PORTER-B-team, freshman, varsity football, ELA; ROSANNA PORTER; MIKE POTTER; WADE PRITZ-B-team, varsity baseball; RICHARD PUENTE-Cross-country, varsity track

SENIORS

My senior year is not doing

PAUL PUMMILL; CAROL QUALLS-Choir, marching band, Revielle; LUPITA QUINTEROS; FRANK RAMIREZ; STEVE RANGEL-Blue Jackets, DECA, freshman football, ROTC Rifle Team, Ski Club, Student Council, wrestling

PATTI RAYMOND; WALTER REGAN-ELA, freshman, B-team, varsity football; DARLENE RENTSCHLER- Der Deutsche Verein; THERESA REYNA; BARBI RICE-Choir, FHA, Melodettes, Sextet, Trooperettes

CECIELA RIED - Concert, marching band; LORA RINKER-FHA, HECE, HERO; SYLVIA RIOS; TRACY ROBNETT-Brush and Palette, EKappa, FHA, HECE, Student Council, Trooperettes; RUDY RODRIGUEZ-Freshman, B-team football, Ski Club, Student Council

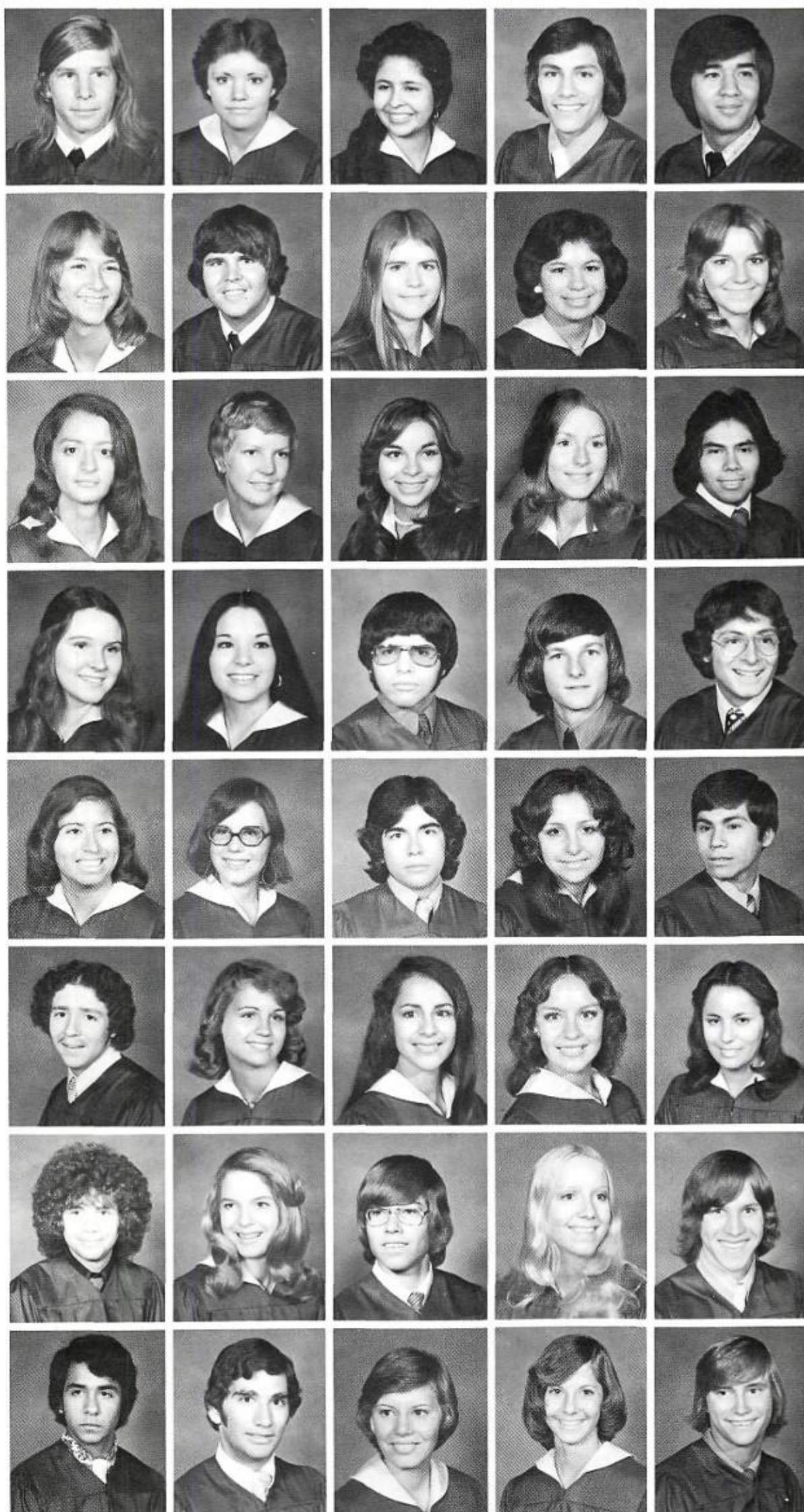
SHERRI ROLLINS; BERNIE ROMO-Saltatrix, SNHS; DAVID ROMO-ELA, freshman B-team, varsity football, track, NJHS, Sabre, Salute staff photographer; ROGER ROPER; JOE ROSCOE-EFL, freshman, B-team, varsity track, Key Club, Thespians

YSELA ROSILLO; MITZI ROTHMAN-Marching band; ADOLPH RUIZ-Quill and Scroll, Sabre, Salute staff photographer, Student Council; MARTHA RUIZ- E-in-E representative, choir, FHA; VICTOR SALAS

CHRIS SALCEDO; BENET SALCINES-Marching, stage bands, symphonic, Student Council; BRENDA SALDANA-All-region choir, NHS, NJHS; CECILIA SAMANIEGO-Concert, marching bands, FHA, Ski Club, Trooperettes; LIZ SANCHEZ-Choir

TONY SANCHEZ - Choir; DEENA SANDERS - Entre Nous, Trooperettes; GLENN SANDERSON; DIANA SANTEE; ROB SANTEE - Key Club, NJHS, varsity track

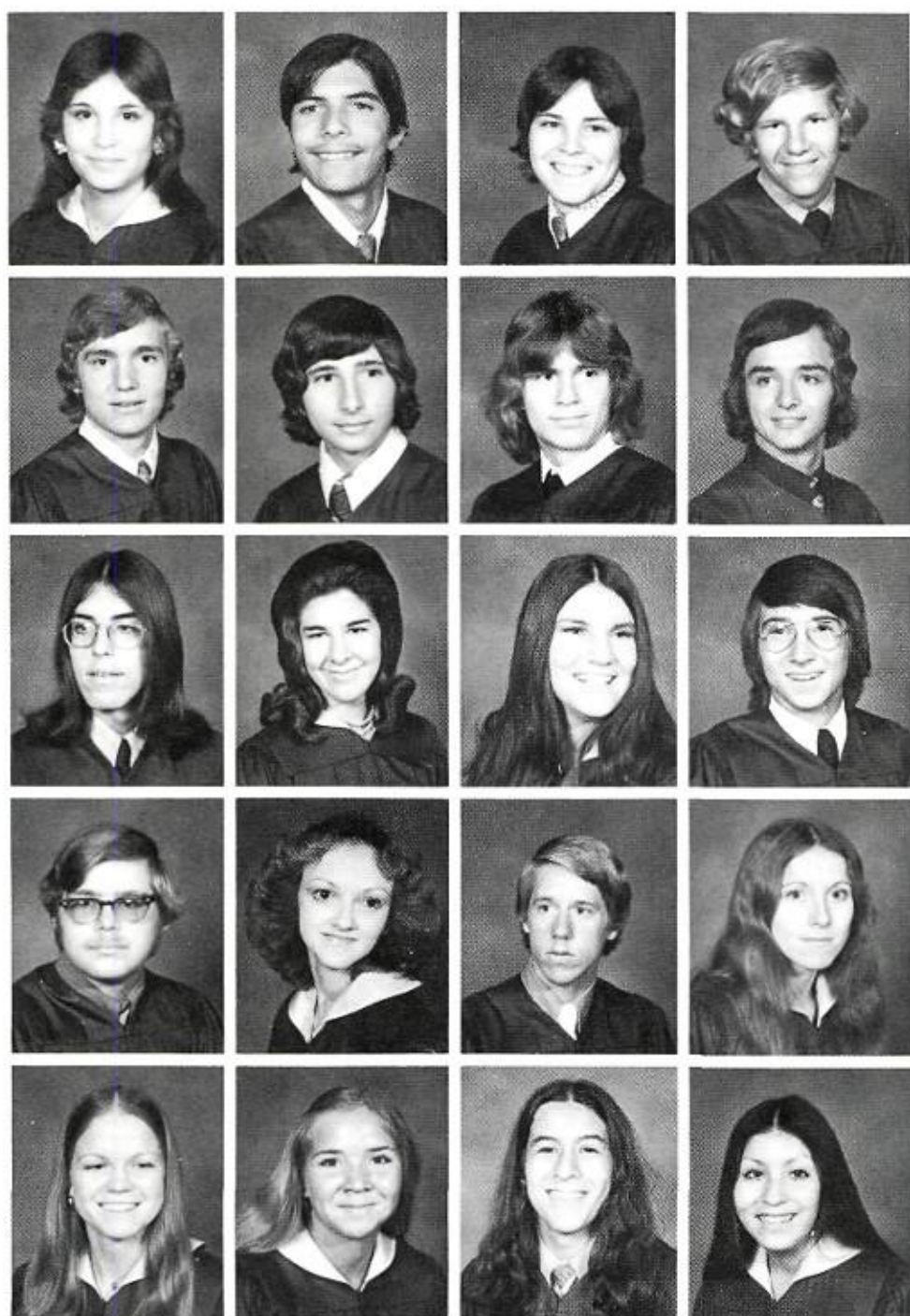
JAMES SANTIESTEBAN; RICHARD SCHAEFFER; PAMELA SCHANK-FHA, FTA, French Club, HECE, HERO, Spectators; DENISE SCHATTE-Entre Nous, NHS, Saltatrix, Sophomore princess, Student Council, symphonic band, varsity cheerleader; STEVE SCHIBER-Freshman basketball



what everybody else does and finally *beginning to face reality—Tracy Robnett*



Mrs. Dee Wite explains to Senior Liz Showalter how to write a theme for Advanced Placement English.



JANET SCHICK; MARCO SCHOLLITT; BUTCH SCHWARTZ; JAMES SCHWARZ-FHA, freshman track, swimming team

PAT SCULLINS; JIM SEGAPOLI-Marching, stage, symphonic bands; MIKE SHAHAN; ALLAN SHARPE-All-city orchestra, all-district band, marching, stage, symphonic bands

TERRY SHARPE-ICT, VICA, wrestling; RACHEL SHAW; CAROL SHEEHAN-EKappa, FHA, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute, Student Council; KEVIN SHEEHAN-NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute

LOUIS SHEPPARD; JACKIE SHERIFF; ERIC SHOPPACH-B-team track, FHA; CINDY SHOULTS-Blue Jackets, E-in-E duchess, French Club, NJHS, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille

MURIEL SHOUSE-Brush and Palette, EKappa, NJHS, OEA, Student Council, VOE; LIZ SHOWALTER-French Club, Girls' volleyball manager; DAVID SILVA; LIZ SILVA

lockers while freshmen can't find theirs

Being a senior means having to share

PAT SILVA; PAM SIMONETTI-DECA, Entre Nous, Junior Class Secretary, Student Council; MARK SIMS-EFL, Masque and Gavel, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Who's Who in Speech, wrestling; RICHARD SIMS

DERALD SLAUGHTER-Choir, DECA, Madrigals; J.T. SLAUGHTER-B-team baseball, Dirt Bike Club, Eastwood Packing Company; KAREN SMALL-NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute assistant editor, Student Council, GLEN SMALLWOOD-Freshman track, Ski Club, Wrestling

KEITH SMATHERS-SNHS, wrestling; BRENDA SMITH-Brush and Palette, FHA, Student Council; JOHN SMITH-Dirt Bike Club, ICT, VICA; KAREN SMITH

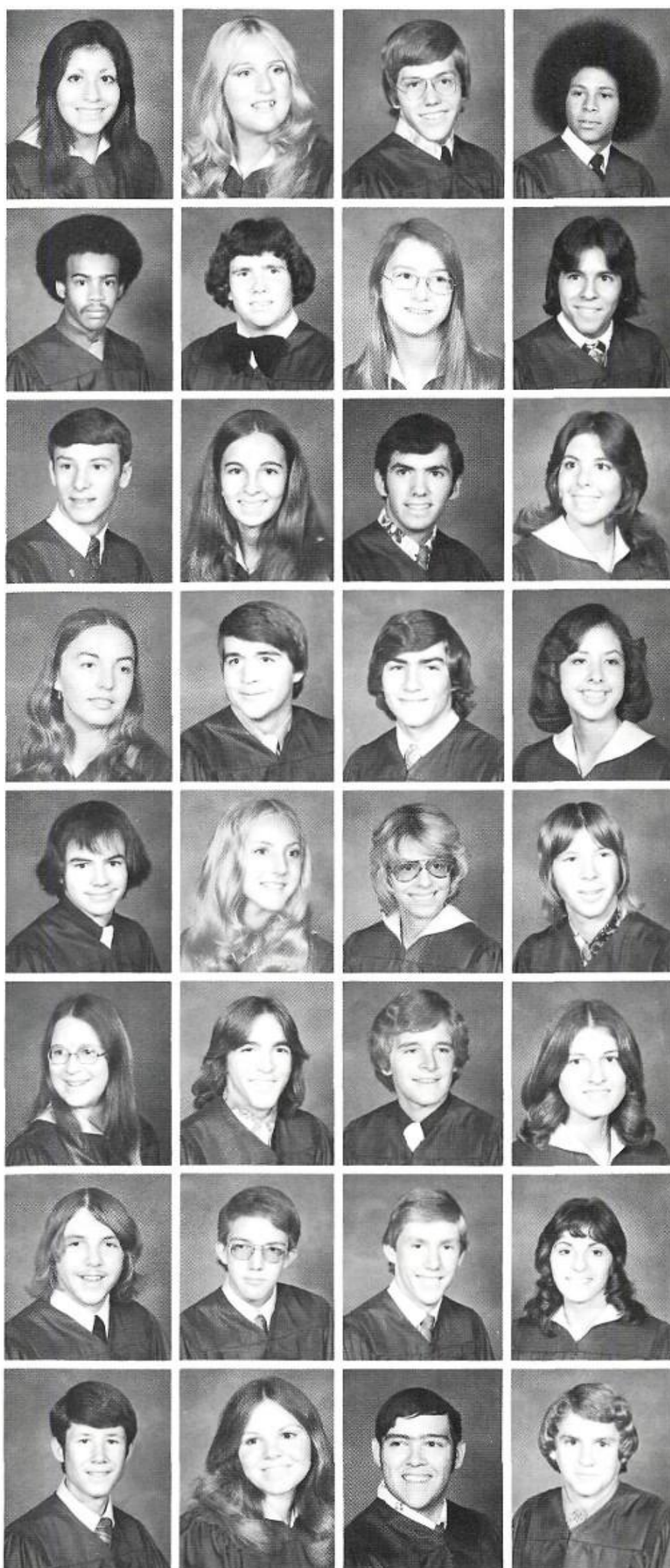
MARIANNE SMITH-Det Deutsche Verein, Eastwood Packing Company, Exchange Student to Germany, National merit semi-finalist, NJHS, Racquet Club, SNHS; GARY SNODGRASS-ELA, varsity football; RAUL SOTO-ELA, Key Club, NJHS, wrestling; NANCY SOZA-E-in-E representative, Entre Nous, Junior Class vice-president, NHS, Optimist Award, Salute Editor, Student Council

WILLIAM SPIDLE-All-district band, concert, marching, symphonic bands; MARIE SPINDLER-beauty finalist, EKappa, Entre Nous, FHA, Saltatrix, Trooperettes, varsity track; JEANELL STAPHER-Senior Class secretary, Masque and Gavel, Quill and Scroll, Reveille, Thespians; DANNY STEPHENS-B-team baseball, DECA, Latin Club, Student Council

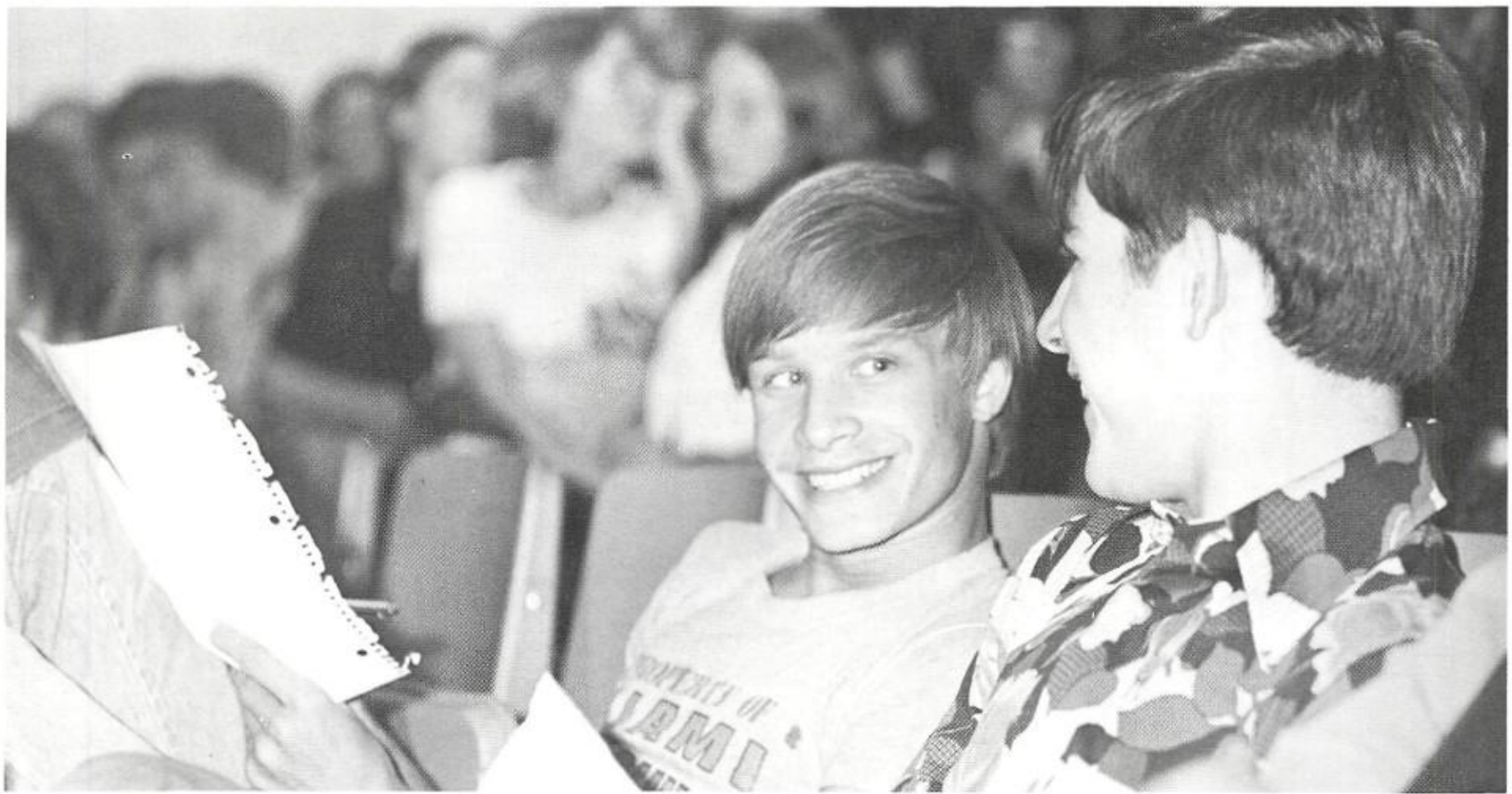
VIRGINIA STEPHENS-OEA, Rodeo Club, VOE; BILL STEVENSON; CHARLES STILWELL-Golf team, Presidential Classroom, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Salute; KAREN STITT-NHS, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Sabre Editor, SNHS, Student Council vice-president, Trooperettes

RICKY STONE-ICT, VICA; TIMOTHY STONER-concert, marching, symphonic band, Collectors Club, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Who's Who in History, Sabre; DAN STRASSER-FHA, freshman football, Spectators; LYNDIA STUBBLEFIELD-FHA, Spectators

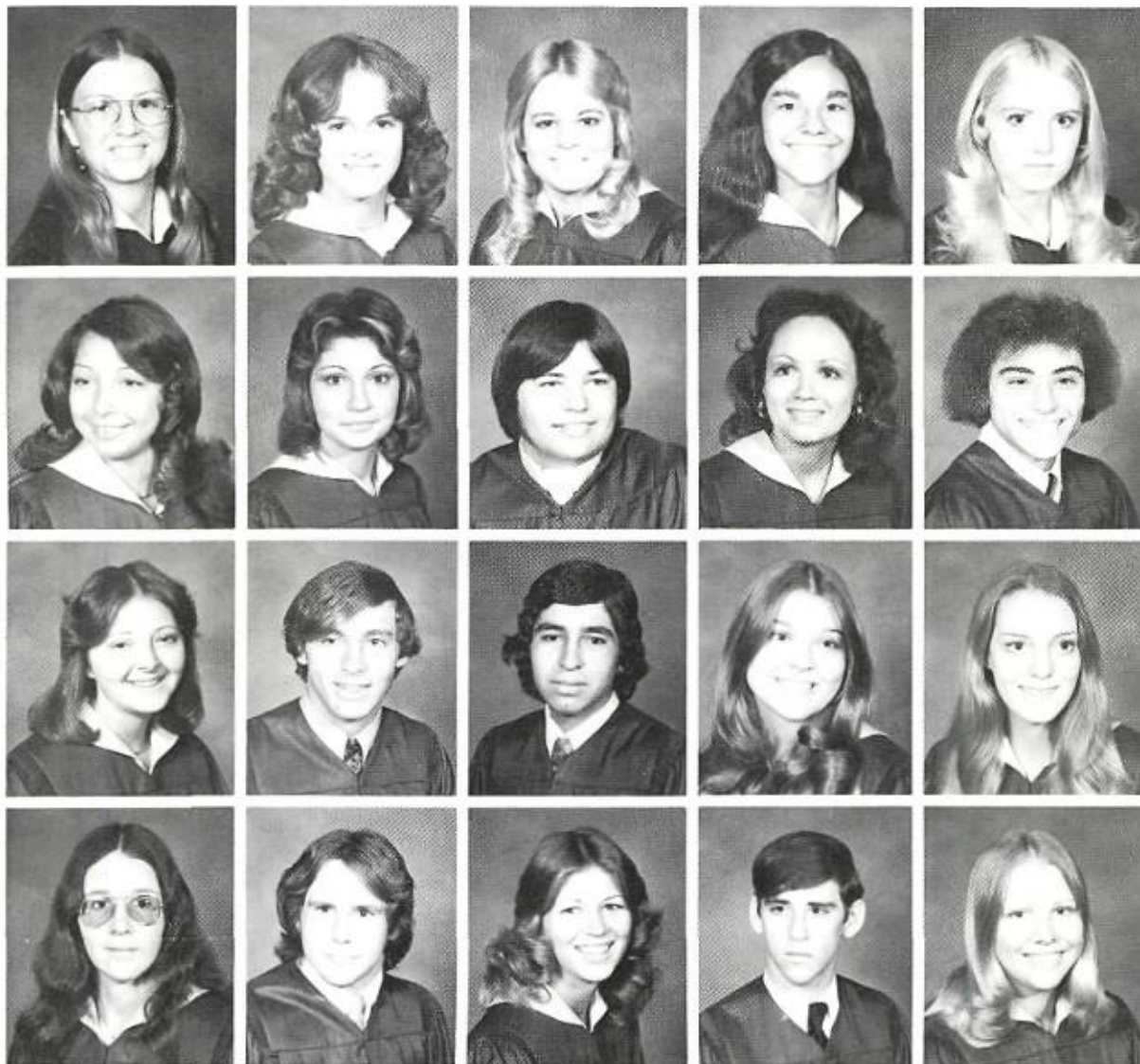
JEFF SUITER; LORIE SUITER; DENNIS SULLIVAN-ROTC Drill team; KEVIN SWANSON



-Adolph Ruiz



Seniors Mike Petrofes and Mike Buendia share an amusing story while they wait for a Student Council meeting to begin.



LISA SWARTZ-HECE, HERO; BECKY SWEARINGEN-Choir, Latin Club; JOYCE TARANTOLA; MARTA TAVAREZ-Blue Jackets, EKappa, girl's basketball, NHS, SNHS, Who's Who in Physical Education; JUDY TAYLOR-EKappa, FHA, Trooperettes

MARGARET TELLES; NANCY TERAN-FHA, HERO; JAMES THOMPSON; KATHY THOMPSON-NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, JACOB TIJERINA

SHARON TINGUELY-All-City orchestra, All-district band, Brush and Palette, ICT, Student Council, VICA; GARY TOOMBS-Marching Band, Rodeo Club; MICKEY TORRES-B-Team baseball, basketball, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, varsity baseball, basketball; DEBBIE TOWNSEND-beauty finalist, E-in-E representative, EKappa, NJHS, Saltatrix; KIM TOWNSLEY-Entre Nous, Epsilon, NHS, SNHS, Trooperettes

REGINA TRAW-FHA, Latin Club; JIM TRAYLOR-varsity football, track; JILL TROTTER-FHA; CHIP TURNER; MAJANA ULMER

SENIORS

My senior year means losing old friends, finding out what it's really like out there, and finally really facing up to

CYNTHIA VALADEZ-Blue Jackets, EKappa, FHA, NJHS, SNHS, varsity gymnastics; SYLVIA VALDIVEZO; HERB VALENCIA-B-team, varsity football; ARMINDA VALLES

JOHN VAN MATRE-Marching, symphonic bands, Reveille, ROTC Color Guard, Student Council, TALA; JO BETH VARENKAMP-Blue Jackets, Entre Nous, FHA, NJHS, Quill and Scroll, Reveille Editor, SNHS; CINDY VASEK-DE, DECA, FHA; DIANE VASEY-FHA, Raquet Club, varsity tennis

ELSA VIESCAS-B-team basketball sweetheart, B-team, varsity cheerleader, Entre Nous, FHA, Student Council; FRANK VIGIL-ELA, FHA, freshman, B-team, varsity football; ANNA VILCHIS-DECA, TALA, varsity tennis; ELIZABETH VILLA

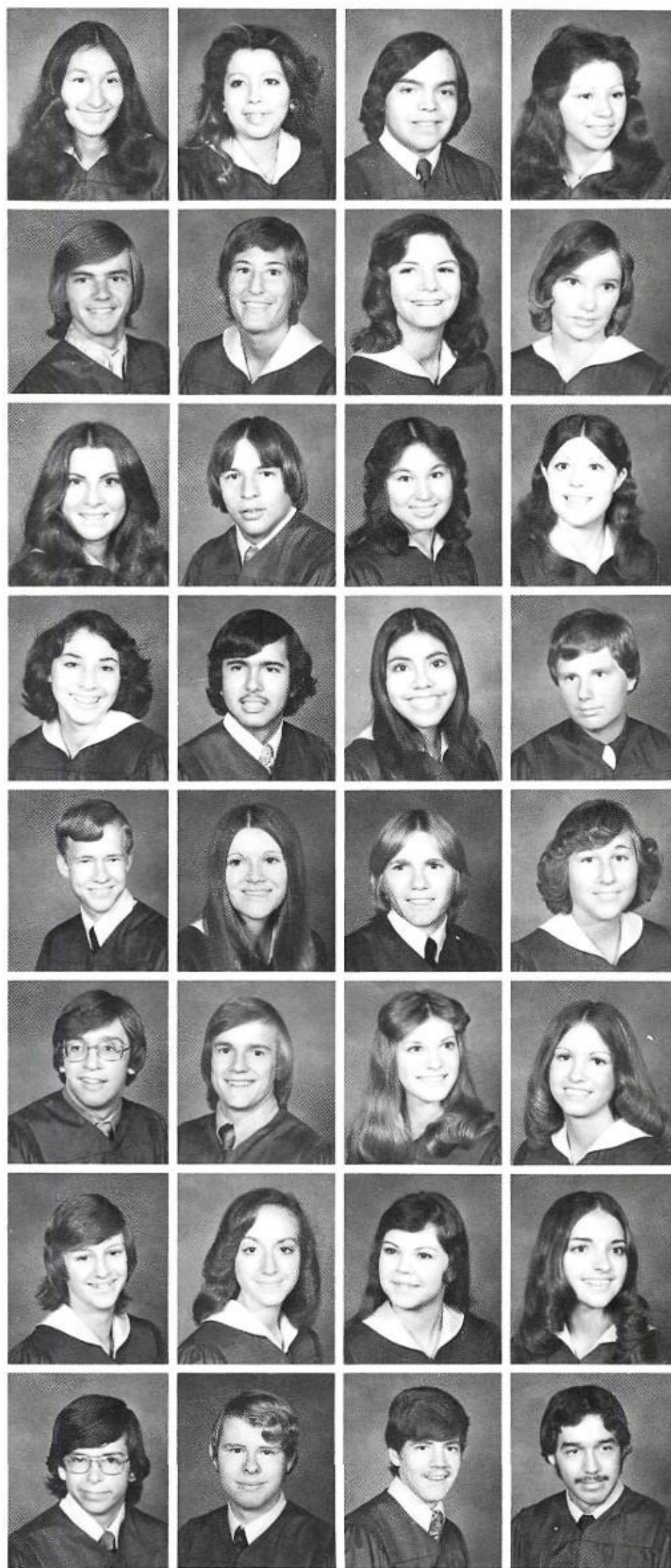
LISA VILLALOBOS-Eastwood Student Union, Raquet Club, Student Council, Trooperettes, varsity tennis; ARNIE VILLAREAL; DEBBIE VILLAREAL-DE, DECA; CHRISTIAN VOELCKER-French Club, marching, symphonic bands

RODNEY VUGTEVEEN-Latin Club; CHARLA WAGNER; BILL WALKER-All-region choir, choir, Madrigals, NJHS, symphonic bands; VIKKI WALLACE-Brush and Palette, DECA, FHA

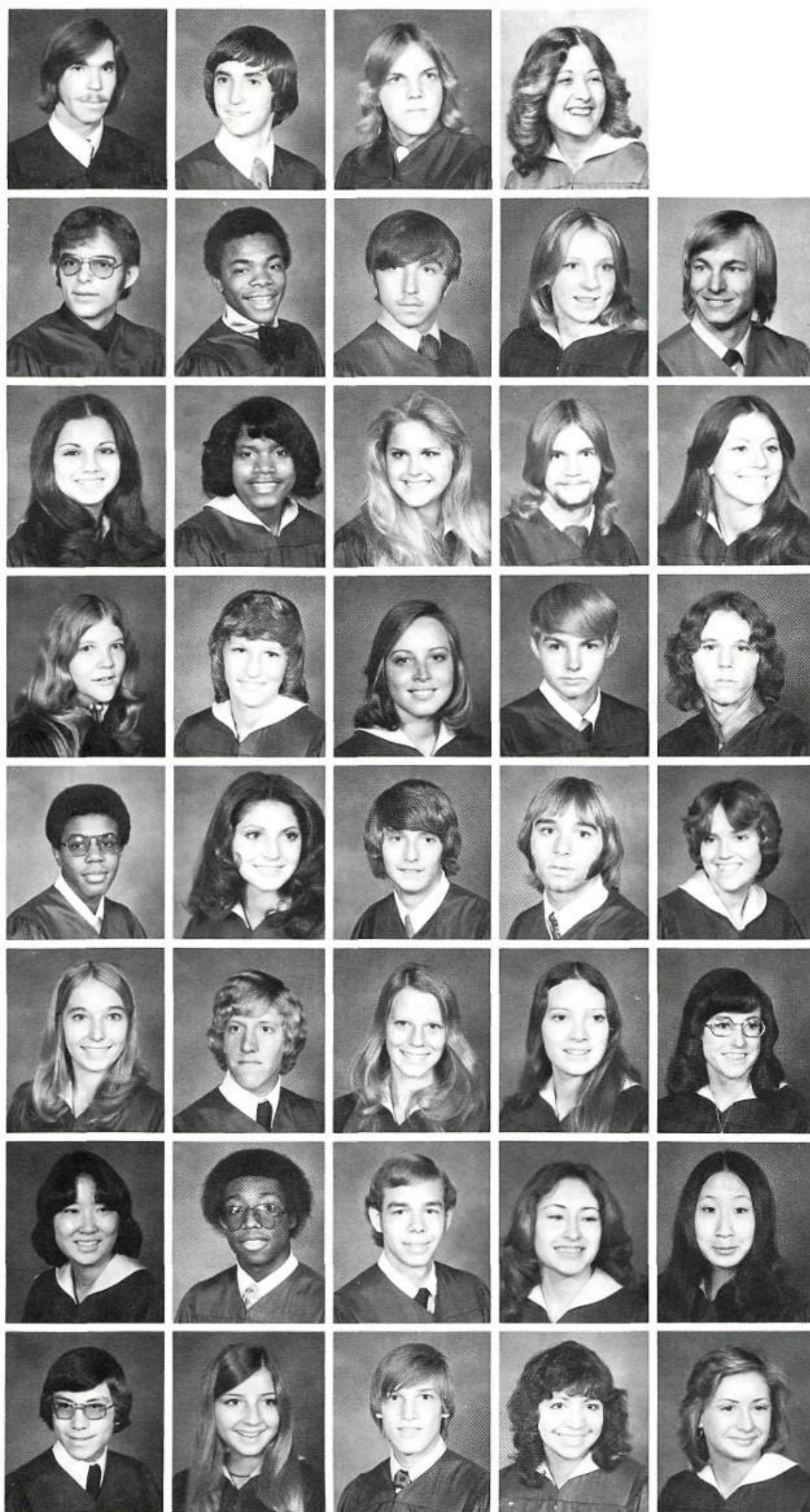
GARY WALSH-All-city, All-region choirs, choir, Madrigals, freshman track; BYRON WARE-EKappa beau, Spectators, varsity track; SANDY WARREN-Blue Jackets, EFL, E-in-E princess, Quill and Scroll, Sabre, Student Council; MARY-LEE WARWICK-Entre Nous, Epsilon, NHS, NJHS, Sophomore Class treasurer, Student Council, Trooperette captain

DEBBIE WATKINS; CHERYL WATTS-Choir; CINDY WATTS; SHERYL WATTS-EKappa, FHA, NJHS, Saltatrix, Ski Club, Student Council, Trooperettes

CARL WIESINGER; FRED WELKER-All-region orchestra, King's Men, NJHS, stage band, Who's Who in Chemistry, orchestra; KEVIN WEST-Concert, marching, symphonic bands, NHS, NJHS; DAVID WHITE-Freshman, B-team football, Ski Club, Student Council



yourself—Jaime 'Ace' Carreon



JOHN WHITEHOUSE; MIKE WIEGMAN;
JIM WIER; MILAGROS DELGADO - For-
eign Exchange Student

DAN WILKINS-All-district, All-region bands,
drum major, marching, stage, symphonic
bands, varsity tennis; DARRELL WILLARD;
BRUCE WILLGRUBS-King's Men, Dirt Bike
Club, ROTC Drill Team; KELLY WILLIAMS-
Junior Class treasurer, Quill and Scroll, Salta-
trix, Salute assistant editor, Student Council
secretary; TONY YARBROUGH - ELA, Var-
sity baseball.

PAT WILLIAMS-FHA, Gymnastics Club,
Quill and Scroll, Sabre; SARAH WILLIAMS-
Cross-country, Entre Nous, Girl's State, Junior
Class favorite, Quill and Scroll, Salute, Student
Council, track; MARGARET WILMOT - FHA,
NJHS, SNHS; CAMERON WILSON - B-team,
varsity track, cross-country, FHA; JOIE WIL-
SON

LORI WILSON-FHA; SANDY WILSON-All-
region choir, choir, FTA, Madrigals, Melo-
dettes, Sextet; SUE WIMBERLY-All-district
band, DE, DECA, marching, symphonic, stage
bands; WILLIAM WIMMER-Der Deutsche
Verein, ROTC Rifle Team; FRED WITLOX-
Brush and Palette, French Club

EMMETT WOFFORD; RACHEL WOF-
FORD-Entre Nous, freshman, varsity cheer-
leader, E-in-E queen, Homecoming duchess, Sa-
lute, Student Council; STEVE WOHLGE-
MUTH; MIKE WOLF; BELLE WOOD

KATHY WOOD-Majorette, OEA, Ski Club
VOE; DANNY WOOLDRIDGE; JENNIFER
WORDSWORTH-FHA, ICT, VICA; GAIL
WRIGHT-Concert, marching bands, EKappa;
ROBIN WRIGHT-FHA, HECE, HERO, NJHS

CAROL YAMASHITA-French Club, NHS;
MIKE YANCY; DEAN YATES-Cross-coun-
try, varsity track; LORRAINE YBARRA;
NANCY YEE-Choir, Madrigals, Quill and
Scroll, Sabre

JEFF YODER; VICKY YOUNG-EKappa, Ski
Club, VOE; DOUG YOUNKE; FRANCIS
ZERMENO; GRACE ZIZIK-DE, DECA,
Gymnastics Club

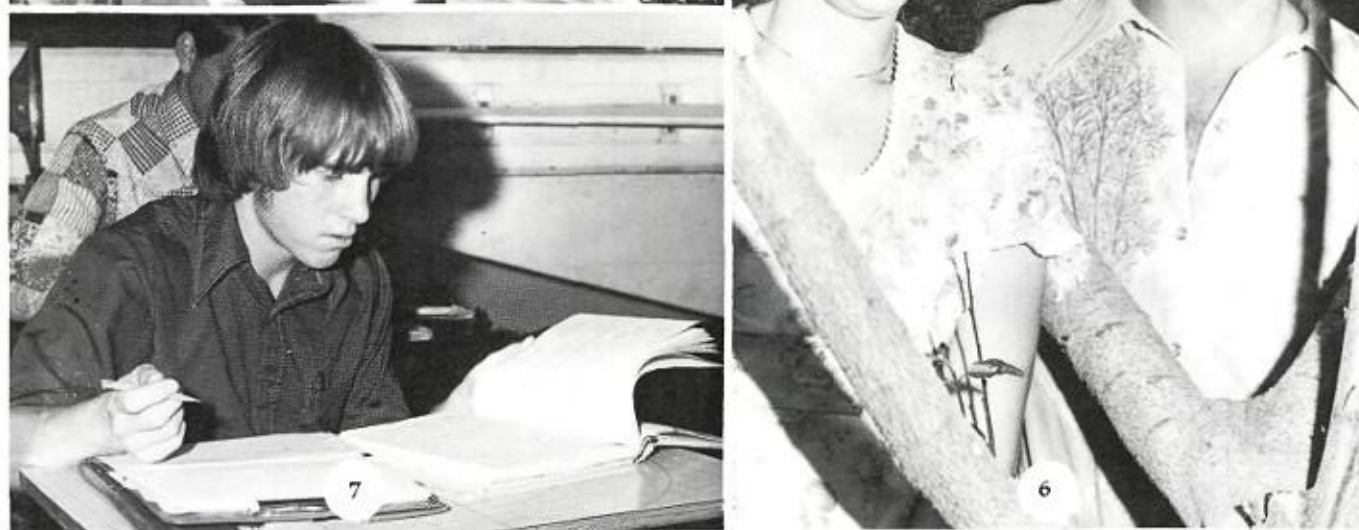
The voice of Eastwood has been heard. Juniors were asked, "What does it mean to be a junior?" Seven answers make up the headlines of the next fourteen pages of the junior section—the People of '77.

The arrival of the class rings climaxed the year for the juniors. A puppet show in the pediatrics ward of Thomason General Hospital was presented by several talented juniors and delighted many young patients.

"Sure they taste rotten, but it keeps the doctor bill down," says Junior Marie Cataldi in jest.



JUNIORS



1. Junior Class officers are: Melanie Matthews, secretary; Denise Wagner, treasurer; Nancy Hernandez, representative; Dana Pittard, president; Delora Fredrickson, representative; and Craig Salway, parliamentarian.

2. Juniors Debbie Aldrich and Joan Inman count mums before distributing them at Homecoming. 3. Lisa Gaylord pauses to rest in a typing class. 4. Junior Class sponsors are: Mrs. Harriet Dorgan and Mr. John O'Keefe.

5. Gary Mack rejoices at the reunion with his Fruit of the Loom. 6. Junior Class favorites are Carol O'Bierne and Jim Bevers. 7. Ronnie Neyland adverts to doing his algebra homework.

Being a junior is like you're experienced; you have time

behind you and ahead of you- Hector Cooley

Laura Abraham, Linda Acheson,
Delia Acosta, Elizabeth Acosta,
Liz Acuna, Gerald Adams.



Kelly Adams, Rick Adams,
George Aguilar, Mark Aguilar,
Tim Aguilar, Arthur Akard.



Debbie Aldrich, Lea Allen, Mike
Alsup, Tom Altoff, Gus Alvara-
do, Terrie Anaya.



Chris Anderson, Donald Ander-
son, Lydia Anderson, Paul An-
derson, Ron Anderson, Mike
Archuleta.



Joe Armendariz, Denise Arnold,
Mark Arnold, Ruben Arzate,
Kathy Ashcraft, Ben Avant.



Oliga Avila, Barbara Ayres, John
Babine, Kirk Bailey, Mark Bailey,
Tom Bailey.



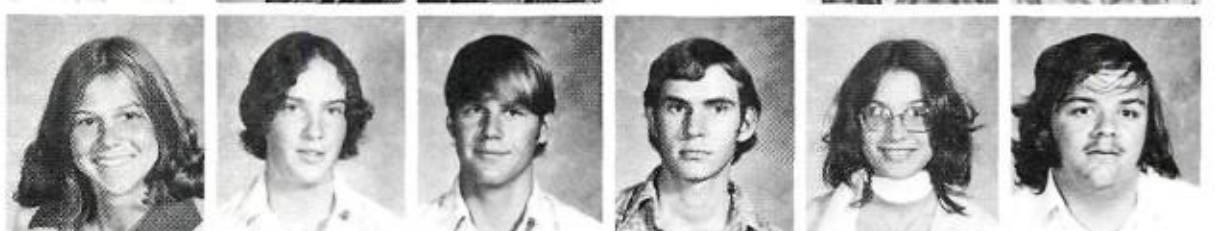
Chrissy Bain, Deanna Baird,
Debbie Baker, Jenny Baker, Nich-
olas Baker, Jeanette Baldwin.



John Ballachey, Kathy Ballard,
Ricky Balles, Stuart Banks,
Leo Baray, Ernie Barber.

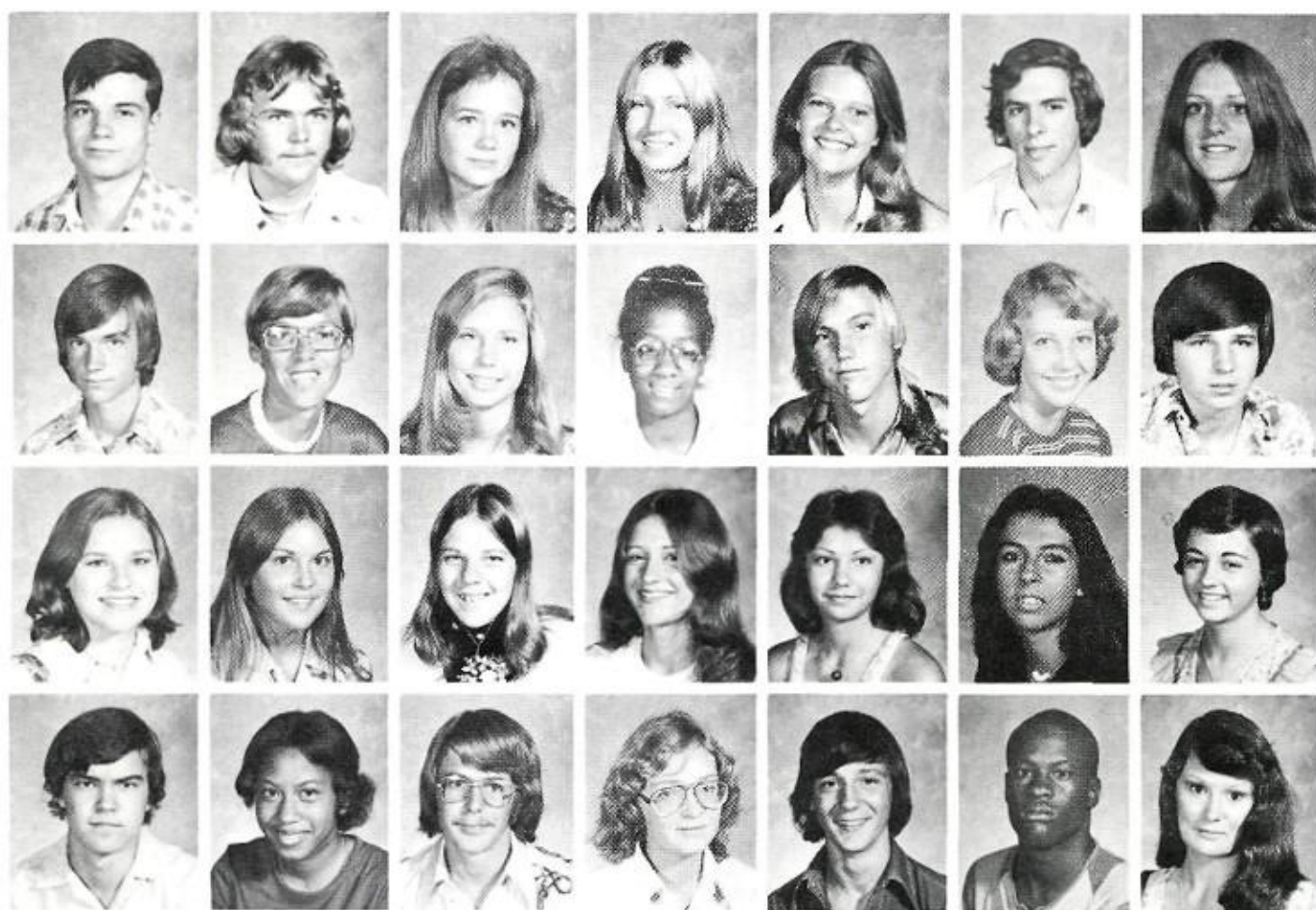


Debbie Barcio, Mark Barnett,
David Barron, James Barron,
Minerva Bauman, William Beard.





Juniors Cindy Harrell, DeLora Fredrickson, and Debbie Aldrich promote spirit during football pep rally.



Charles Beatty, Jim Beavers, Teresa Bebout, Jackie Beck, Michelle Beechem, Alan Belisle, Jean Belke.

Don Belknap, Glen Bellinger, Robyn Belveal, Elizabeth Benford, Greg Bernier, Mauri Bidle, Mike Bierd.

Beth Blair, Shaula Blum Belinda Boehn, Betty Bolton, Araceli Bombardelli, Betty Borrego, Becky Bourland.

Casey Bourland, Deborah Bowling, Chip Bracher, Carole Bream, Ronny Brink, Patton Brockington, Monica Brooks.

PEOPLE

Nanette Broome, David Brown, Doug Brown, Greg Brown, Gregg Brown, Jim Brown, Kevin Brown.

Paul Brown, Randy Brown, Ruth Brown, Pam Browne, Linda Bryant, Patti Bryant, Maria Buendia.

Robert Burrola, Laura Busenburg, Ambrose Bustos, Bill Butler.

Owen Butler, Rafael Cabeza, Philip Cain, Laura Calanche.

Norma Calanche, Barbara Caldwell, James Callan, Otis Campbell.

Joyce Canavan, Nick Carey, Peter Carhart, Bobby Carpenter.

Linda Carroll, Marc Carter, Mattie Carter, Mike Carter.

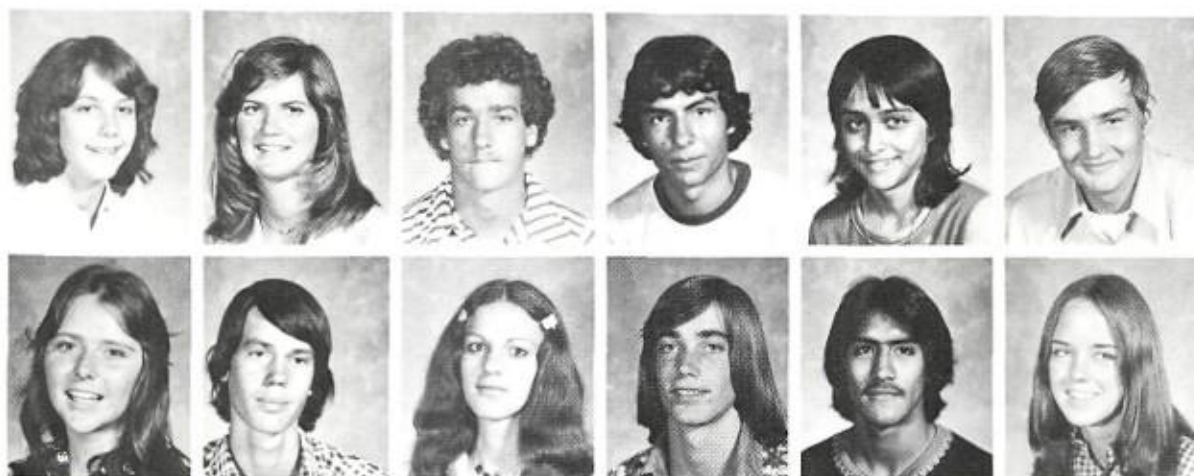
Bob Cassao, Paul Casart, Charles Casiano, Liz Casteel, Liz Castro, Marie Cataldi Kelly Cathcart.

Rusty Chamber, Mike Chapman, Ron Chapuls, Karen Charske, Yolanda Chavarria, Armida Chavez, Cecilia Chavez.



"Yoo-Hoo, TAXI! Fifth and Main and hurry." Yet in actuality it's junior Susan Far-

It's nice not being a freshman, because being an active junior is the best part- Margaret Dubois



Kay Cherry, Cyndi Chesak, David Chitwood, Ray Christopher, Diane Cisnaros, Jack Clark.

Janette Clar, Jimbo Clark, Linda Clere, Glenn Collins, Ernie Colorado, Stacey Colville.

Julia Connington, Kelly Connor, Brian Conroy.

Eddie Contreras, Roni Cook, Hector Cooley.

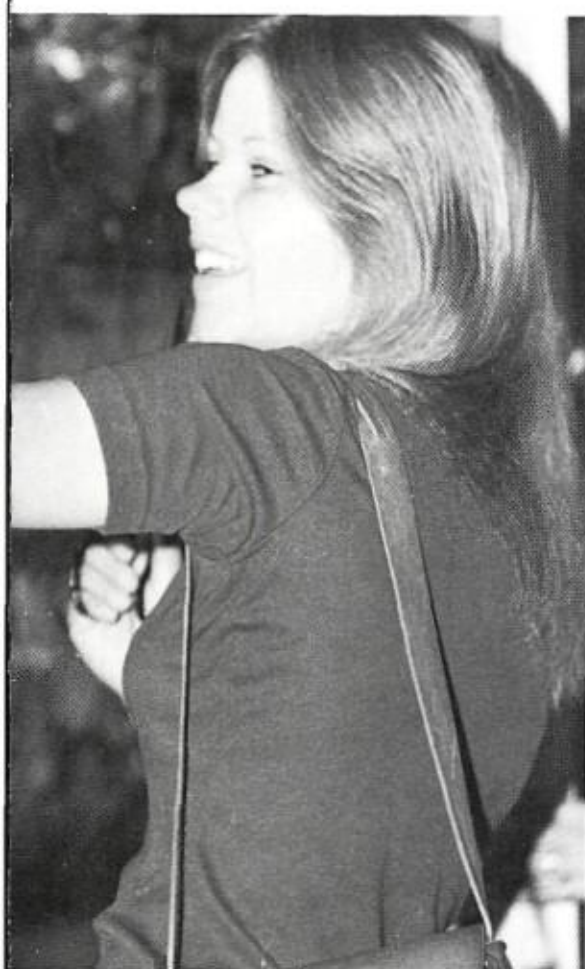
Cathie Cordero, Randy Cornelius, Julie Cornwell.

Diana Corral, Debra Correll, Brad Coulston.

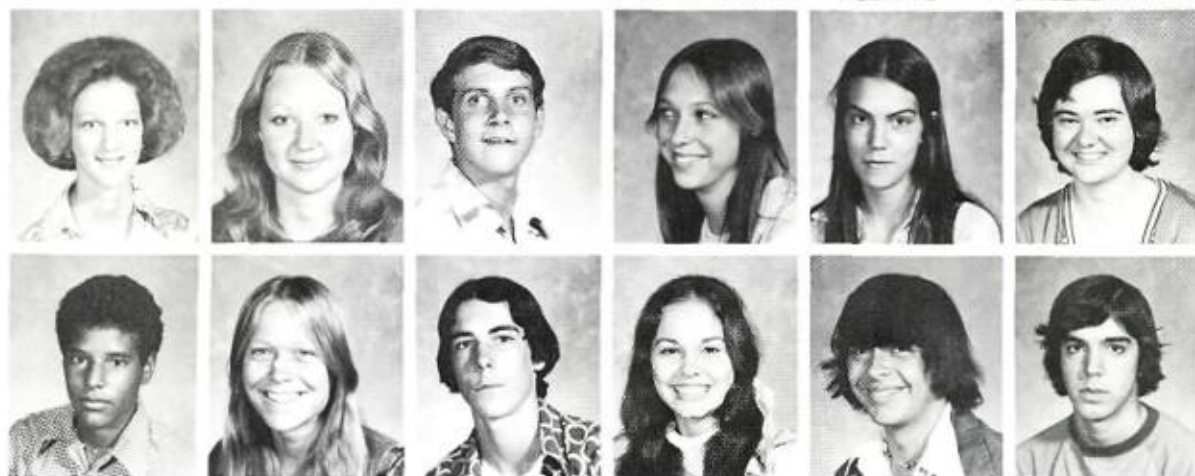
John Cowill, Tim Crenshaw, Mike Crepinsek.

Karen Crowley, Tammy Cumb, Richard Curley, Sharon Daggy, Judy Daniel, Debra Davis.

Skip Davis, Laura Day, James Dean, Mary Deathe, Joe DeLaPaz, Paul Delgado.



rier just standing in the main hall. Besides, taxis don't run on Monday.



Junior joy is grinning at a freshman while your class ring sparkles in his eyes- Nancy Hernandez

Rolando De Los Santos, Susan Derifield, Ida Dethrow, Doris Diaz, Irene Diaz, Lourdes Diaz.

Robert Diaz, John Dille, Lant Dimler, Colby Dinges, Donna Dively, Paul Divis.

Elizabeth Doblado, Claudia Dorgan, Terry Dove, Margaret Dubois, Trent Duke, Susan Dunn.

Melinda Duran, Sandra Duron, Laurie Dwyer, Janice Dyer, Cindy Eaton, Teresa Eckes.

Yvonne Ehrlich, Karen Elquist, Dale Emerson, Doreen Emmler, Karen Engelhardt, Richard Escontrias.

Norma Espinoza, Hope Estrada, Steve Eurich, Debra Evans, Don Evenson, Roy Fairbanks.

Susan Farrier, Sherrie Federman, Shelline Feil, Tracy Fenley, Mark Ferguson, Martha Fera.

Jeff Ferrara, Rick Fikes, Carolyn Finegan, Vic Firth, Linda Fisher, Pam Fisher.

Randy Fix, Steve Flato, Jimmy Flores, Mary Flores, Eric Fogel, John Fogg.





Fran Ford, Mark Forrest, Tim Forrestal, Camille Fultz, Terrie Fournier, Mike Francis, John Franco.

Aubra Franklin, DeLora Fredrickson, Dee Dee Frias, Sharon Fryman, Greg Gaffney, Sharon Gagnon, Dianna Gallegos.

Joanne Gallegos, Joe Gally, David Galyon, Cindy Gamboa, Al Garcia, Eva Garcia, John Garcia.

Michael Garcia, Sonia Garcia, Tony Garcia, Annie Gardy, Dora Gasca, Kathy Gasway, Mike Gats.

Suzette Gavin, Lisa Gaylord, Albert Gil, Jill Gladden, Rosalyn Glazebrook, Arturo Gonzalez, Liz Gonzales.

Juniors Deanna Baird, Mitzi Noel, Brenda Correll, and Debra Correll paint the football team's benches.



Patti Gonzales, Star Gonzales, Vernon Gonzales, Michael Goughner, Chali Gradl, James Graham, Robert Grainery.



Joe Granado, Cheryl Graves, Mark Gray, Kenny Gross, Bob Guthrie, Darla Guzman, Kathy Hagan.



Jeri Hallberg, Shelly Hansen, Charles Hanson, Kris Hanson, Debbie Harper, Cindy Harrell, Donna Harris.



Michael Harris, Mary Harrison, David Hash, Noel Hatfield, Clarence Hawkins, Randall Hawkins, Jim Haynes.



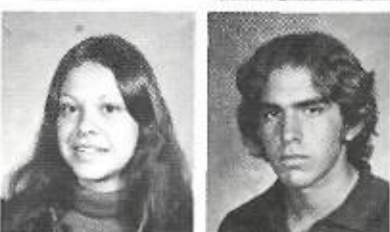
Tom Heinlein, Mark Henderson.



Sara Hendryx, Jesus Hernandez.



Nancy Hernandez, Steve Hernandez.



Willie Hernandez, Lance Hickman.



Arthur Hicks, Joe Hicks.

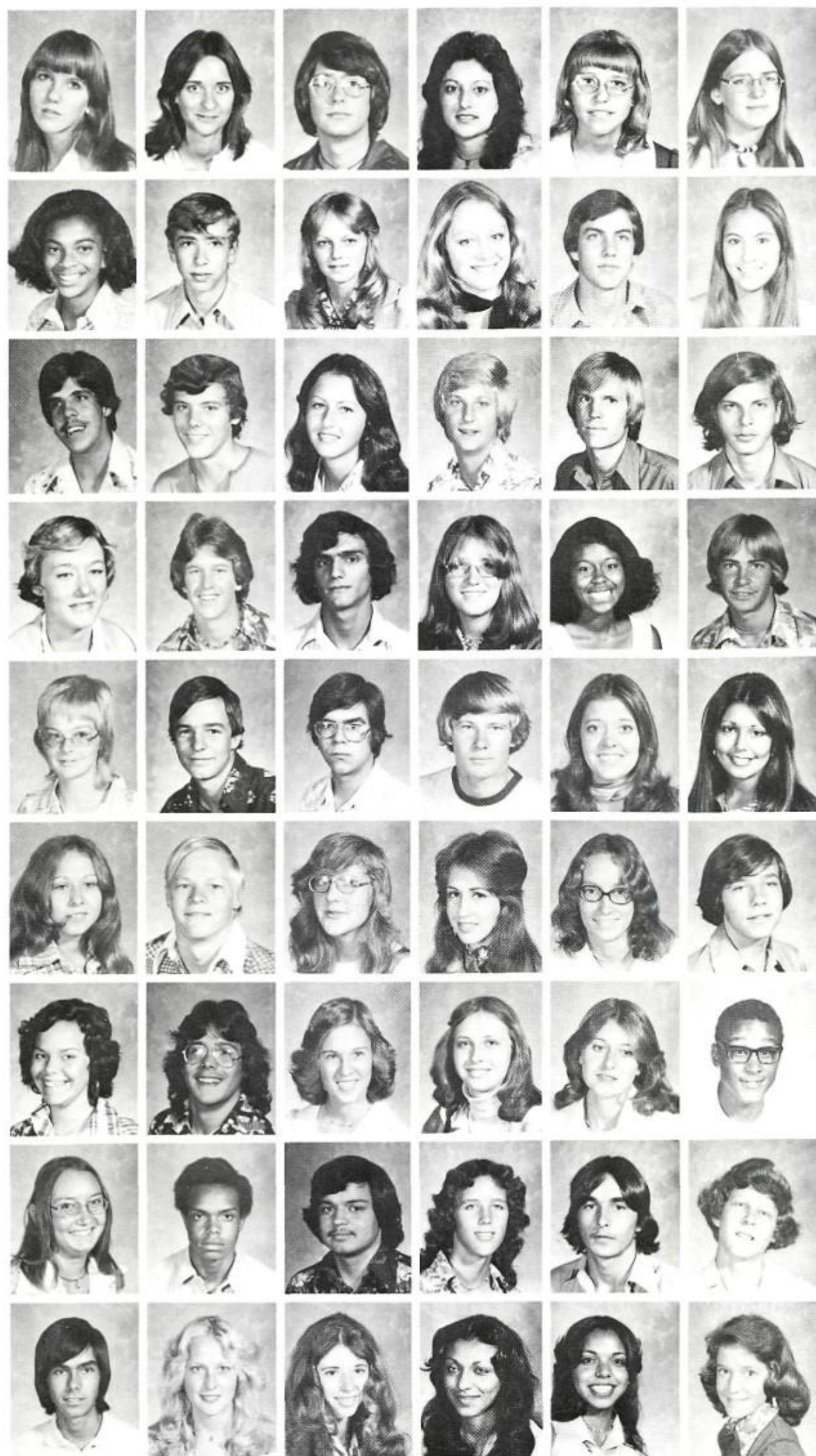


Junior Georgette Joseph dallies through a box of Homecoming decorations.



Your junior year is being second in your

district with only yourself to compete against—Randy Stinson



Elaine Hill, Jane Hill, Rodney Hill, Mary Hinojosa, Kathleen Hobbs, Barbara Hoefs.

Crystan Hoggard, Mark Holder, Donna Holderfield, Cheri Holloman, Conrad Holt, Janice Hooper.

Mark Hooper, Chuck Hooten, Kay Hoover, Bill Horn, Kevin Hughes, Carl Humphreys.

Greta Irwin, Vic Isenberg, David Jabalie, Terry Jackson, Clara Jefferson, Eddie Jenkins.

Valerie Jenner, Mike Jenschke, Robert Jiminez, Rick Johnson, Donna Jones, Georgette Joseph.

Donna Judd, Bill Juvrud, Pat Kellen, Mona Kendrick, Shawn Kennedy, Ralph Kepp.

Kelli Kessel, James King, Kathy King, Lisa Kirkpatrick, Karen Kistenmacher, Brian Kitchin.

Sue Kleinschmidt, Karl Knapper, David Knight, Kathy Knudsen, Jerry Krampen, Gerard Krimmer.

Steve Kun, Michele Lamothe, Glenda Lang, Letty Lawler, Olga Lawler, Licia Lawson.

Being a junior is looking in the mirror and watching your head swell before your eyes.— Tom Heinlein

Ronnie Lee, John Lehrman, Katie Lemmon, Valerie Leon, Alicia LeRoy, Kathy Lewis.



Kim Lewis, Felipe Licon, Susan Lincoln, Diane Lipsett, Donna Lipsett, Michael Liss.



Kathy Little, Eddie Lobato, James Loewenstein, Gabe Lopez, Ronnie Lopez, Ray Loustaunau.



Lori Lowman, Chris Loya, Robert Lunger, Leanne Lux, John Lynch, John Lynch.



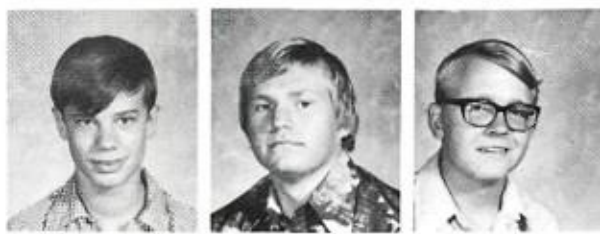
Terry McBride, Cheryl McLure, Ron McCollum.



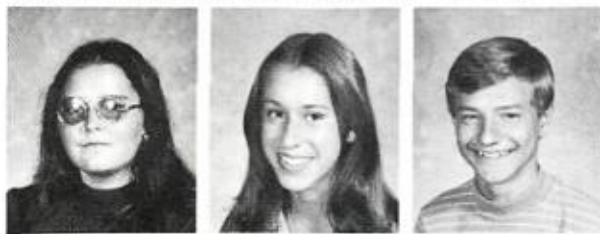
Mark McCoy, Patti McCoy, Cliff McDaniel.



James McDaniel, Bruce McDonald, Mike McElhannon.



Ann McEnroe, Diane McFadden, Rick McKinnon.

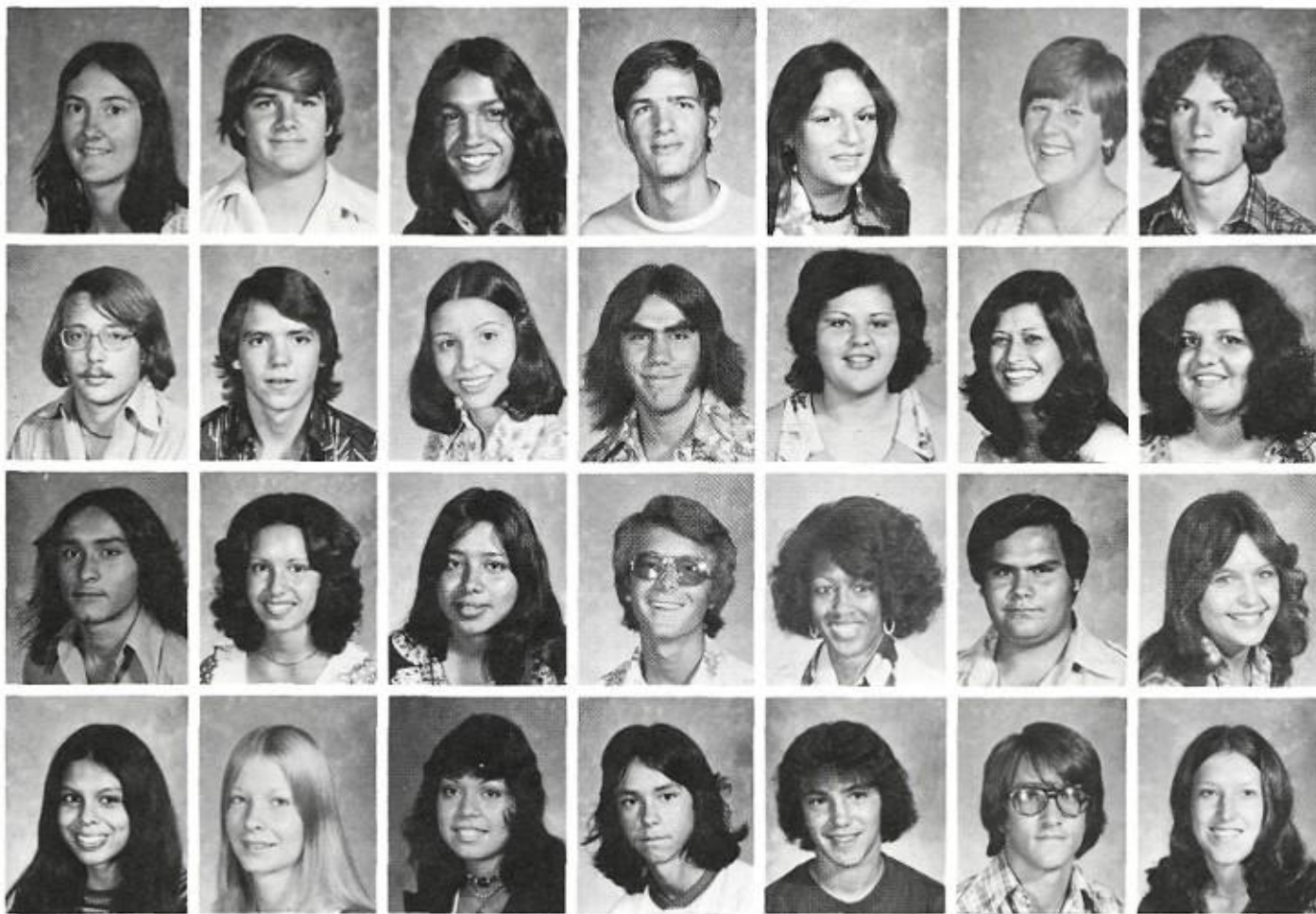


Randy McKnight, Scott McPherson, Eddie McWatters.



Junior Karl Knapper shows his knack for



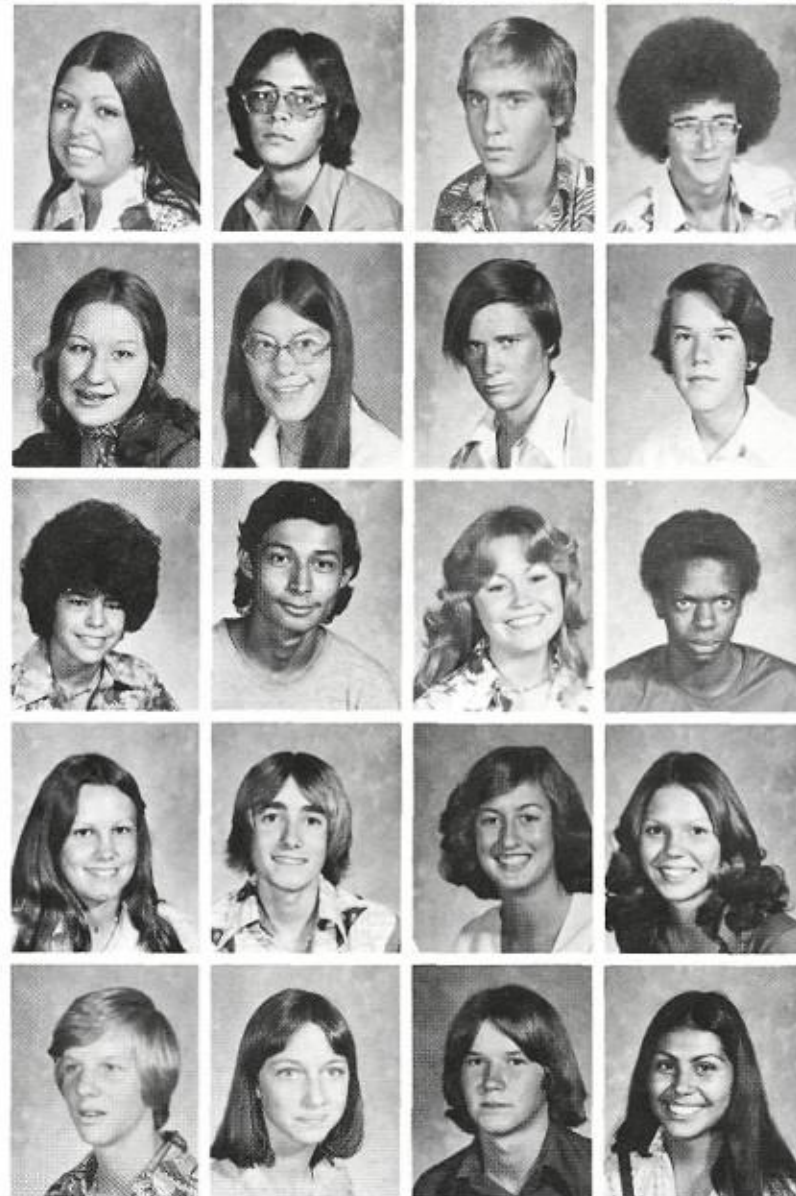


Sally McWatters, Gary Mack,
Craig Manrique, Tim Markel,
Becky Marquez, Disa Marsh,
Richard Marslender.

Alan Marsocci, Kevin Martin,
Cindy Martinez, Don Marti-
nez, Elizabeth Martinez, Gerry
Martinez, Irma Martinez.

Jesse Martinez, Liz Martinez,
Rosie Martinez, David Mason,
Melanie Matthews, Glenn
Maya, Debi Meaders.

Terry Melendez, Roi Melling-
ton, Cindy Mendoza, David
Mendoza, Richard Mendoza,
Steve Merola, Teresa Merri-
hew.



Phyllis Messer, Mike Meza,
Tom Michael, Gary Miller.

Linda Miller, Nicki Miller,
Bruce Mills, Robert Minnie.

Jerry Mirabal, Russell Mireles,
Leslie Mitchell, Darold Molix.

Debbie Monroe, David Monti-
cone, Cindy Moody, Cindy
Moore.

Dale Moore, Susan Moore,
Mark Moorhead, Argent Mor-
ales.

studying as he tries to pass a Spanish test.



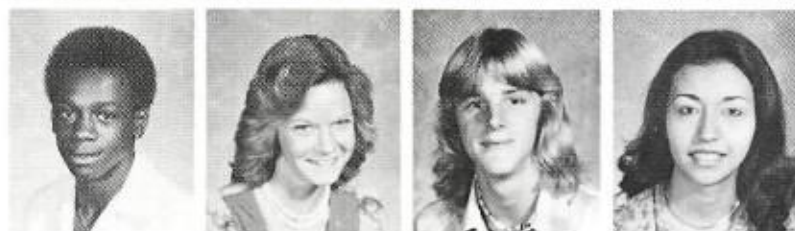
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Brian Murray, Kathy Murrell, Kelly Murry, Luis Navarro.



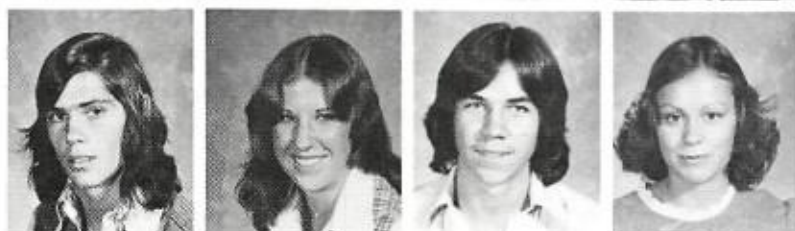
Robert Nelson, Sandy Nelson, Kerry Neuville, Mary Neve.



Patti Newman, Ronnie Neyland, Carolynn Nichols, Mitzi Noel.



Mark Nokes, Janet Norman, Sean Nugent, Carol O'Beirne.



Carla Olivas, Erik Olsen, Lori Olson, Nancy O'Quinn.



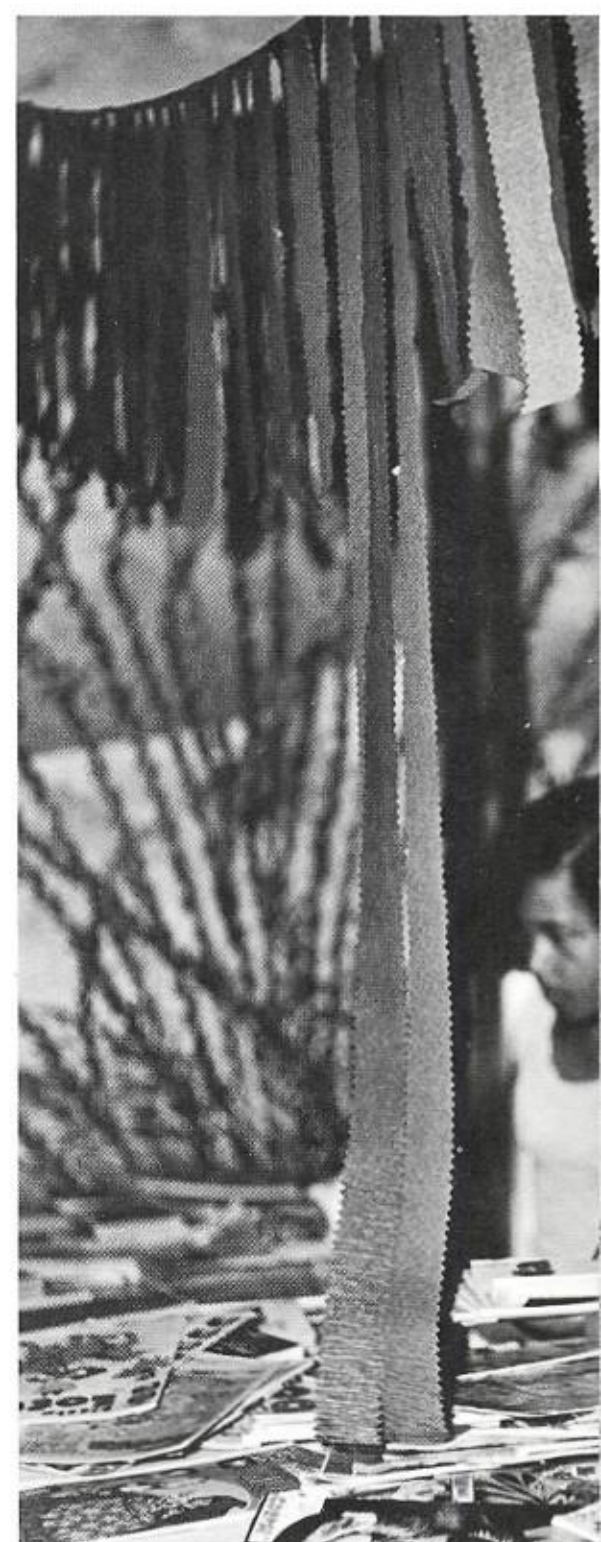
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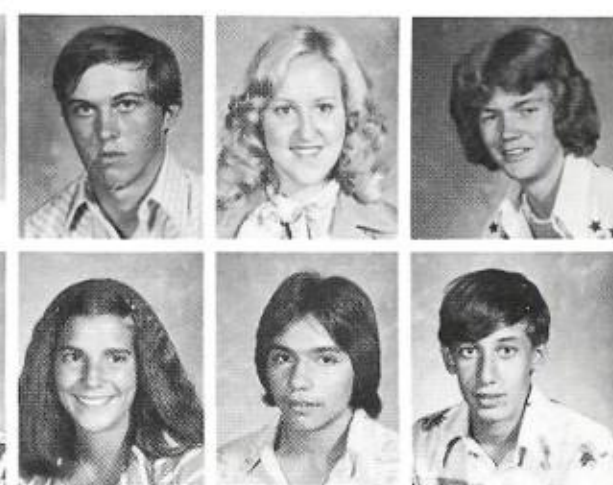
Del Palmer, Jesus Pantoja, John Pavoggi, Peyton Paxson, Jim Payne, Laura Payte, Ken Pearson.



Valerie Peel, Charmain Pelletier, Terrie Pepe, Robert Perdue, Renee Pereira, Victor Perez, Pete Petrofes.



Clara Jefferson avidly awaits purchasing



There's prestige . . . when you're a junior, you're almost top dog—

Patti Spaulding

PEOPLE



comic books at the junior country store.



Wendy Petroff, Judy Petrosky, Tom Petty.



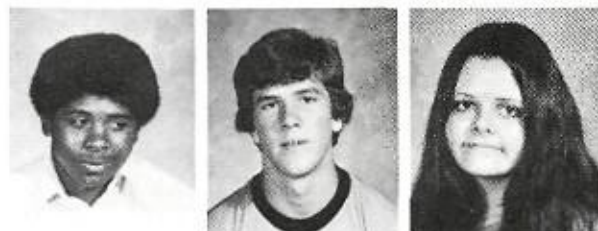
Debbie Pfeifle, Kyle Phillips, Wanda Phillips.



Terry Pickett, Elsa Pierce, Dana Pittard.



Hugh Pittman, Luis Pla, Ray Pleake.



Mike Pleasants, Rick Plunkett, Cindi Ponder.



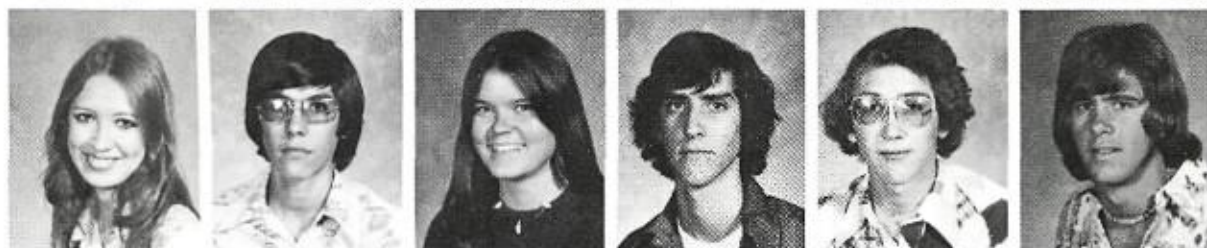
Carla Ponzio, Jackie Poole, Debbie Porras.



Scott Porter, Frank Portillo, Anita Prenzlau.



Jim Preston, Rick Price, Chris Prine, Lesley Pullen, Tamara Purifoy, Margaret Puthoff.



Nancy Quintana, Ray Ramirez, Kalah Rampy, John Rennie, Mark Reno, Brett Reynolds.

Perils of a junior—too old to act like a freshman—too young to be a senior— Terry Dove

Martin Reynolds, Luis Reza, Veronica Rhodes.



Jay Rice, Lynn Richards, Steve Richey.



Ron Ritchie, Karen Roberts, Randy Roberts.



Susan Roberts, Linda Robertson, Patricia Rocha.



Zach Rodehaver, Debbie Rodriguez, Edward Rodriguez.



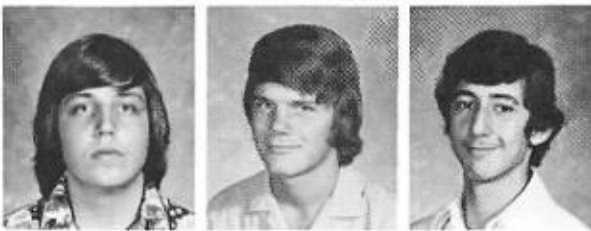
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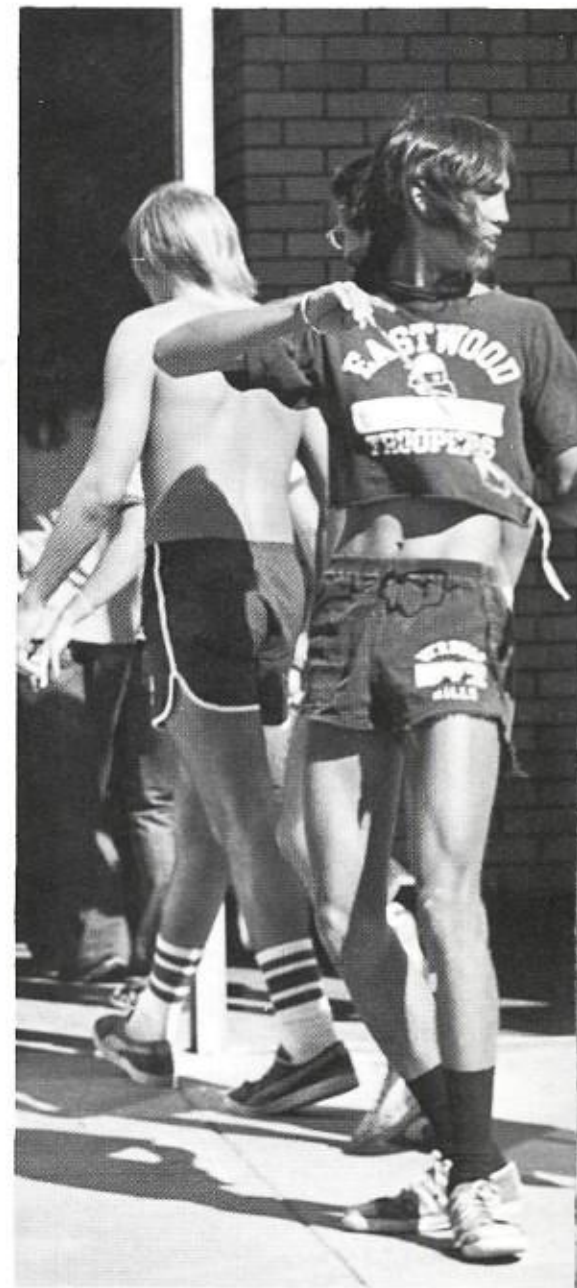
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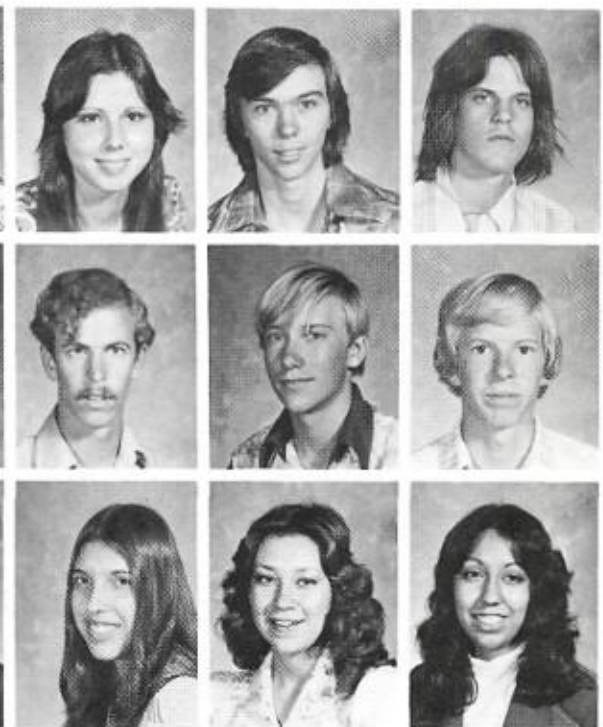
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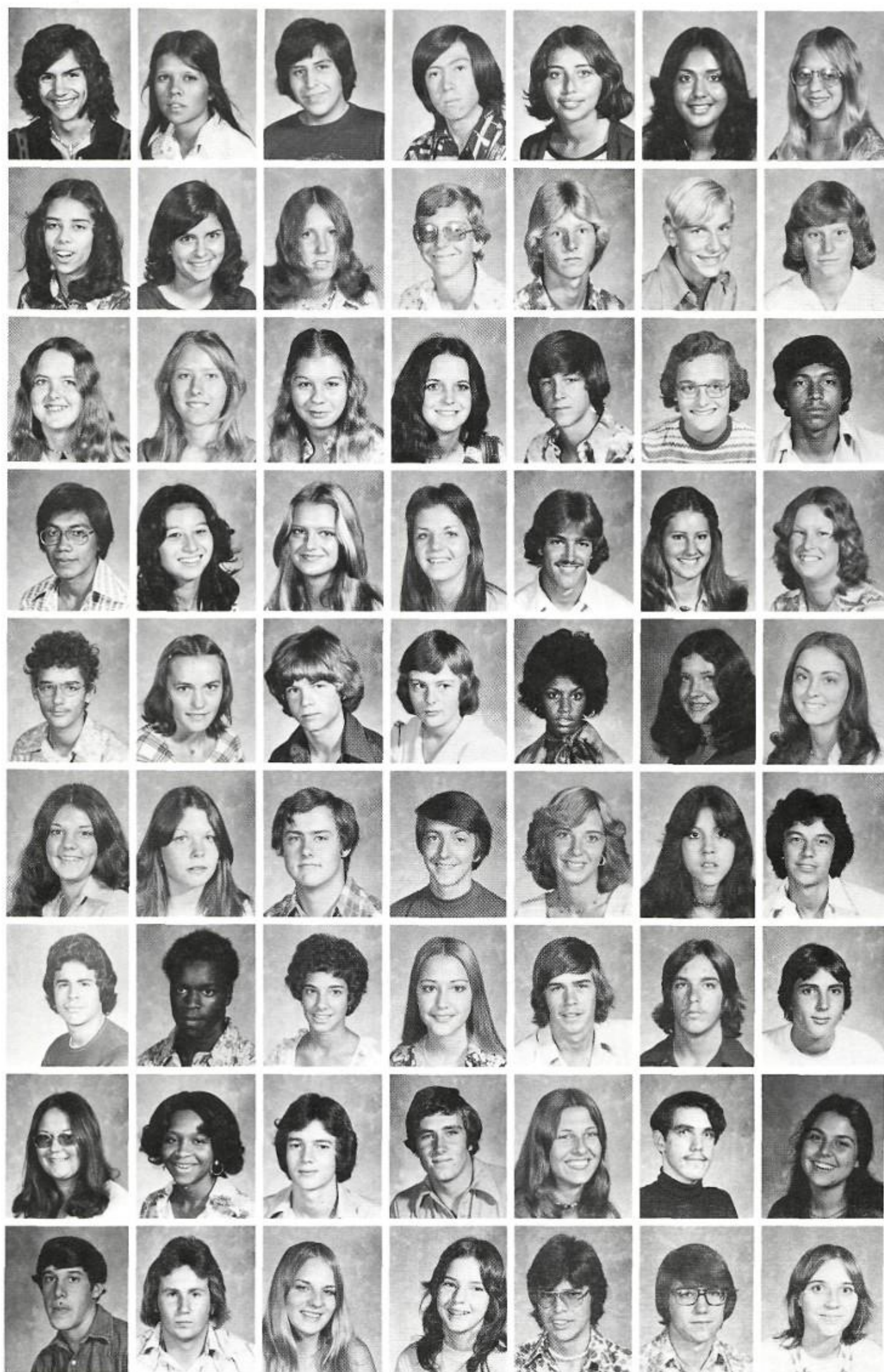


William Rutzen, Jubie Ryan, Ruben Saavedra, Ann Salazar, Belinda Salgado, Norma Salinas.



Junior Craig Manrique boogies to the field.





Craig Salway, Alma Sanchez,
Derek Sanchez, Mike San-
chez, Sonia Sanchez, Carmen
Santiago, Lynette Satterfield.

Penni Satterwhite, Della Sau-
cedo, Erin Saylor, David Scar-
brough, Dave Schaefer,
George Schaefer, JoAnn
Schank.

Robin Schulz, Anne Schwartz,
Kathy Schwartz, Gaylynn
Scott, Kevin Scribner, John
Scullin, Perry Segura.

Louis Serafin, Susan Serano,
Melinda Shahan, Becki Shan-
non, James Shawver, Judy
Shawver, Pam Sheehan.

Gary Shore, Sonja Silva, Jeff
Singleton, Cathy Sisk, Debor-
ah Slaughter, Jeffry Slaugh-
ter, Gay Sledge.

Kathy Smith, Yvonne Smith,
Bryan Smotherman, Scott
Smyth, Cindy Snow, Sue Sny-
der, Oscar Soto.

Robert Soto, Clifford Spain,
Patti Spaulding, Kelly Spence,
Jack Stallings, Thomas Stan-
wood, Randy Stapleton.

Susan Stempinski, Sonja
Stemsley, Brian Stevens, Ran-
dy Stinson, Gwynn Stitt, Har-
old Stockwell, Karin Stuen.

Clint Surratt, Scott Surratt,
Kathy Swanson, Gena Sweari-
gin, Robert Tafoya, Paul
Tapp, April Taylor.

Cathy Thomas, Lolita Thomas,
Roxane Thomas, Terrie
Thomas, Bill Thompson.



Carlisle Thompson, Ed
Thompson, Jerry Thompson,
Larry Thompson, Mary
Thomson, Nolen Thorn.



Glen Thrash, Donna Tibbs,
Lourdes Tijerina, Bridget Tin-
guely, Dan Tiscareno, Tweedy
Torres, Brenda Tovar.



Becky Townsend, Kenny
Tracy, Scott Treacher, David
Trejo, Emily Trevino, Cathy
Twomey, Jackie Twombly.



Kathy Uroda, Robert Urrutia,
Robert Valencia, Susan
Vaughan, Shirley Vega, Pa-
tricia Velasquez, Marc Velaz-
quez.



Junior Chris Prine and other band members compete against various bands in the annual marching contest.



The enthusiastic class of '77 seems to

be on top of everything, for once - John Fogg



Billy Venable, Ester Vigil, Mike Villarreal, Charlie Villodas, Kevin Vincent, Scott Vogel.

Kevin Wade, Denise Wagner, Bryan Walker, Debra Walker, Kimberly Wall, Nancy Waltman.

David Walton, Mike Ware, Tchelinda Washington, Carla Wasson, Bill Watts, John Weatherwax.

Cathy Weaver, Wendy Weaver, Kristy Welch, Ed White, Terrie White, Richard Whittington.

Mike Widtfeldt, Jim Wiggins, Marchell Wilcox, Nancy Wilkins, Lance Willgrubs, Norma Williams.

Patti Williams, Roger Williams, Greg Wilson, James Wilson, Julie Wilson, Tammy Winfree.

Tobey Wirt, Julie Witlox, Vicki Wohlgemuth, Craig Wood, Robert Wood, Gary Work.

Steve Wright, Theresa Wurm, Brynda Wyrick, Richard Ybarra, Sonia Ybarra, Kathy Young.

Sherry Young, Beth Youngs, Mike Zamarripa, Jeanette Zavala, Richard Zeid, Lizz Zermeno.

The voice of Eastwood has been heard. Sophomores were asked, "What does it mean to be a sophomore?" Seven answers make up the headlines of the next fourteen pages of the sophomore section—the People of '78.

Money making projects found their way into this year's activities. Sophomores sponsored a disco dance along with the juniors to raise some money for their future class gift.

Harold Hill, alias Mike Dawson, attempts to steal the heart of Marian Paroo, played by Donna Duggan, in a romantic scene from the hit musical "Music Man."



SOPHOMORES



1. Heading the Sophomore Class are officers Babe Warwick, treasurer; Daryl Ray, president; and Cindee Soza, secretary. 2. Arnold Terrazas sings his heart out to the audience at the premiere of "Music Man." 3. Enjoying a hot meal in the cafeteria, Gary Pinkston also

encounters a heated conversation. 4. Leading the Sophomore Class onward are the class sponsors Mr. Ted Miller, Mr. Theo Wagner, and Mr. Winston Holcomb. 5. Cindi Craft and Michelle Gonzales study a new creation

they have mixed together on stove-top. 6. Chosen as class favorites are Lori Mendoza and David Segapeli. 7. Trooperette Debbie Schuller performs a hand routine when the band strikes up.

u're in a field of your own—Bill Wilke

Ralph Adame, Brad Adams, Nettie Addis, Alex Aguayo, Bertha Aguilar, Felipe Aguilar, Mark Akers, Lydia Alarrons.

Carla Alford, Charley Almanza, Clarissa Almanzar, Danny Alverado, Marie Amparan, Margie Anderson, Tammy Anderson, Raymond Andow.



Keri Andrade, Linda Anthes, Mike Apodaca, Maria Aranda.



Mike Archuleta, Roger Armendariz, Dianne Arver, George Arzate.



Rhonda Asher, Caesar Asmis, Cynthia Atwood, Gary Autrey.



Cris Bachus, Charlie Bailey, Chuck Bailey, Wess Bailey.



Gary Baker, Lynn Ballenger, Eddie Barber, Jean Barber.



Pat Barcena, Steve Barder, Karen Barger, Kathy Barnard.



Joe Barragan, Arturo Barray, Cecilia Barraza, Nora Barraza, Celia Barton, Marie Bartram, David Bason, Bobby Basurto.



Gigi Battle, Donna Baucum, Rick Beatty, Ray Becerra, Richard Becerra, Blair Bedell, Cecilia Bejarano, Chuck Bejarano.



Kurt Paxson and Steve Barden, sophomores, add



Dawn Belisle, Donnice Benford, Mark Bently, Eric Bergen, Danny Berroteran, Chris Berry, Yvette Bigas, Chuck Bigler, Laura Binyon.

Johnny Bird, Kathy Black, David Blair, David Blenkinsop, Robert Bliver, Lisa Blizzard, Barbara Bolton, Richerd Bombard, Frieda Bone.



to the unified thunder of spirit at a rally.



Mario Bonilla, Albert Borrego, Bella Borrego, Frank Boswell, Kim Bowers.

A'Lisa Boyce, Leslie Boykin, Joe Braeutigam, Gary Brandstrom, David Brandt.

Carol Brenner, Mike Brookins, David Brown, Grady Brown, Greg Brown.

Jamie Brown, Joseph Brown, Melody Brown, Bruce Browne, Valerie Bryan.

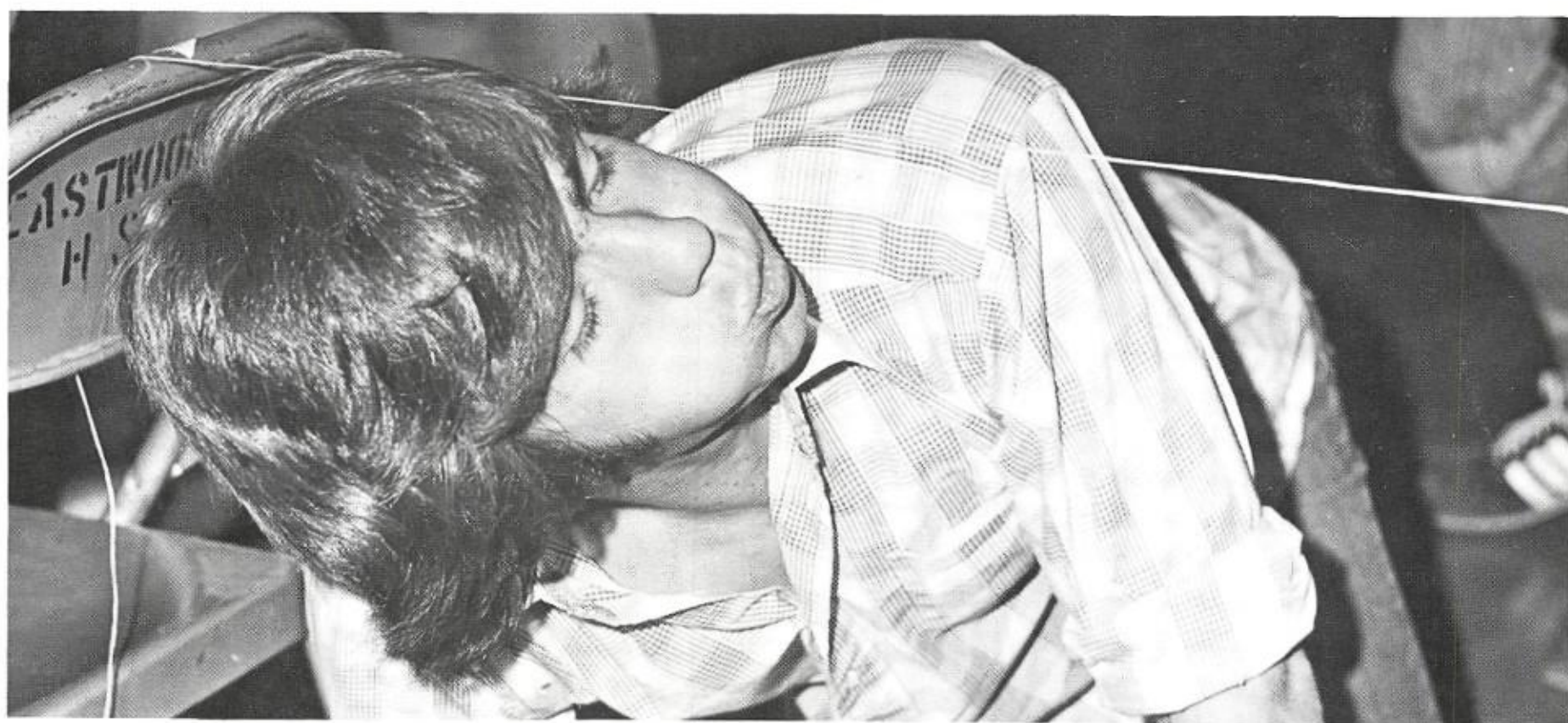
Karen Bukoswki, Debbie Burgess, Brad Burkett, Jill Burns, Leslie Burt.

Lisa Burt, Liz Bustamonte, Ricardo Bustamante, Brad Byers, Cathy Cabalero.



Cathy Calallero, Libby Cabeza, Olivia Cadena, Oswaldo Cajas, Cathy Calderon, David Calderon, Tim Caldwell, Kevin Calhoun, Sandy Calkins.

David Camacho, Brad Campbell, Lynne Campbell, Robert Canafax, Ruben Canava, Don Cantrell, Debbie Capoldi, Jill Cardon, Eyde Carr.



Sophomore Steve Williams gives it his all for his class in the "blowing the cup across a string" competition in the Junior Olympics.

Cyndi Carhart, Grace Carreon, Leo Carreon, John Carrillo, Manny Carrillo, Richard Carroll, Lynne Casper, Denise Castillo, Georgia Castillo.



Mike Castillo, Ronald Caven, Michael Cervantes, Sergio Cervantes, Miguel Chaires, Cindy Chambliss, Mike Chaparro, Gail Chapin, Jeanie Chapline.



Tammy Chapman, Soni Chappell, Sandra Chavez, Simone Chavez, Tony Chenausky, Mary Chesnutt, Robert Christian, Wendell Clark, Yvette Clark.



Craig Cleaveland, Tom Cleaveland, Yvonne Cliett, Mike Cline, Charles Clinger, Cathie Cobb, Roberta Cole, Mark Collard, Kathy Collins.



Chester Connor, Keith Cook, Steven Cooksy, Joshua Cordova, Wraime Cordova, Barry Corrs, Rudy Cortez, Bill Cowden, David Cox.

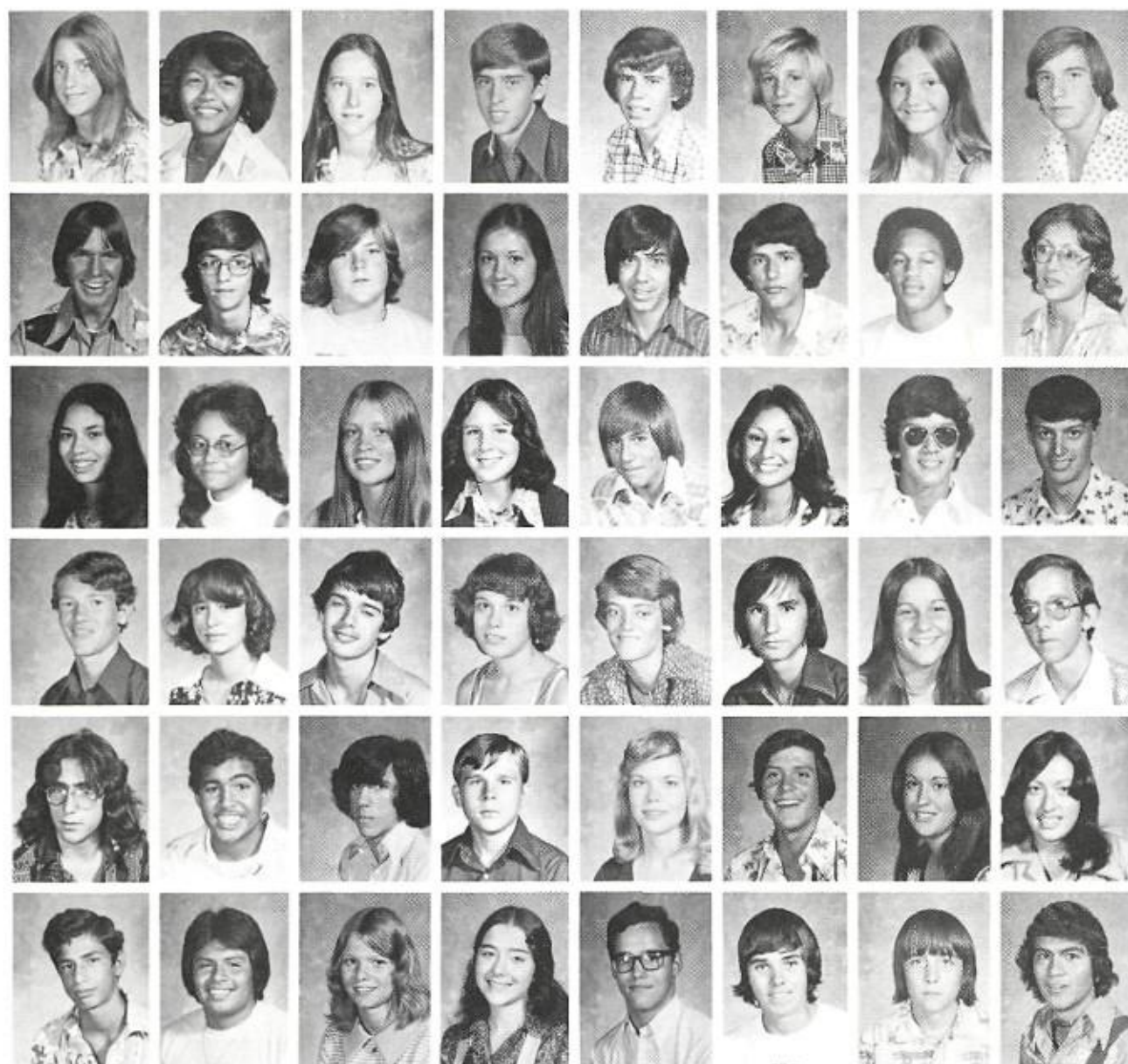


Randy Cox, Shawn Crain, Denise Cramer, Mark Crepinsek, Ray Croff, Victoria Cross, David Crossmen, Darrell Crum, Kathy Crutchfield.



I only have one word for being a sophomore and that's challenging—

Kim Soo Hoo



Laura Cummings, Muriel Cutler, Marie Daggy, Lance Darnell, Charles Davidson, Bret Davis, Denise Davis, Mike Dawson.

Tim Deam, Paul Deaver, Tony DeBolt, Sandie Dekan, David De La Paz, David Delgado, Darrell Deloach, Marta De los Santos.

Cynthia Del Palacio, Laura Del Valle, Leslie Denney, Donna De Ponte, George Diaz, Marvel Diaz, Luigi Di Mattio, John Dishaw.

Chris Dolby, Terri Donawell, John Donnelly, Dee Dee Donovan, Barry Doolittle, William Dorris, Barbara Doty, Robert Dorris.

Gary Dow, Jose Duarte, Richard Duffy, David Duggan, Donna Duggan, Lonnie Dugger, Lynda Duncan, Chris Dunn.

Alfonso Durham, Robert Duron, Joanne Dzubinski, Janice Elliot, Jerry Elliott, John Ellis, Robert Engler, Mando Escobar.



Although looking as if she is all washed up after taking a plunge, sophomore Teresa Newhouse still comes out full of smiles.

Sophomore life gives one a sense of security; thank goodness we're not freshmen—Mike Gardner

Raul Esqueda, Ron Estep,
Tracy Estes, Robert Eure.



Kathy Everts, Ernie Eytcheson,
Joe Ezzell, Richard Facio.



John Falco, Benny Falcon,
Leslie Farrar, Ronny Fearnow.



Mike Fenech, Maggie Fernandez,
Terrie Fiasconaro, Debi Flores.



Magdalene Flores, Mark Flores,
Richard Flores, David Flosi,
Keith Flowers, Scott Fogel,
Richard Fordyce, Patricia Forrest.



Yvonne Fournier, Tom Frank,
Bill Fraser, Steve Frey, Patrice
Frunghillo, Jeff Fulton, Mike
Fulton, Dianne Gaenzle.



Debbie Gaetano, Kevin Gallagher,
Jeff Gallegos, Victor Galloway,
Jerry Gally, Lydia Gandara,
Cindy Garcia, Gary Garcia.



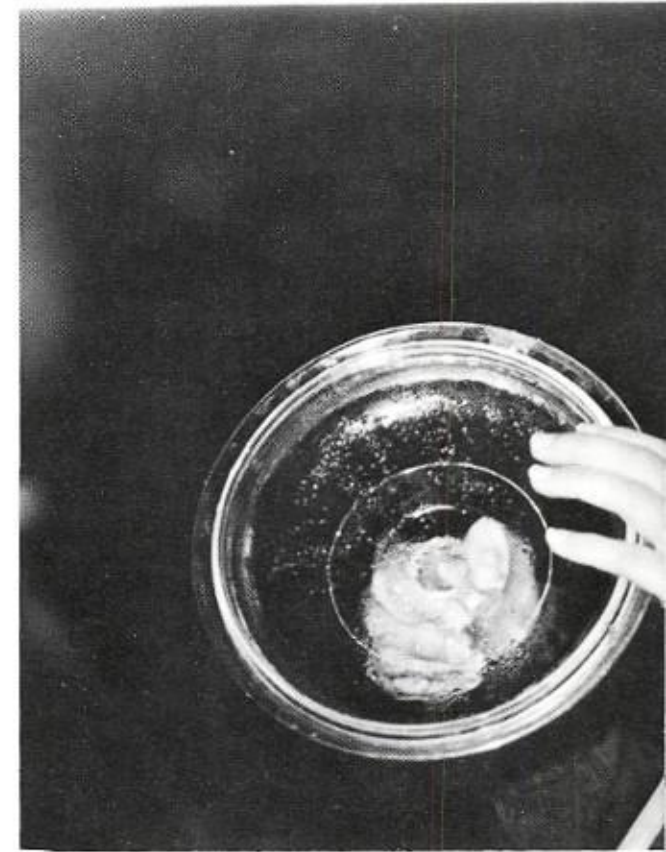
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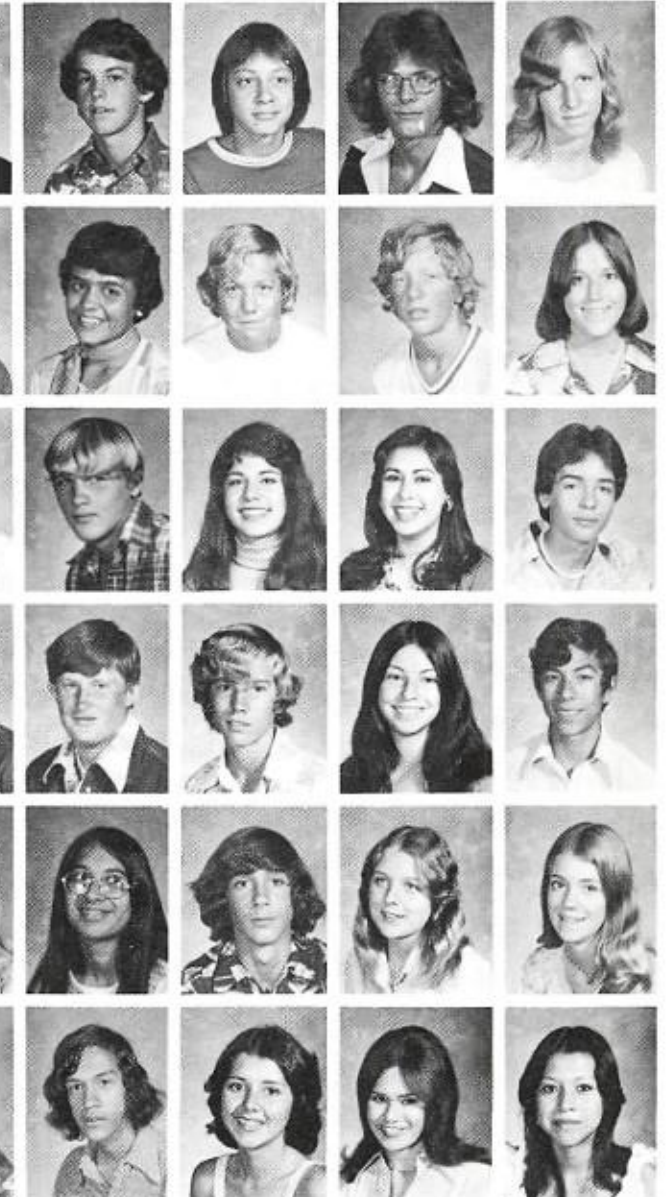
Robert Gats, Glynda Gavlik,
Grace Gehr, Caranina Ghent,
Elizabeth Gil, Michael Gill,
Ruby Gillasp, Renee Glazebrook.



Jerry Glenn, Julie Glover,
Marc Glover, Gayle Gogl,
Leon Goldman, Lourdes Gomez,
Terri Gomez, Carmen Gonzalez.



Sophomore Liz Romo laughs with delight as





the open lid reveals her homemade creation.



Mario Gonzalez, Martha Gonzalez, Michele Gonzalez, Rudy Gonzalez, Pam Gordy.



Phillip Gorham, Lisa Gradl, Jerry Graves, Robert Greene, Debby Greenlee.



Diane Greenwaldt, Robert Griffen, Mike Griggs, Robert Grimes, Shirley Guerrero.



Lourdes Guevara, Guy Guidici, Christie Gunaca, Gay Guthrey, Juan Gutierrez.



Judy Gutierrez, Sylvia Gutierrez, Mario Guzman, Roger Haas, Brian Hackfield, Phyllis Hagens, Carolyn Hale, James Hall, Rusty Hall.



Janet Hammett, Michelle Hands, Patty Haner, Wendy Hanft, Fatima Hardesty, James Haren, Troy Hargrave, Suzy Haro, Greg Harris.



Jerry Harris, Terrie Harris, Diana Hartzog, Angie Hash, James Hastings, Althea Hawkins, Linda Hayes, Timothy Heidtman, Sharla Helton.



Steve Hendley, Kyle Henson, Alice Hernandez, Angie Hernandez, Jimmy Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Maria Hernandez, Mickey Hernandez, Terry Herrera.



Esther Herron, Steve Hickerson, Ken Hickle, Kim Hicks, Robert Hinojo, Liz Hinojosa, James Hodde, Debra Hoefs, Jackie Hoffman.



Theresa Hoffman, Mark Hogan, Barbara Holcomb, Debra Hollebeke, Roma Holloway, Ricki Holmes, Stephanie Holochwost, Brett Homan, Cyndi Hooten.



Gary Horn, Scott Howard.



Charlotte Howell, Brend Hufford.



Janet Hughes, Allen Huizdak.



George Humphreys, Sysan Hundley.



James Hunt, Jose Iglesias, Eric Inman, Tea Jablaie, Greg Jacobelli, Mike Jansen, Terry Jarrett, Kenny Jeit, Susie Jenke.



Mark Jiminez, Anne Johnson, Craig Debra Johnson, Johnson, Don Johnson, Aaron Jones, George Jones, Melody Jones, Tracy Jones.



Denise Joseph, Jamie Kaster, David Kaufman, Kym Keown, Tom Kern, Douglas Kerns, Susan Kessler, Mike Kiere, Dana Kilgore.



Karen Kilgore, Jeannette Kimbell, Jim King, Steve Kinstee, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Leisa Kirtley, Mark Kitchin, Yvonne Knight, Debbie Knoght.



Carrie Koebel, Melanie Kochler, Mike Komboraski, Pam Kopfle, Diana Krahm, Gemme Krebs, Lisa Kubanek, Lohn Kushen, Ruben Labrado.



Roy Lambert, John Land, Diane Lane, Hector Lara, Larry Lara, Carol Larouere, Mike Larsen, Craig Law, Diane Lawrence.



In a class meeting, Kathy Cordero patiently waits for an issue to be presented.



I'm in the middle of a tug-a-war with memories on one side and goals on the other—Cindee Soza



Debra Leftault, Donna Leftault, Ava Leger, Kathy Lehman, David Lekowski, Loretta Leon, Katy Lerma, Mike Lerouy.

George Levy, David Lewis, Irene Lewis, Patty Lewis, Martha Licon, Miguel Licon, Pat Lieurance, Russell Likins.

Manuel Lochuga, Dolores Loera, Arthur Lopez, Carlos Lopez, Marty Lopez, Vicki Love, Eleazar Lozoya, Robin Lucky.

Patti Lumpkin, Ray Luna, Kristy Lund, Vikki Lundberg, Bill Luttrell, Dennis McBride, Robin McCarthy, Gerry McClare.

Karen McCracken, Denise McCright, Cindy McCoy, Kevin McCullough, Kevin McGinnis, Michelle McKay, Kevin McKenzie, Cheryl McKnight.

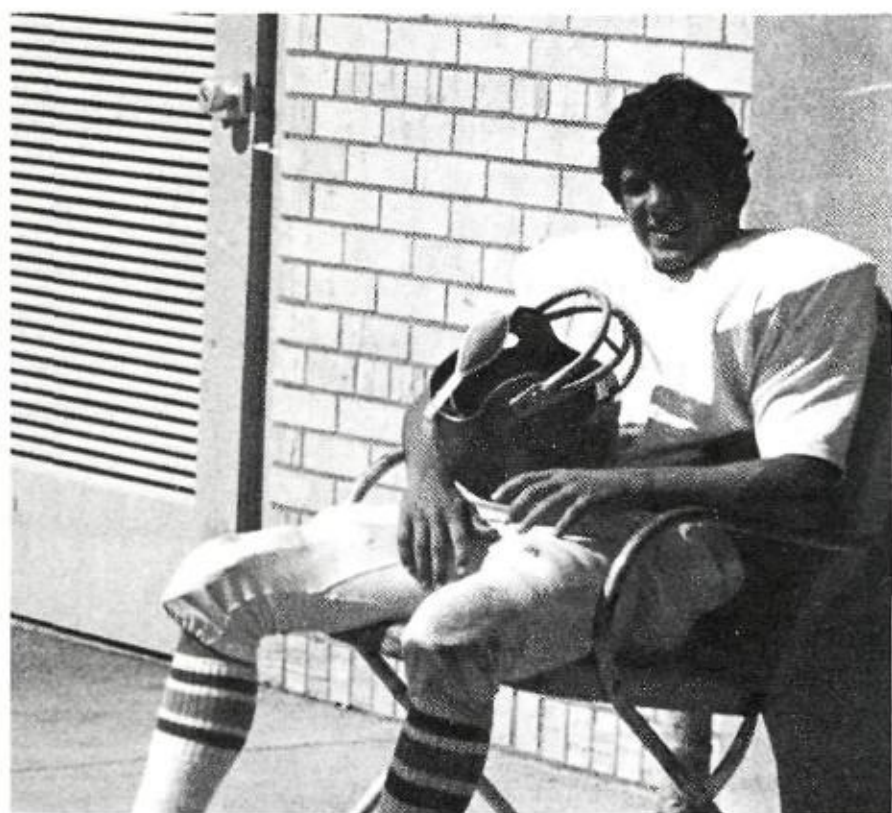
Roy McLerran, Missy McNeely, Kevin McPherson, Lori McQuien, Johnnie McQuilliam, Michael Maciel, Terri MacPherson, Eddie Madden.

Sharon Magerooich, Marjie Mais.

Terry Mais, Joseph Malidore.

Kieth Mallary, Eddie Mann.

Pat Marchese, Rance Marlow.



Sophomore David Blenkinsop takes a breather after a hard practice.

With a year's experience, sophomores enter the mainstream of Eastwood life - Grady Brown

George Marquez, Sandy Marquez, Randy Marquez, Rick Martinez.



Sylvia Martinez, Debbie Maseley, Tom Mathews, Robert Medina.



Carolyn Medlin, Yvonne Medrano, David Meeks, Janece Meeks.



Angel Melender, Mark Melhoff, Jodie Mena, Nora Mendez.



Henry Mendoza, Lori Mendoza, Suzi Mendoza, Scott Menser.



Marcia Merrell, Denise Mesa, Marvell Meyers, Lori Miesen.



Colleen Miller, Julie Miller, Sean Miller, Toni Miller.



David Mills, Jack Mills, Marcela Miranda, Wilfred Mireles.



Richard Moeck, Herb Montisvais, Debbie Monticone, Arthur Moore, Carlene Moore, Robert Moore, Melinda Mora, Daniel Morales.



Lawrence Morales, Diana Moreno, Louie Moreno, John Morgan, Terri Morris, Wendy Mowbray, Ricky Moya, Margaret Murphy.



A certain issue during a pep rally causes Donna



Duggan to express her feelings, alone.



Carla Musser, Eric Musshorn,
Jack Mutchler, Mark Myers,
Robert Myers.



Willie Nabhan, Fred Nakovic,
Diann Narro, Adalberto
Navar, Jaime Navar.



Julie Navar, Ande Nelson,
Bob Nelson, Hank Nesbitt,
Chris Newkirk.



Jerry Nichols, Shari Norris,
Kendra Norville, Vicki
Nowicki, Rosalinda Oaxaca.



Kenny O'Brien, George
Ochoa, Ruth Ochoa, Debby
Ohsier, Hugo Oimos.



Anna Olivas, Sylvia Olivas,
Hector Oliveira, Catherine
Olson, Susan O'Quinn.



Melanie O'Roark, Linda
O'Rona, Delisa Osborne,
Tony Osteika, Donna Oster-
man.



John Oswald, Dennis Overall,
Sharon Ozbun, Janie Padilla,
Rita Palma.



Leslie Palmeira, Kurt Paxson,
Felix Pedregon, Robert Pedre-
gon, Zeborah Pendergrass,
Carol Perez, Craig Perez,
Deborah Perez.



Nina Perez, Earl Perkins,
Suzan Petteys, Barbara Phil-
lips, Tawnya Phillips, Brent
Pierce, Lynda Pinault, Char-
lene Pineda, Charley Plow-
man.

Craig Pogorzeiki, Christine Portillo, Laura Ponizio, Brad Powell, Glen Pracht, David Prewitt, Barbara Pruitt, Glenn Pruitt, Mike Putney.



Karen Pyle, Penny Pyle, Scott Quilley, Linda Quimby, Donna Ramirez, Paul Ramirez, Paulette Randolph, Joan Rangel, Daryl Ray.



Chris Reed, Irvin Reeves, Rhonda Renish, Mike Residori, Cathy Reynolds, Brian Rich, John Richardson, Madalyn Richardson, Mary Richardson.



Ron Richey, Angela Riddle, Bob Riddle, Paula Rider, Terrie Ridge, Shirley Riggs, Clark Rivas, Gus Rivas, Charles Rivera.



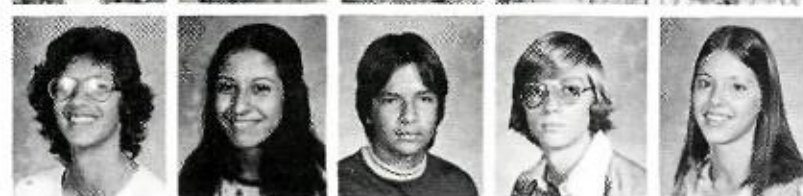
James Rivera, Ruthie Rivera, Kim Roberts, Donna Robinson, Terry Robinson, Frank Rocha, Dolores Rodriguez, Irma Rodriguez, Lilie Rodriguez.



Yvonne Rodriguez, Sara Rojas, Kristi Romak, Yvonne Romaine, Jim Romano.



Richard Romero, Liz Romo, Luis Roshles, Gary Ross, Patty Ross.



Aurora Ruiz, Donna Russell, Larrie Rutzer, Missy Sabo, Charley Sainz.



Eddie Salazar, Ray Salinas, Gilbert Samaniego, Bonnie Sambrano, Annie Sanchez.



Carlos Sanchez, Louie Sanchez, Mary Sanchez, Susan Sandford, Mark Sandy.



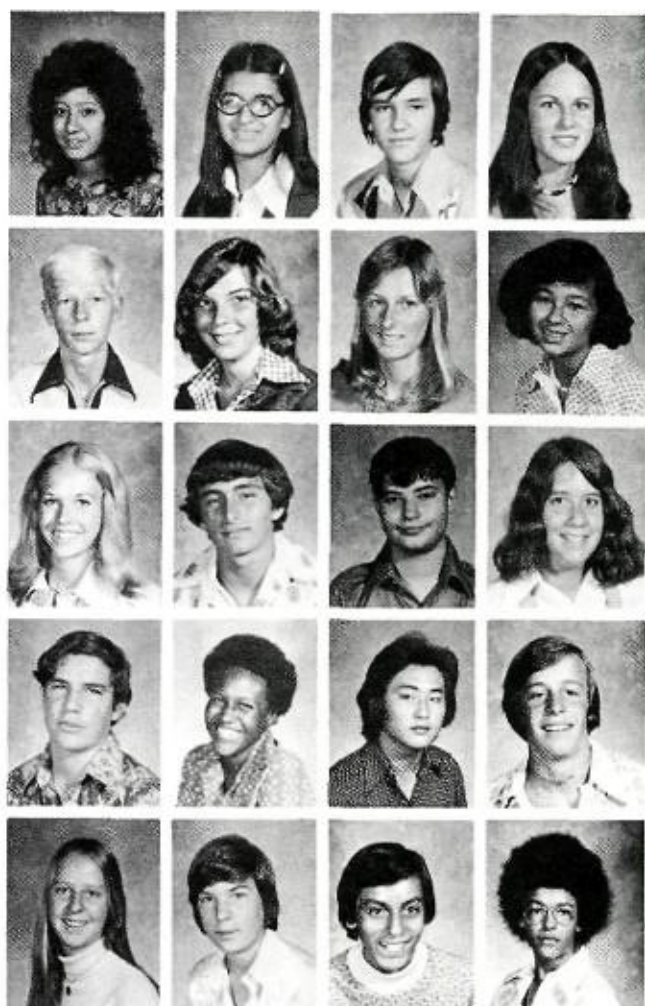
Terrie Fiasconaro wonders about her week.

Being a sophomore means meeting new

friends and losing some old ones — Kym Keown



Arnold Terrazas performs at the carnival.



Veronica Santos, Grace Sarabia, John Savino, Becky Sawyer.

Bill Schrund, Debbie Schuller, Suzanne Schumacher, Vicki Schwartz.

Audrey Scott, David Sepapeli, John Seymour, Liz Shaw.

Danny Sheehan, Regina Shepherd, Steve Shin, Joe Short.

Melissa Shotwell, Steve Silagi, Danny Silva, Frank Sim.

Donna Simcox, Pat Simons, Letie Siqueiros, Jammy Slaughter, Benny Smith, Charles Smith, Cindy Smith, Dwain Smith.

Eric Smith, Lisa Smith, Mark Smith, Ramonda Smothers, Jay Snow, Terry Snyder, Kim Soohoo, Cindee Soza.

David Springer, Jenny Sta-pher, Dennis Stallings, Karen Stanford, Dianne Steelhammer, Pat Stepanski, Judie Stephens, Dana Stevens.

Kathy Stevenson, Sandi Stewart, Andria Stoglin, Mike Stone, Karen Stoner, Tim Stoldal, Victor Stovall, Les Strader.

Leonard Stringer, Mike Summerford, Ty Surratt, Liz Sutton, Mickie Sutton, Larry Swasey, Carl Sweigart, Naomi Tafoya.



PEOPLE

Chris Tallman, David Tarnosky, David Taylor, Jeff Taylor, Lamar Taylor, Teri Taylor, Jose Tavarez, Colette Tiersworth.



Alice Tellez, Gloria Tellez, Joe Tellez, Arnold Terrazas, Bill Terrell, Carl Thomas, Billy Thompson, Liz Thompson.



Mark Thompson, Bill Thomson, Karla Tidwell, Julie Tiedemann.

Douglas Tiemann, Al Tijeria, John Tillotson, Martha Tiscareno.

Jim Tomlinson, Yolanda Torres, Terry Traw, Connie Trejo.

Dolores Trejo, Ricky True-love, Rob Tucker, Steve Tuey.

Gary Turner, Tim Turner, Mike Uhl, Susan Uroda.

Dena Valdez, Rudy Valdez, Socorro Valdez, Adrian Valencia.



Daryl Ray proudly escorts Cindee Soza.

Vilma Valle, Lydia Vancy, Dale Vandanger, Bryan Narenkamp, Kathy Vargas, Debby Varnell, John Vaughan, Robin Vaughn.



Christine Veal, Josefina Vega, Pat Vera, David Viescas, Mag Villarreal, Debra Visco, Kenneth Wade, Skip Wade.

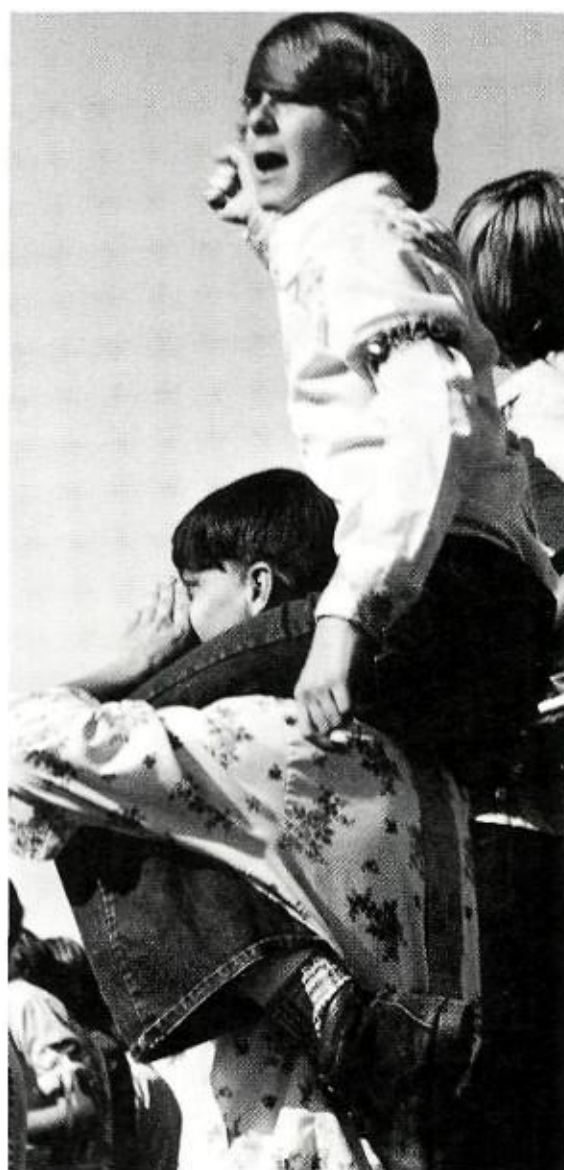




Steven Walker, Mike Waltman, Chris Warren, John Warren, Mark Walker, Babe Warwick, Sharon Washam, Sandra Washington.



Jana Watts, Steve Waugh, Greg Wayne, Jenean Weaver, Mike Weaver, Keith Welch, Zachary Welch, Annette Wenger.



Eric Wolterstroff leads the band in spirit.

Cheryl Werner, Brenda West, Martha West, Bill Westhoff, Val Wheeler.

Carol White, Terry White, Liz Whitehouse, John Whitehurst, Deana Weisinger.

Bill Wilke, Claudia Wilke, Paula Wilkins, Beth Williams, Mike Williams.

Steve Williams, Tim Williams, Tim Williams, Velda Williams, Pam Williamson.

Bitzi Wilson, Jim Wilson, Ken Wilson, Matt Wimmer, Crystal Winfree.

Dawn Windham, Gail Wisniewski, Eric Wolterstorff, Eric Womack, Mark Womack.



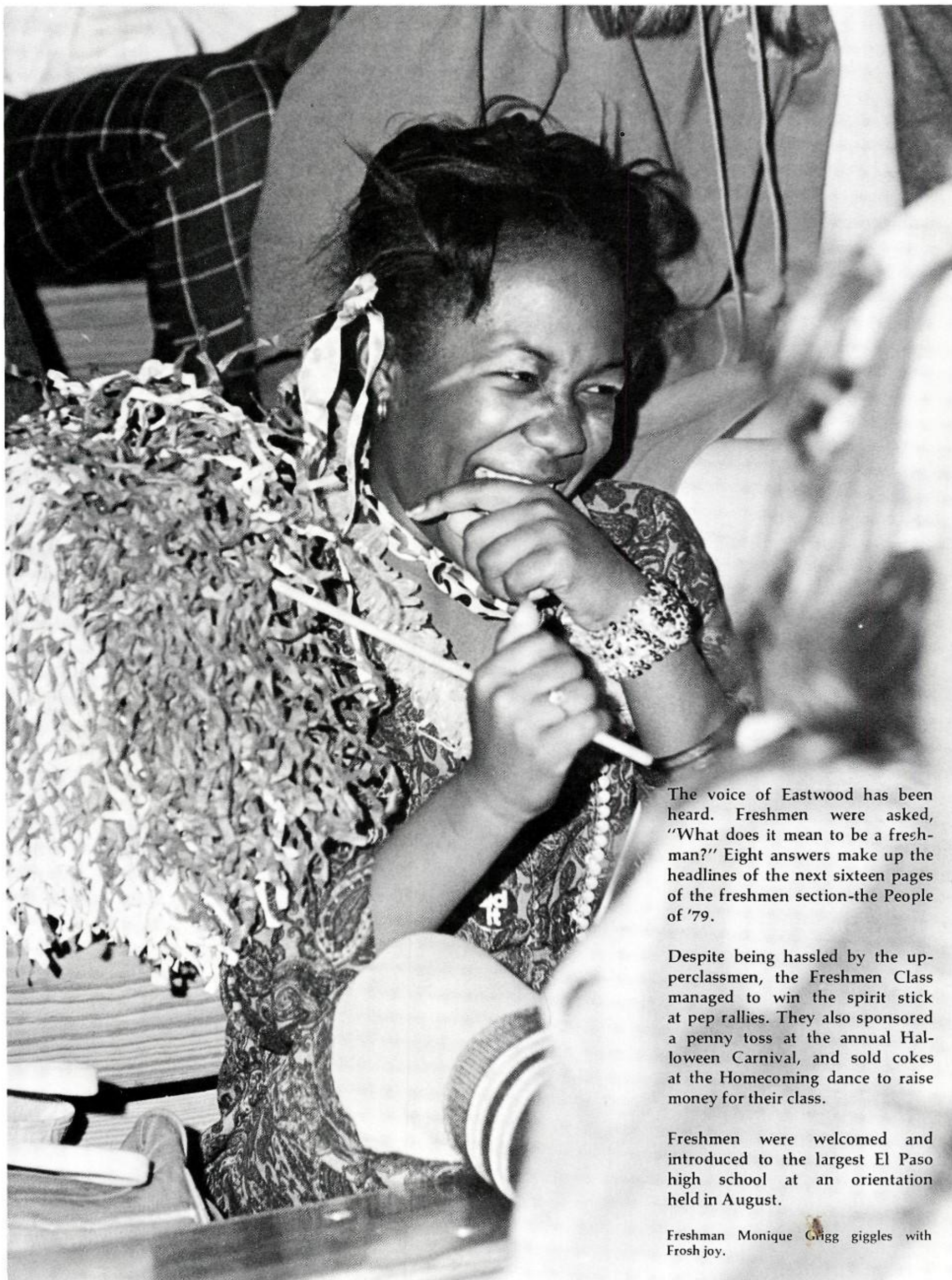
Bob Wood, Austin Woodard, Bob Wooldridge, Bob Wright, Olin Wynn, David Yamada, Virginia Ybarra, Ronni Yeatman, Gilbert Young.



Eric Young, Teresa Yount, Paul Zalesak, Pete Zarter, Eddie Zavala, Daren Zeller, Jeff Zielsdorf, Kim Zimmer, Carlos Zuloaga.

PEOPLE





The voice of Eastwood has been heard. Freshmen were asked, "What does it mean to be a freshman?" Eight answers make up the headlines of the next sixteen pages of the freshmen section-the People of '79.

Despite being hassled by the upperclassmen, the Freshmen Class managed to win the spirit stick at pep rallies. They also sponsored a penny toss at the annual Halloween Carnival, and sold cokes at the Homecoming dance to raise money for their class.

Freshmen were welcomed and introduced to the largest El Paso high school at an orientation held in August.

Freshman Monique Grigg giggles with Frosh joy.

FRESHMEN



1. Freshmen officers are: Monique Grigg, Robert Archuleta, Stacy Mendonca, Victoria Rogers, Rhonda Molix, and Stephanie Eurich. 2. Freshmen Jim Hoffman and Chuck Heist soak up a little sun. 3. Airbound, freshman

Cathy Jacobelli improves in gym class. 4. Freshmen Class Favorites Jana Bigbee and Steve Scribner are caught talking at the bike rack. 5. Displaying her dramatic talents, Antinell Moses entertains her history class.

6. Freshmen Class sponsors Mrs. Carol Mearns and Mrs. Carolyn Wolterstorff go bananas. 7. Too young to know the dangers of eating cafeteria food, freshman Joe Garcia takes his life into his own hands.

Being a freshman is like being a baby bumble bee in a giant ant bed— Judy Brown

Jim Abbott, Renee Abel, Kathrine Abraham, Lorena Acosta, Monique Acosta, Danny Adair, Sergio Adame, Sharolyn Adams.



Renee Aduato, Bart Adkins, James Adkinson, Kathy Agee, Elva Aguilar, Alfredo Aguilar, Heather Akard, Jack Alatorre.



Scott Aldrich, Donette Alford, Deon Allen, Lynda Allen.



Augustine Alvarado, Thom Amos, Julio Amparan, Miguel Anaya.



Adam Anderson, Laura Anderson, Worth Annunziato.



Debbie Antwine, Charles Apodoca, Letty Aranda, Joe Archuleta.



Robert Archuleta, Cindy Arend, Becky Armendariz, Teresa Arthur.



Donna Arver, Hector Arzate, DeAndra Atwood, Autumn August.



Gretchen Autrey, Jim Bailey, Mike Bailey, Mitch Bailey, Paul Bain, John Baker, Enrique Balderrama, Cindy Baldwin.



Walter Baleo, Jane Banner, Rich Banning, Sara Banta, Abigail Banuelos, Renee Barber, Sylvia Barcena, Terry Barnes.



Stacey Mendonca and Lupe Esparza proudly



Victor Barnes, Ralph Barron, Elsie Bay, Yolanda Baz Dresch, Laurie Beardsley, Mark Beatrice, Cheryl Bebout, Alex Becerra, Theresa Beck.

Troy Beecroft, Tony Beeler, Debra Belknap, David Bell, Emmett Bell, Jeff Bell, Mark Bell, Sara Bell, Sergio Benavides.



cheer for the Class of '79.



Shawn Benedict, Carla Bennett, Kym Berlemann, Jeff Bevers, Bill Biddle.

Donnie Bierd, Janna Bigbie, Debi Bingham, Angie Birdsong, Ben Bivole.

John Blackwell, Lisa Bluhm, Corina Bonilla, Yolanda Bonilla, Margaret Bonneau.

Barbara Borders, Martin Borrego, Larry Borunda, Gail Boswell, Liz Bowker.

Wayne Bowling, Granger Boykin, John Brewer, Charles Brillhart, Michele Brimer.

Mary Brochu, Bobby Brown, Danny Brown, Judy Brown, Lee Brown.



Linda Brown, Randy Brown, Ronnie Brown, Sue Bryan, David Bryant, Joe Buck, Mike Bullock, Debby Burfitt, Lisa Burr.

Donna Bush, Nick Bustillos, Hortencia Bustillos, Richard Butler, Candy Cain, Debbie Calcaterra, Oscar Calderon, Patti Caldwell, Lisa Campos.

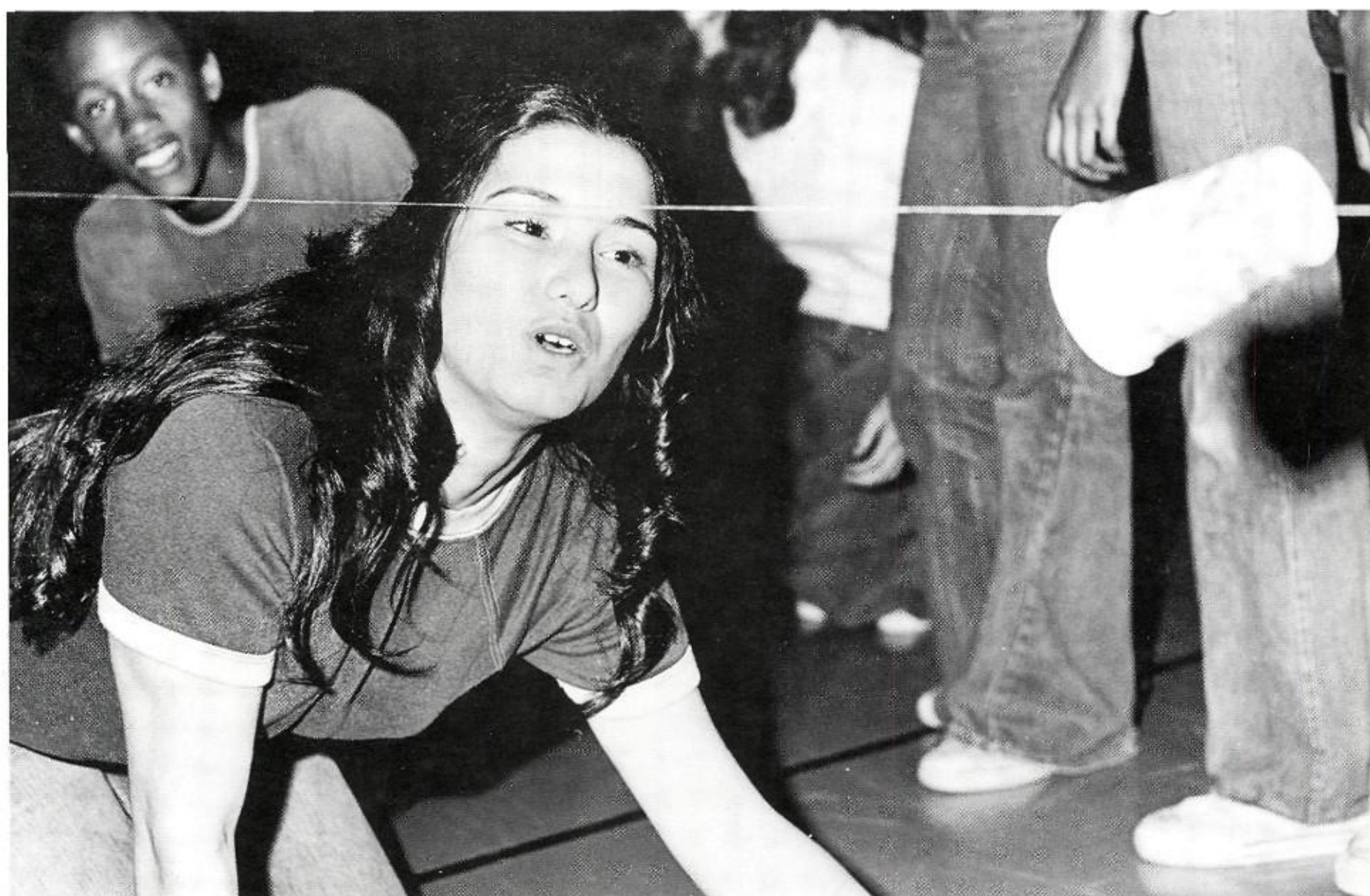
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Becki Camunas, Gary Canafax, Salvador Canava, Donna Canavan, Corinna Cano, Ann Cardon, Brent Cardon, John Carrillo.



Ricky Carrillo, Elizabeth Carroll, Marina Carroll, Randy Carroll, Tracy Carroll, Jerry Carter, Rick Casao, Ricky Casao.



Yvette Holguin energetically tries to win a point for the freshmen at the Junior Olympics in the blow the cup across the string contest.

Jeff Casart, Tammy Cash, Patricia Casillas, Maria Castillo, Ramon Castillo, Patricia Castro, Kathy Cavin, Adrian Cerros.



Lorena Cerros, George Cervantes, Denise Ciceri, Javier Chacon, Olga Chacon, Beatrice Chaires, Joy Chalk, Kay Chambers.

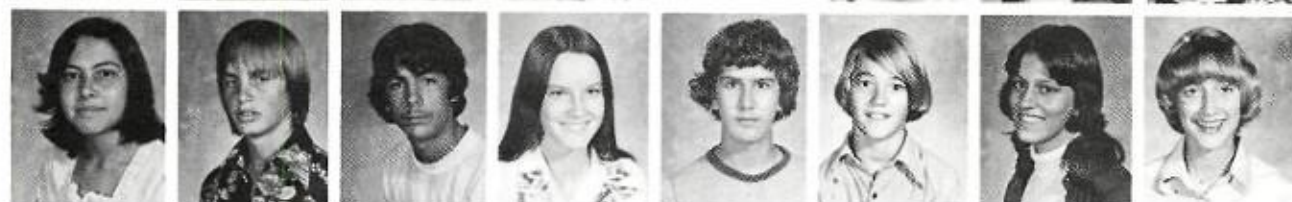


Being a little brother in a family of 3,000

describes my first year — Marty Hagar



Chris Chandler, Devon Chaney, Robin Chappell, Ray Chavarria, Chris Chavez, Cyndi Chavez, Joliette Chavez, Martha Chavez.



Molly Chavir, Doug Chez, Arthur Christopherson, Debbie Clark, Lucky Clarke, James Cline, Mary Coiro, Christi Cole.



Harold Cole, Connie Coleman, Kevin Collins, Hector Colorado, Clark Colville, Rodney Connor, Andy Conroy, Betzy Conroy.



Daryl Cook, Patti Cook, Kelley Corbit, Ernie Cordero, Nova Cordova, Paul Cordova, Rick Corn, Debbie Corns.



Cindy Copheranham, Janene Costa, Mackie Cox, D.Wayne Cozart, Beth Cranen, Peter Crawford, Scott Crawford, Bobby Crooks.



Bettie Cross, Colton Cross, Lisa Cross, David Cruz, Andy Currie, Vincent Curtis, David Daniels, Mike Davin.



Jamie Davis, James Davis, Ouisa Davis, Randy Davis, Rick Davis, Andrea Deatne, Gat Decker, Raymond De La Cruz.



Monica De La Paz, Judy Delgado, Mindy Denberg, Lenay DePonte, Sharon DePonte, Liz Derifield, David Dettman, Koeta Devenport.



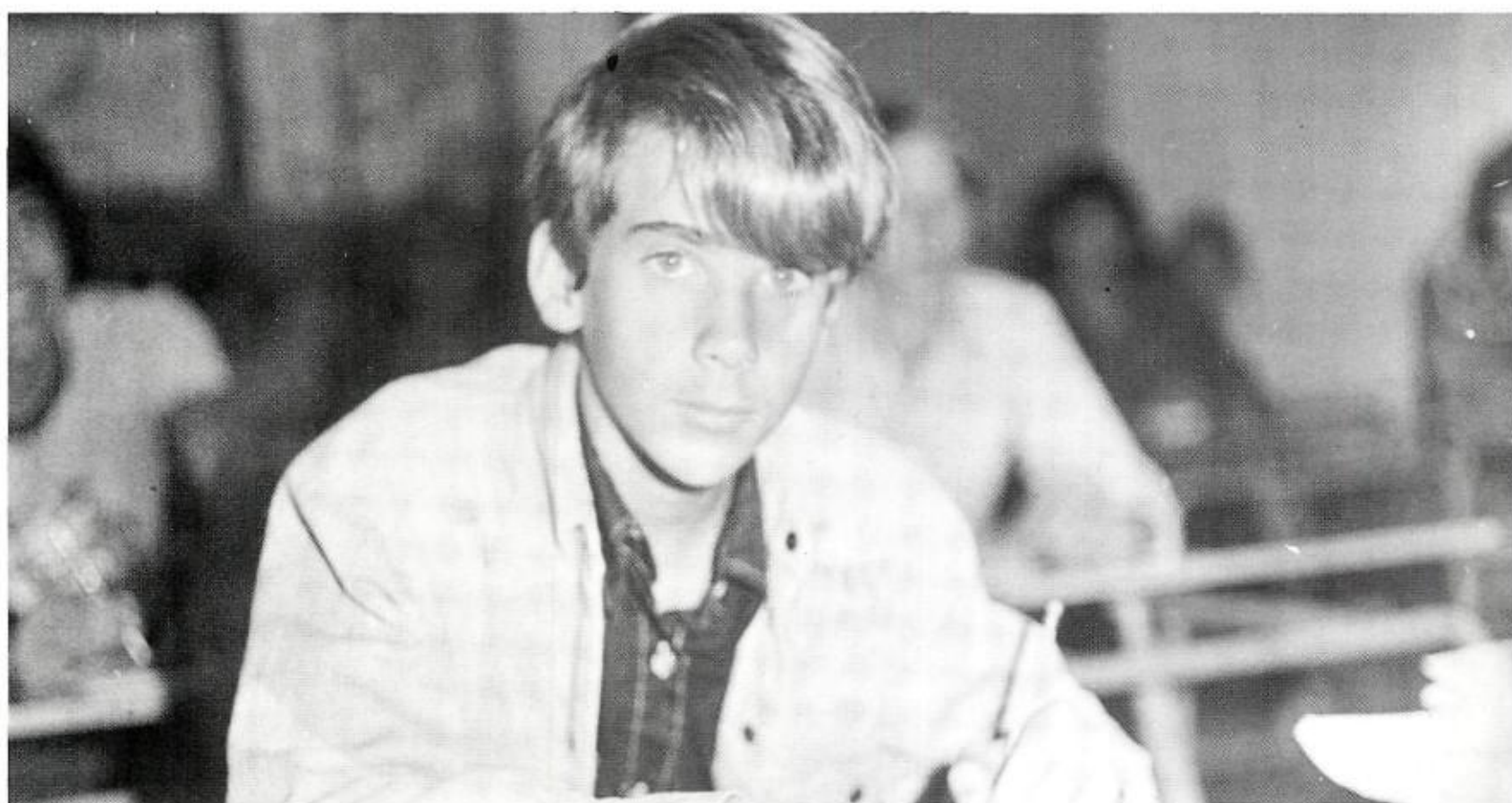
Paul DeVries, Raylene Dewan, Becky Dewitt, Connie Diaz, Rudy Diaz, Khrista Dinges, Martha Dishaw, Mike Dively.



Monica Divis, Diane Dixon, Olga Djordjevic, Kevin Dobi, Norma Doblado, Brian Donnelly, Pat Donovan, Hugo Dorado.

The Freshman: A black jelly bean at the bottom of a package—

John Nieman



Displaying the enthusiasm of all first year students, freshman Eddie Hanson pauses ruefully at yet another interruption.

Laura Dougharty, Larry Douglas, Bechy Dow, Frieda Driggers, Rick Drost, Lisa Duggan, Donna Duran, Jennifer Durham.



Roman Eckes, M.E. Eddleman, Ralph Edgerly, Maggie Edinger, Joel Edwards, Randal Eggert, Alberto Elias, Ruth Ellickson.



Amy Emerson, Sandra Emmer, Phyllis Emmert, Jim Engler, Doug Epperson, Lupe Esparza, Mike Esparza, Robert Esparza.



Salvador Espinoza, Yvonne Esquivel, Jose Estevez, Stephanie Eurich, Patsy Evans, James Falvella, John Falvey, Julie Fearnow.



Joe Felix, Yolanda Feria, Vicki Fields, Charles Finesan, James Fineron, Stephanie Finney, Daryl Flora, Bernadette Flores.



Joe Flores, Daryl Flosi, Lisa Fogel, Laura Fonner, Terri Ford, Lynn Forrester, David Forti, Kimberly Foster.





Cindy Fountaine, Pat Fountaine, John Fraga, Melinda Frank, Brian Frawley, Bodo Friesen, Chuck Fulesday, Debbie Fulton, Mike Gaba.

Robert Gabbert, Kim Gaenzle, Russell Gaenzle, Joella Galindo, Lynda Gallaham, Denise Gallegos, Jim Gallegos, Curt Galloway, Melinda Garber.

Danny Garcia, Joe Garcia, Oscar Garcia, Robert Garcia, Thomas Garcia, Albert Gardea, Amelia Gardea, George Gardea, Jose Gardea.

Brian Gardner, Terri Gardner, Carrie Gardy, Sandy Gaetano, Randy Gelderloos, Traci Gingery, David Gingery, Stacey Gist.

Valerie Glasser, Sharon Gladdcock, Mary Glenn, John Glover, Jose Gomez, Louie Gomez, Mike Gomez, Delfina Gonzalez, James Gonzalez.

Amid the cheers at a pep rally, freshmen Kim Foster, Zawanda Washington and Carrie Gordy intently watch the varsity team.



Javier Gonzales, Louie Gonzales, Lupe Gonzales, Victor Gonzales, Donna Gossett.

Valerie Gough, Susan Graham, Claudia Gragg, Ernie Grandados, Kathy Green.

Gretta Griffin, Tina Griffin, Monique Grigg, Melissa Gruver, Debbie Guerra.

Manuel Guerra, Don Gumm, Albert Gutierrez, David Gutierrez, Javier Gutierrez.

Deborah Guzman, Scott Hadley, Karen Hafer, Marty Hagan, Lorri Haight.

Patty Hall, David Hanna, Anady Hanson, Wally Hanson, Harry Hardman, Ginette Haro, Alton Harris, Cheryl Harris, Melvin Harris.

Kippy Hart, Richard Hartley, Amy Hartmett, Sandy Hastings, Lee Hayes, Chuck Heist, Rick Henderson, Isabel Hernandez, Robert Hernandez.

Chris Herold, John Hickle, Tricia Hickman, Kevin Hicks, Jeffrey Hill, James Hiebert, Tony Hinojosa, Walter Hinsch, John Hirzel.

John Hobbes, Dana Hodde, Pam Hoeldtke, Elke Hoffman, Michael Hoffman, Jim Hoffman, Yvette Holguin, Michelle Holloman, Marie Holt.

Ned Holt, Paul Holt, Song Hong, Song Chol Hong, Annette Hopkins, Michelle Hopkins, Robert Hopkins, Rosemary Houk, Cheryl Howard.

Mark Howard, Denise Huford, Rick Hummel, Daniel Hunt, Timothy Huscroft, Jennifer Hutto, Armando Ibarra, Jose Ibarra, Sheila Ingraham.



Frosh Chris Newkirk wins the egg rolling con-



The best years of school are ahead of us as freshmen — Vicki Fields



test in the Junior Olympics by a nose.



Sharon Inman, Heidi Iversen, Susan Jack, Alvin Jackson.



Christy Jackson, Cathy Jacobelli, Dora Jacquez, Michael Jacquez.



Yvonne Jacquez, Kathryn Jaeger, John Janouser, Joe Jansen.



Luis Jaramillo, Janet Jarvis, Ricky Johnson, Lorraine Johns.



Peter Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Brenda Jones, Carolyn Jones.



Chrystal Jones, Nancy Jones, Dave Joy, Bill Justus, Laurie Kasehagen, Debbie Kaster, Mike Kautz, Tim Keeney.



Michael Kellen, Carla Kennedy, Chris Kennedy, Jill Kennedy, Carol Kepp, Erik Kershaw, Athlene Kessler, Maria Kire.



Scott Kilpatrick, Jeff King, Kent King, Glen Kistenmacher, Michelle Kitchin, Tom Klein, Dean Knapp, Karen Knapp.



Erich Knapper, Kaye Knight, Kimberly Knodsen, Meliss Koonce, Shannon Koss, Martin Koster, Mary Krampen, Ken Krieger.



Gary Krimmer, Becky LaFever, Tricia Lally, Keith Lamb, James Landingham, Dos Landshuft, Alisa Lang, Philip Larocque.



Mike Larrow, Lisa Laspina, Eric Laurhammer, Kathy Lawson, Mike Lawson, Richard Lazarin, Santiago Lazcano, Mark Lazdowski.

Bottom man on the totem pole trying to get above water describes a frosh— Jamee Davis

Catherine Lee, Luis Leiter, JoAnn Lewis, William Lewis, Arthur Liñón, Pam Lieurance, Eddie Limas, Shelley Lincoln.

Linda Lipsett, Lynn Liss, Bill Little, Debbie Lobato, Pam Loewenstein, Cyril Long, Diana López, Ronnie Lopez.

Tony Lopez, Andy Loya, Liz Loya, Alex Lozano, Alex Lozoya, Carrie Loedecke, Edna Lujan, Thelma Luna.

Kathy Lunger, Tammy Luttnell, Bill Lytle, Tim McCarthy, James McCoy, Marsha McCoy, Patti McCuaig, Scott McCuan.

Nancy McCullough, Rita McCurley, Diane McElroy, Cathy McEnroe, Kim McKeown, Dale McKinney, Vince McMenamy, Karen McNeely.

Paul McReynolds, Eddie Macias, Lynda Madden, Erika Maldonado, Tara Malone, Leslie Malouf, Kent Manrique, Rufino Maeconado.

David Markland, Sencie Marsh, Mark Marsocci, Kathy Marsh, Maria Martin, Cynthia Martinez, Ida Martinez, Marty Martinez.

Saul Martinez, Suzanne Martinez, Vickie Martinez, Enrique Marquez, Bryan Mathis, Joe Mathis, Cory Maxwell, Lisa Maxwell.

Gloria Medina, Richard Medrano, Pauline Melendez, Tony Melendez, Scott Melhoff, Belinda Mendez, Ricky Mendez, Martha Mendivil.

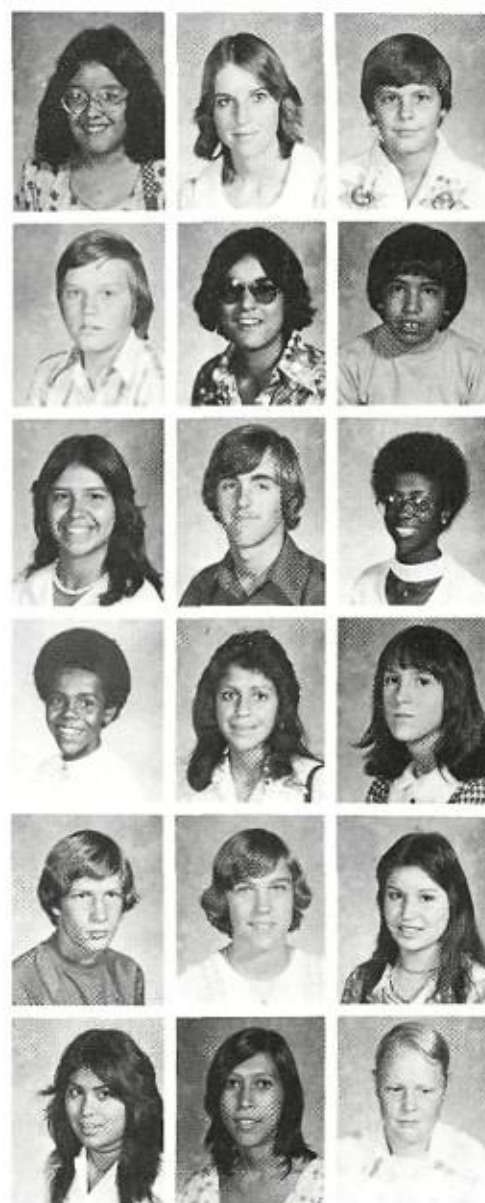
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Betty Minnu, Patty Minton, Mike Mischen, Geri Moeller, Rhonda Molix, Russell Monks, James Monroe, Antonio Monsivais.





Michelle Holloman laughs after her remarks are misinterpreted.



Esther Montes, Jana Montgomery, Barry Moore.

Mitch Moorhead, Frank Morales, Manny Morales.

Theresa Morales, Jim Moser, Antinell Moses.

Greg Mott, Rita Moya, Kathy Molvey.

Pat Molvey, Denise Muniz, Rachel Muñoz.

Irma Murillo, Barbara Murphy, David Murphy.

David Murray, Susan Murray, Eddie Murrell, Karen Muss-horn, Mary Myers, Lydia Nabours, Linda Nail, Hector Navar, Toni Navarrette.

Rosalinda Navarro, Charles Neal, Britta Nell, Lynne Nelson, Shelly Nelson, Rebecca Nesbitt, John Nevarez, Julie Nevarez, Joanna Neyland.

Phuoec Nguyen, Phuong Nguyen, John Nieman, Robert Nolan, Randy Norris, Mark Nowlin, Ed Nunez, John Oberine, Kim O'Brien.

Ronnie O'Brien, Barbara Oh-siek, Ronald Olienyk, Luis Oliva, Rita Olivares, Rosa Olmos, Elizabeth Ontiveros, Beainz Orozco, David Ortega.

José Ortega, Rosemary Ortega, Steve Osborne, Pat Oyler, Denise Pacillas, Sherrie Page, Billy Palmer, Diana Pantoja, Annette Parette.



Suzanne Partlow, Terry Paschke.



Tom Pavoggi, Jimmy Pedregon.



Jimmy Perdue, Celeste Pérez.



David Perez, Jimmy Perez.



Ricardo Perez, Ken Perry.



Susan Perry, Billy Petroff.



Jeanne Petrofes, Shanelle Pfiester.



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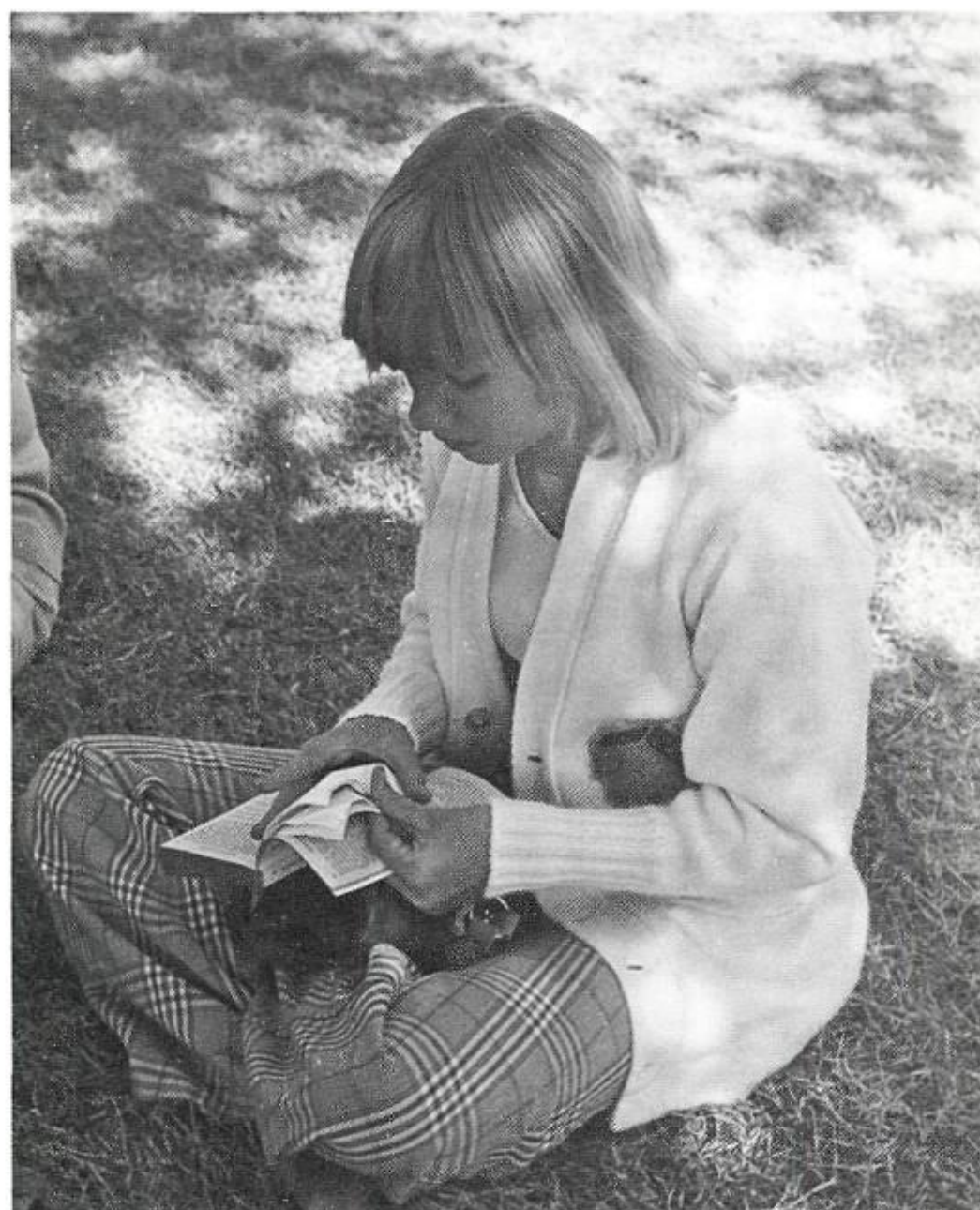
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Homework corners freshmen Debbie Reynolds who is working on a book report.

Being a freshman is like being lost

in a dream and never waking up — Lynda Madden



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To be a freshman is being able to take what upperclassmen dish out— Kim McKeown

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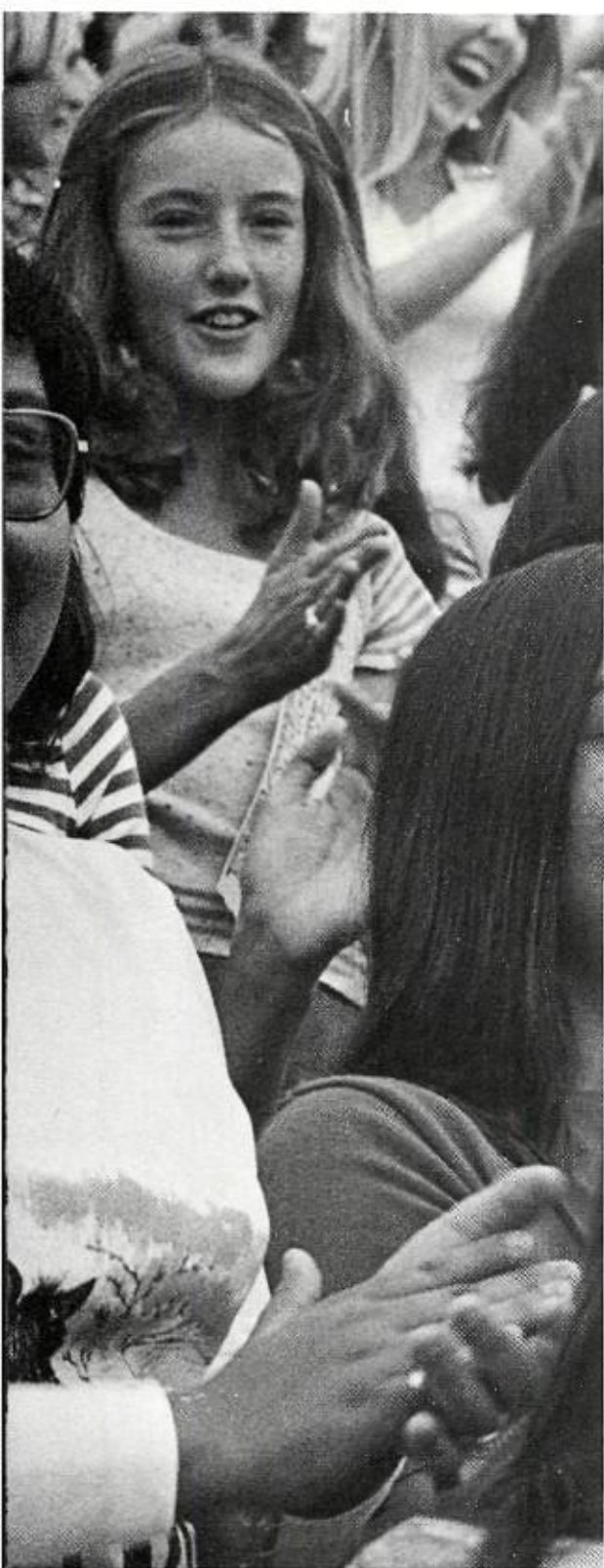
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Manuel Villareal, Scott Vogel,
Dana Vollmer, George Voura-
zeris.



Freshman Maria Velasquez expresses herself



along with the Class of '79 at a pep rally.



Terry Wade, Peter Wainscott, Lisa Walker, Nancy Walker, Ray Walker.



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Tradition is a valued asset in Entre Nous, and in keeping with tradition, they selected little sisters to carry on for the next four years.

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Members Pam Simonetti, Sarah Williams, and Nancy Soza proudly pull their Homecoming float.



Marylee Warwick anticipates '75 Homecoming.



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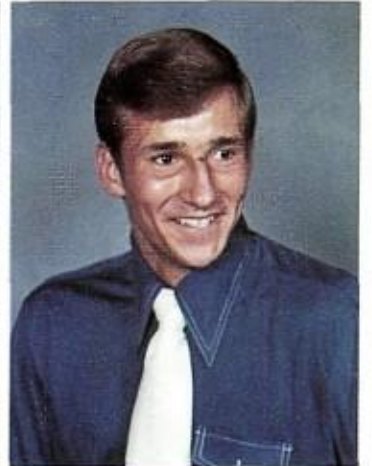
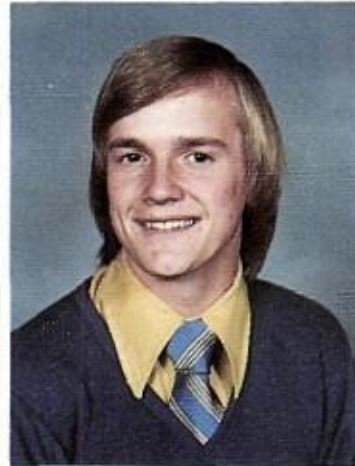
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"Blood donations!" In addition to school projects, Ekappa aided the community in boosting blood reserves.

Well known for hard work, the club constructed a special banner for the Spirit of '76 and assisted Student Council in decorating the teachers

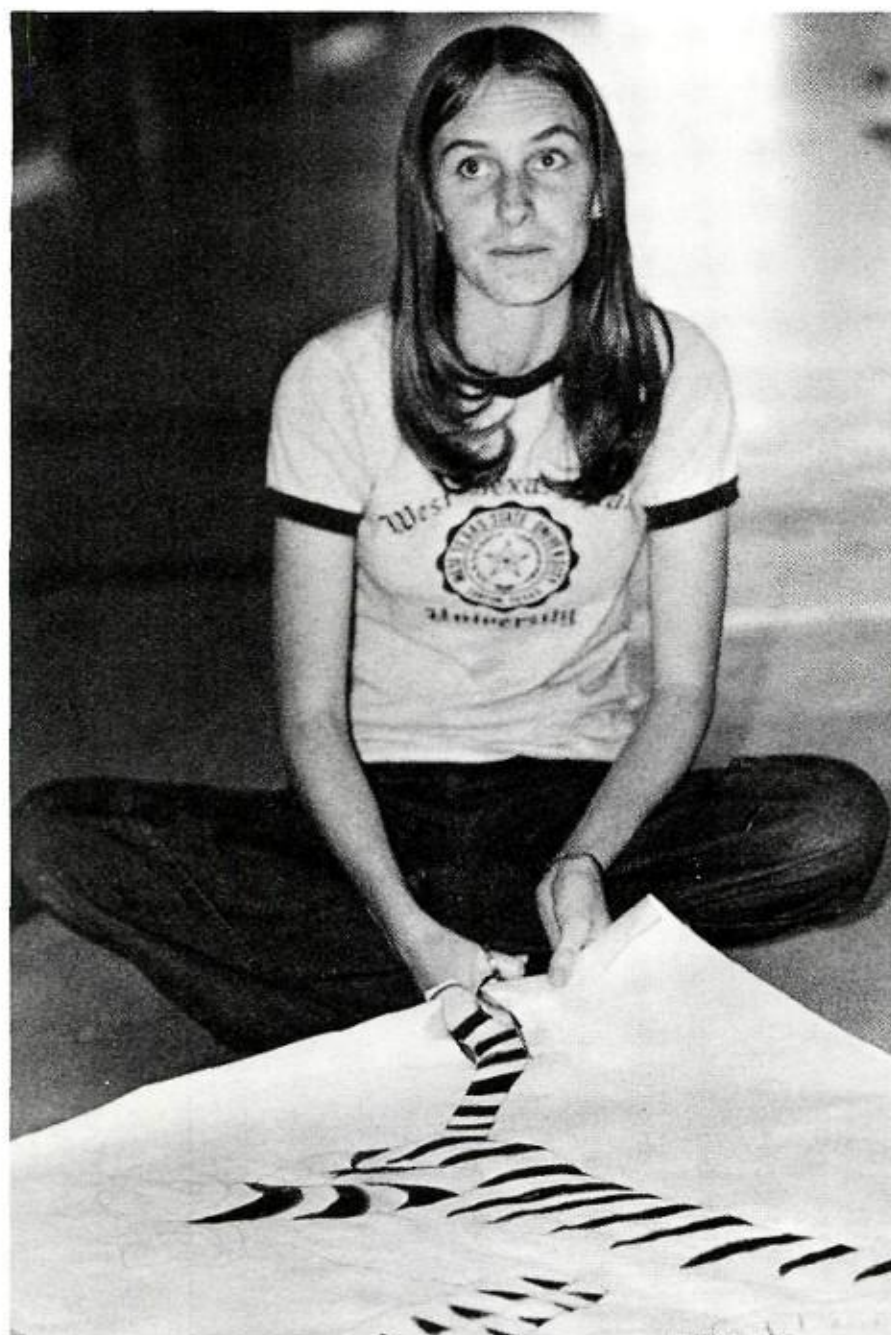
lounge at Halloween.

Supporting a club takes money and Ekappa gained revenue by selling carnations at Easter and candles in November. The club "hung the T-Birds high" in their hall, and satisfied Halloween appetites in their bean and tostada booth. They gained 70 dollars.



Clarie Medrano
Marta Tavaréz
Debbie Villarreal
Sheryl Watts

Cathy Harrison looks absolutely excited over cutting out paper cats.



Amid candlelight, Terry Kelley lights the "E" at the Burning of the "E".



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yahna phi

"How do I get out of this thing!"—a pleading cry made by several frantic people while touring the Yahna-Phi maze at the Halloween Carnival.

Not only did the club of 25 girls participate in the Halloween Carnival but also in the Homecoming celebrations. Members worked for weeks on their hall decorations and in the long run it paid off by capturing the title of Most

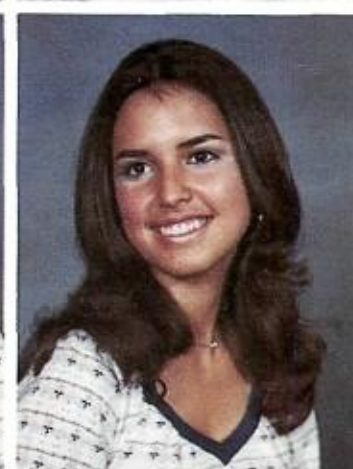
Creative of all the designs.

Other projects such as painting the football benches, helping with a teacher tea, making goodies for football buddies, constructing coloring books for an orphanage for Christmas, and giving papers to the Humane Society were all done in hopes of aiding the community and the school.

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Mitzi Noel, after helping construct the Yahna Phi maze for Halloween, seems to be seeking for a way out of one of the boxes.



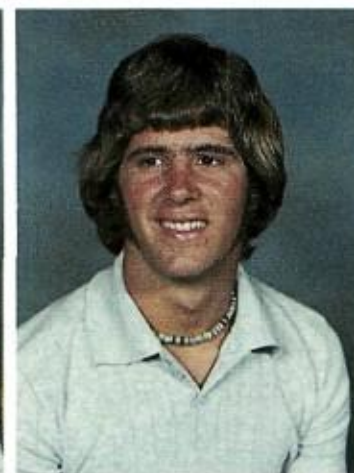
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President Lea Allen and Vice-president Doris Diaz pause to add their special touch while decorating the Doowatsae hall for Homecoming festivities.



doow atsae

It's all a fantasy world. Doowtsae, a girls' service club tries to make the fantasy world come true as Debbie Doowtsae became Homecoming Queen for 1975.

Locker tags were made as spirit boosters for the varsity football players throughout the season.

Homecoming encouraged Doowatsae members to decorate a car and enter the car contest.

The club also featured the marriage booth at the Halloween Carnival. Spirit projects are now a Doowtsae tradition.



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sigma chi

Helping to preserve old traditions as well as initiating the new ones is characteristic of Sigma Chi's service projects. Members went to Eastwood Junior High to sponsor and supervise a service club for interested girls.

A summer activity which proved to be both amusing and difficult was the changing of the marquee. The ladder had to be carried from the

Senior Patio to the parking lot and back once the sign was changed.

Girls involved in Sigma Chi activities participated in the Halloween Carnival, made spirit posters, and baked a giant "E" cake and presented it to the varsity football team in order to promote Homecoming spirit.

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Members Debbie Pfeifle, Eva Garcia, and Sonja Stemsley decorate Sigma Chi's Homecoming hall.



Ann Salazar
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Patti Gonzalez adds a shake of glitter to Homecoming ribbons amid all of the festivities.



epsilon

"What are the eggs for and why 40"? Epsilon members were told to bring quite a few eggs. As a new club project, the group sold confetti eggs at the Halloween Carnival. "Cash for Cans" also gave Epsilon a jump on money making projects.

Decorating mums became more of a

talent than a project. Members carried out an Eastwood tradition by adding a little glitter to Homecoming.

Epsilon is known for its service in the community and aid to various civic organizations. Helping the diabetic and dental associations, Epsilon gave a helping hand.



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anehta

sesea

Devoting much of their time to serving the school is always a big tradition for Anehta Sesea. "Kentucky Fried Chicken" was the theme used for the decorating of their Homecoming hall. Their efforts were worthwhile when they were awarded honorable mention.

For the community, Anehta Sesea members painted a rocking chair for

use in a local nursing home. Donating clothes to fire victims was another service project the girls participated in throughout the year.

In the Halloween Carnival, the members sold pickles to the crowds. Service activities included bake sales, and providing spirit tags for the varsity football team.

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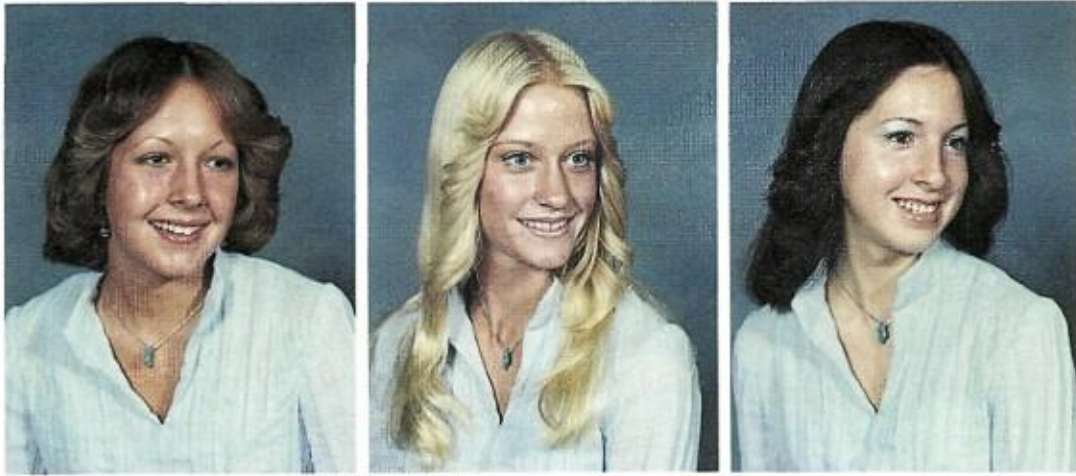


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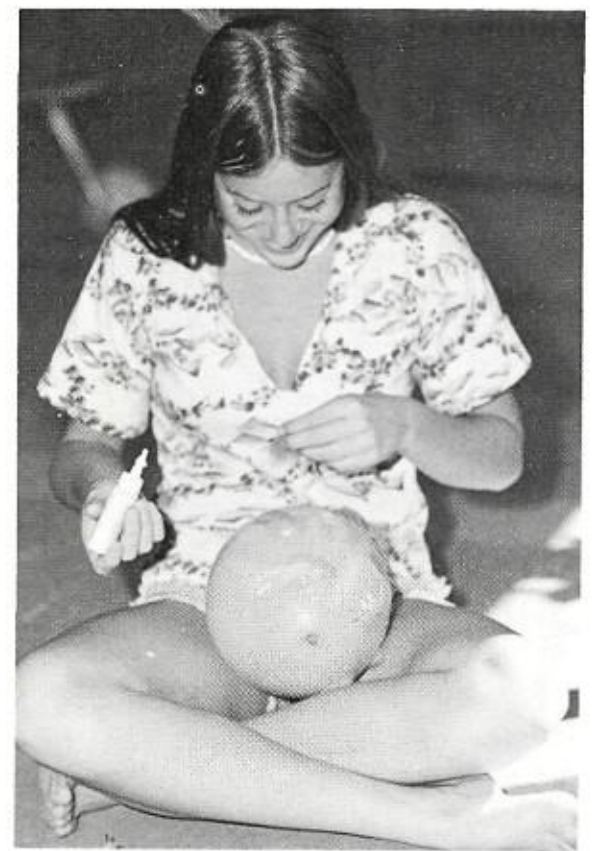


Dena Valdez
Babe Warwick
Gail Wisniewski

Barbara Doty shows a customer her abilities to sell anything especially when it comes to pickles.

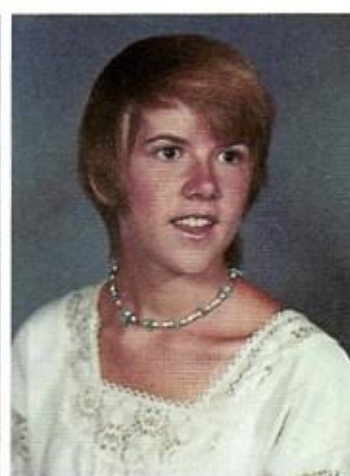


Patty Lewis decorates a Homecoming balloon.



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Member Julie Navar removes a tossed garter.



Karen Stoner, Denise Cramer, and Glynda Gavlik ring the victory bell for Homecoming.



Shrieks of laughter filled the room as Detinu members distributed home-made hand puppets to the children in the pediatrics ward of Hotel Dieu Hospital. Also, the club members took candy filled stockings to the Southwestern Childrens' Home and baked pies for the occupants of an old folks home. They also made donations to all school drives.

Spirit of the B-team football players was boosted by refreshments and locker tags made by members. A major service project during football season was cleaning the stadium after each home game. Detinu members also cleaned the trophy cases. The traditional victory bell rang Homecoming Week while club members sold yarn dolls to promote spirit.



Denise Cramer
Janice Elliot



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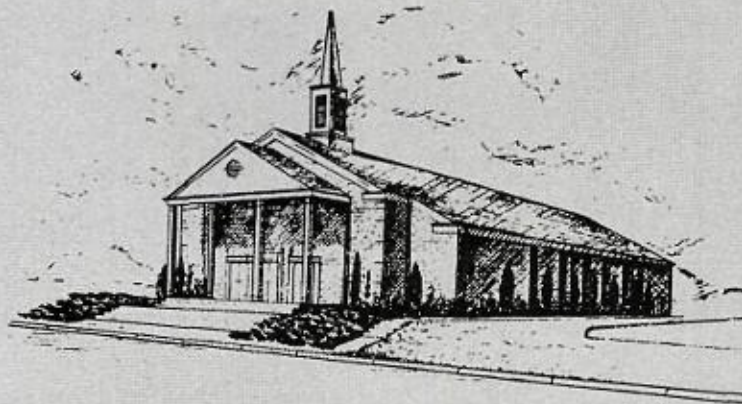
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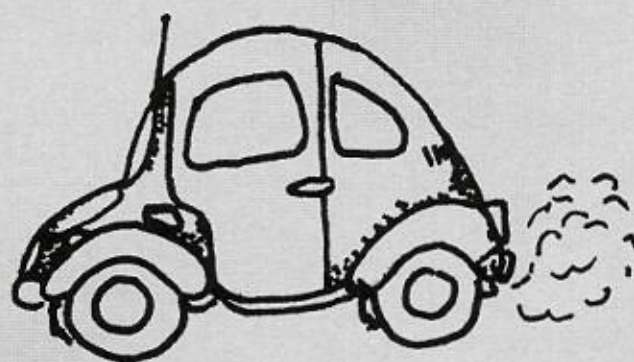
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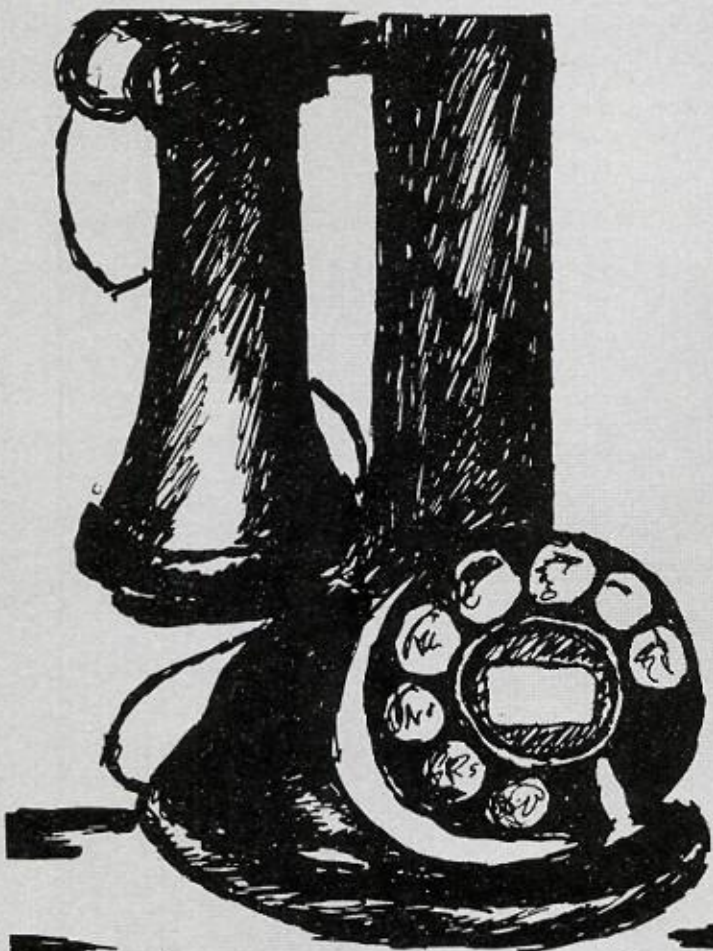


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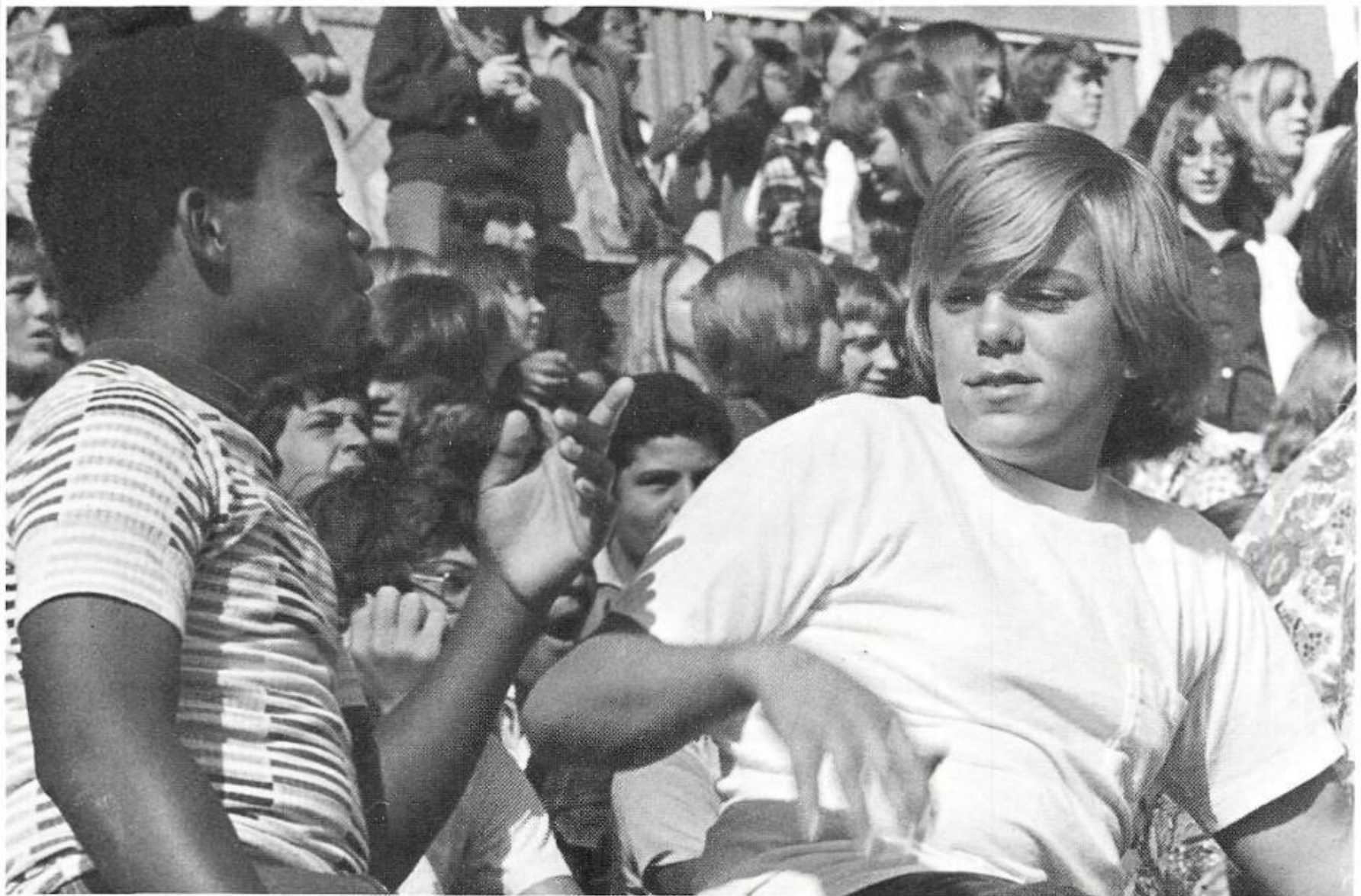
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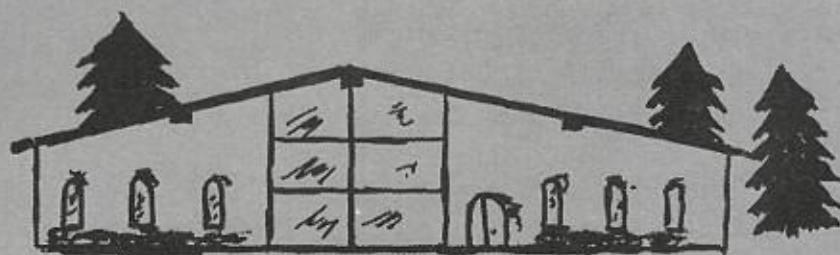


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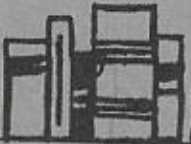
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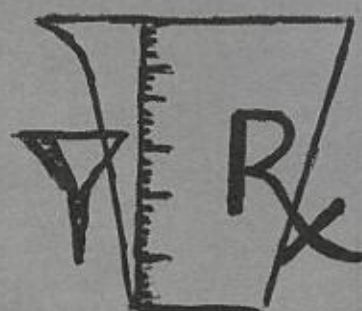
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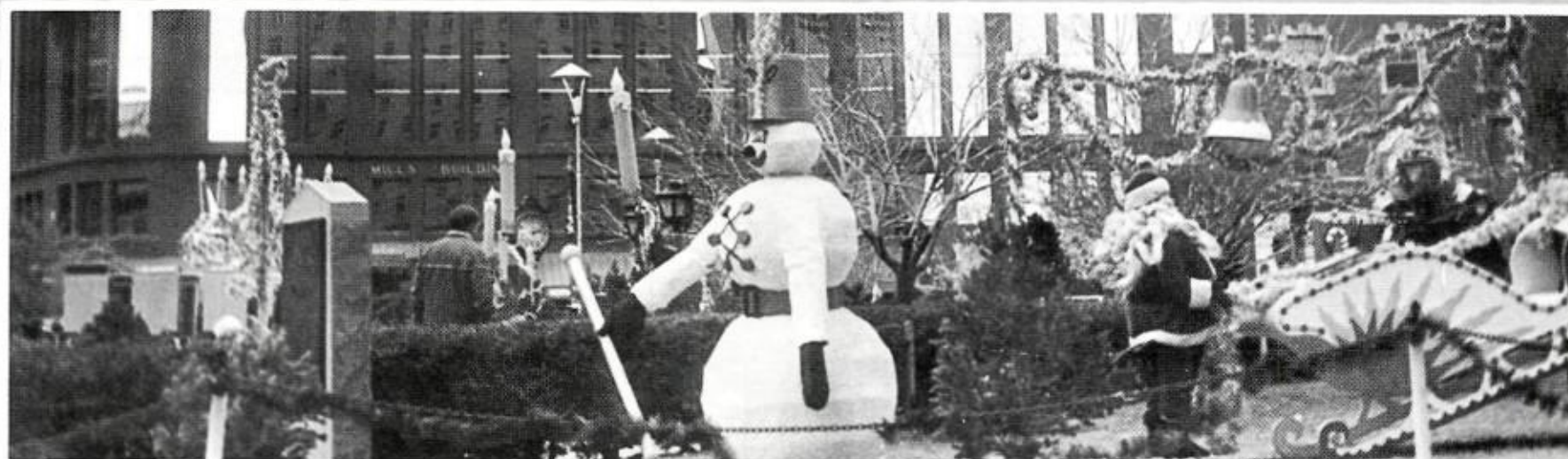
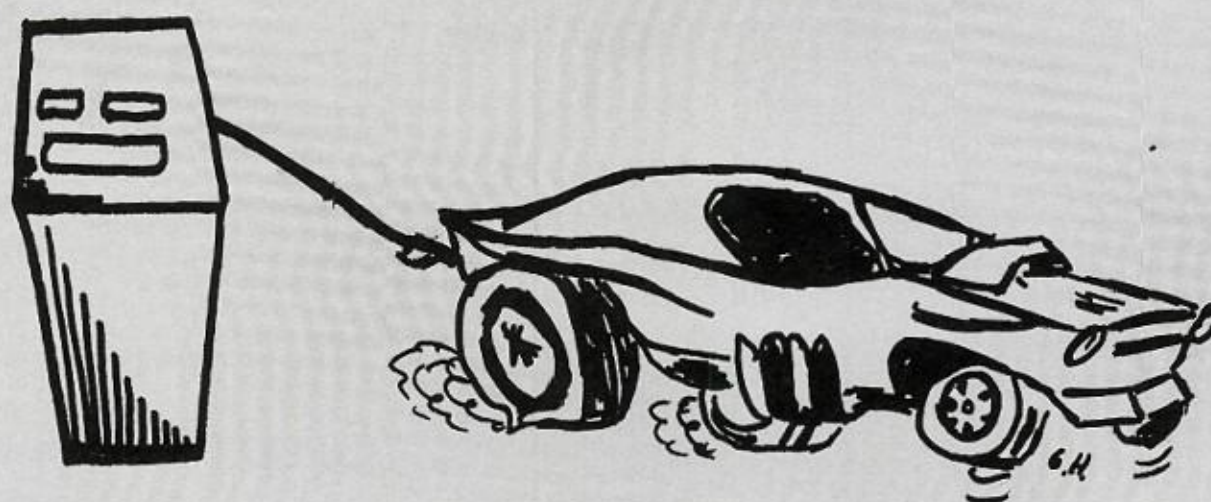
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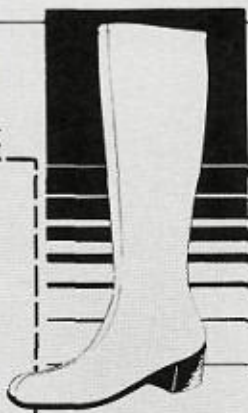
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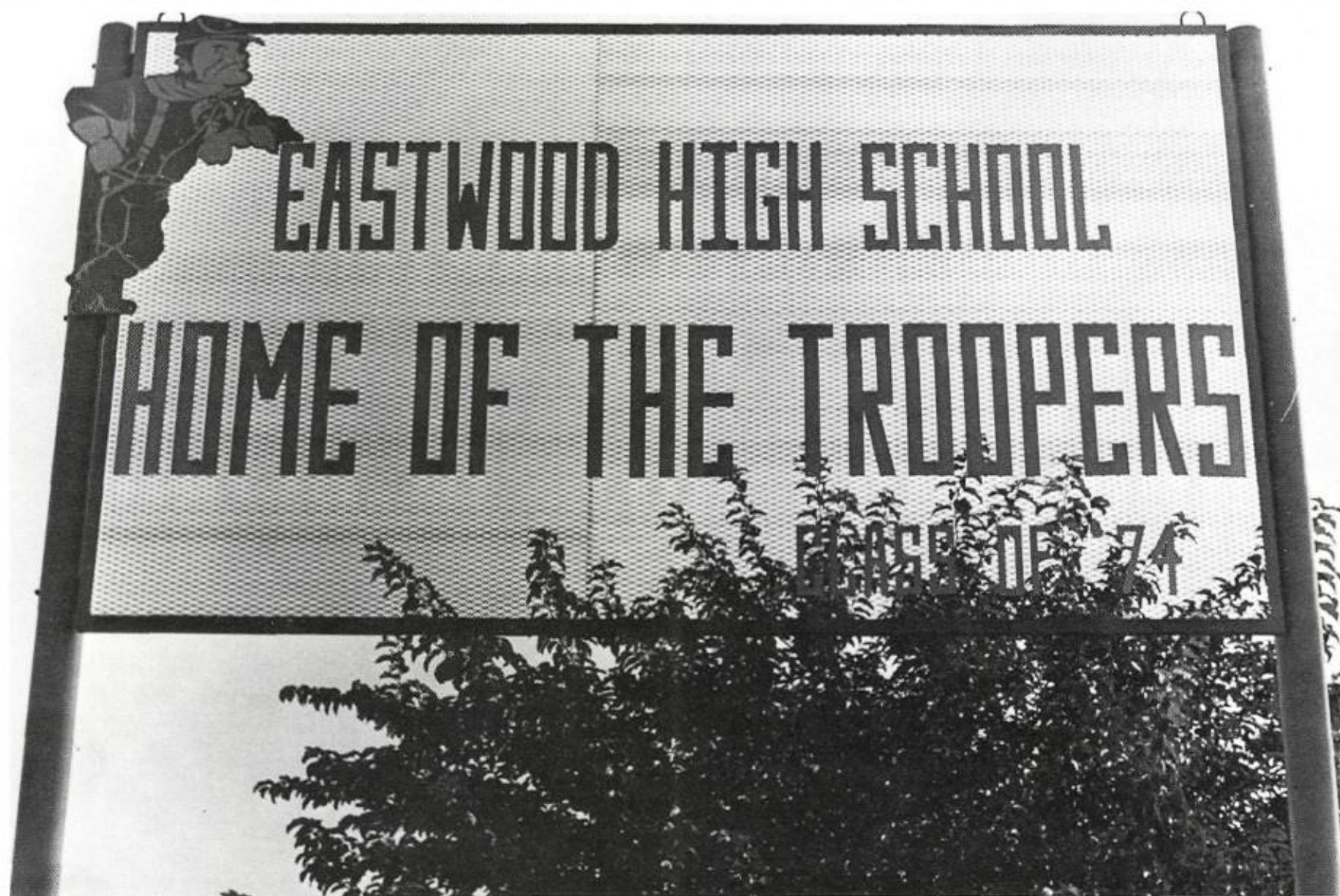
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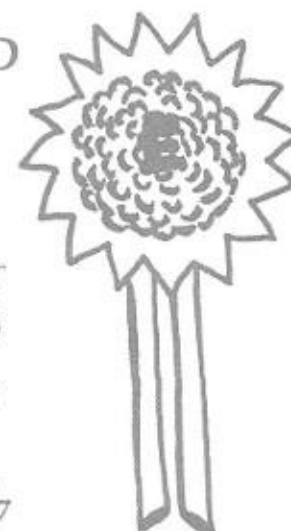
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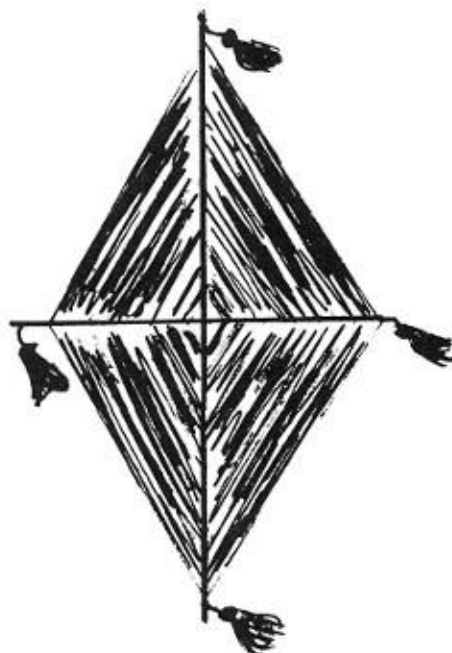
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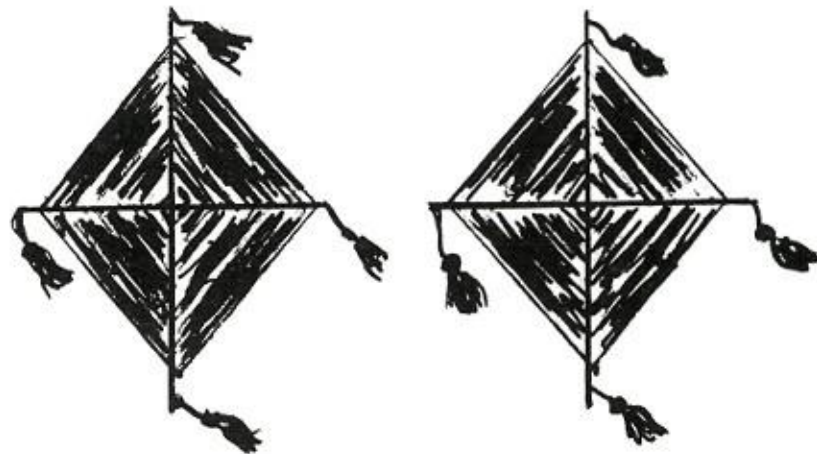
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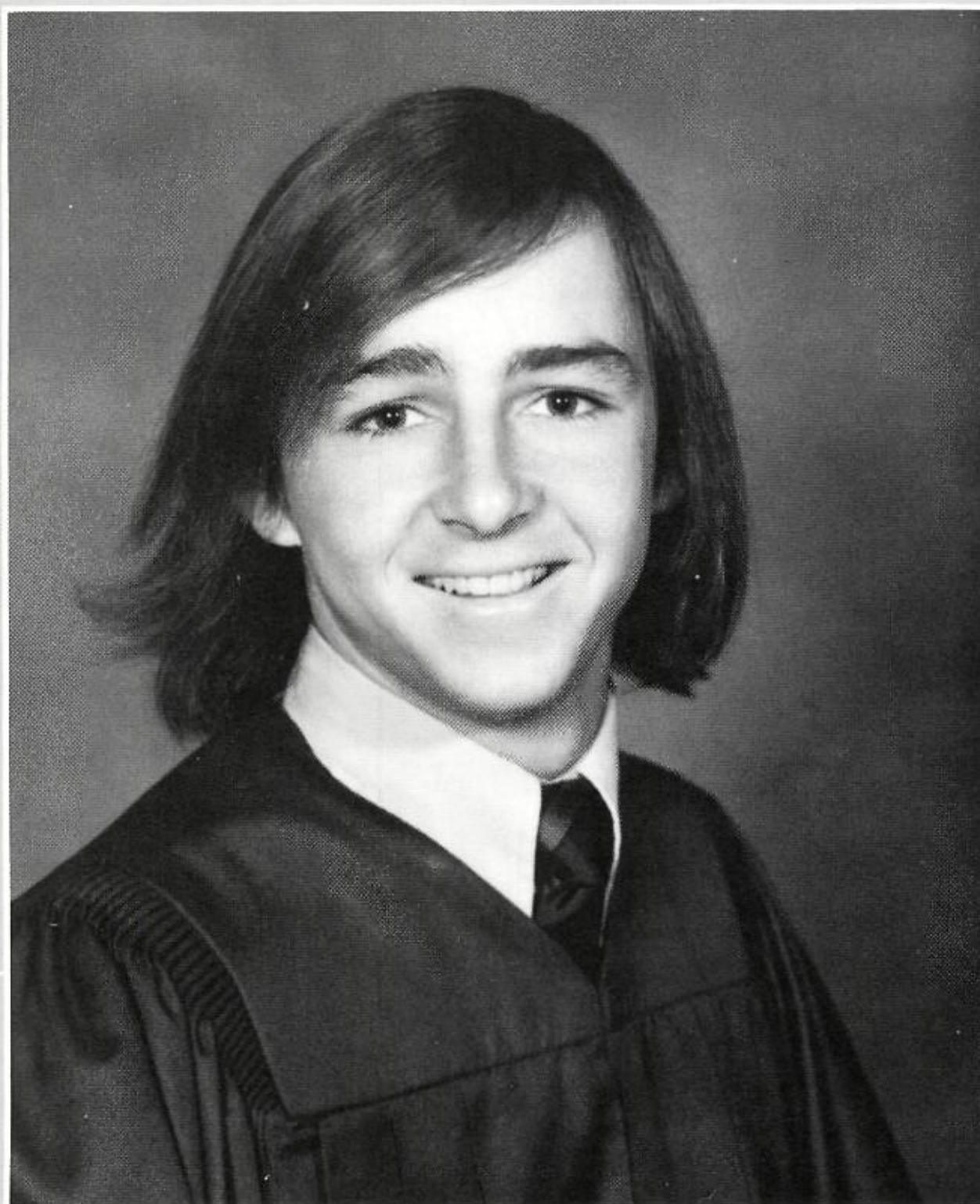
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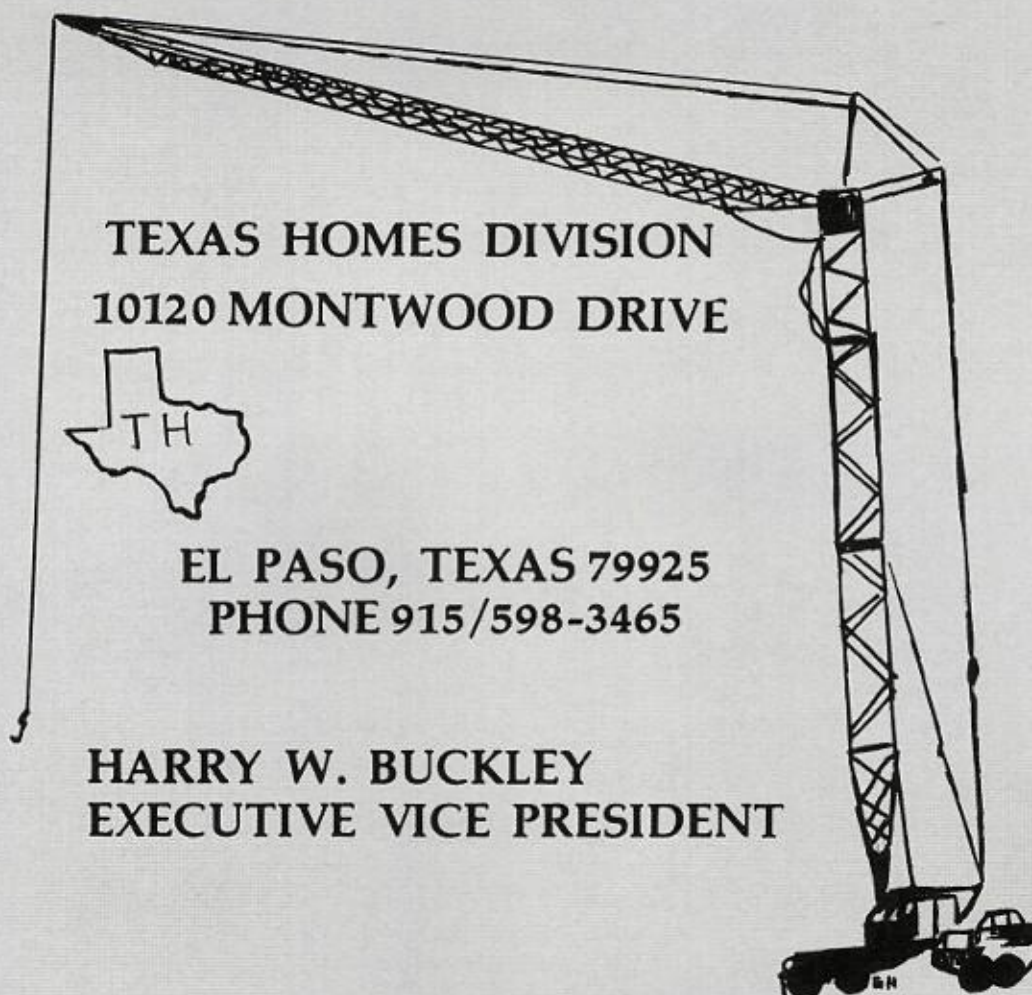
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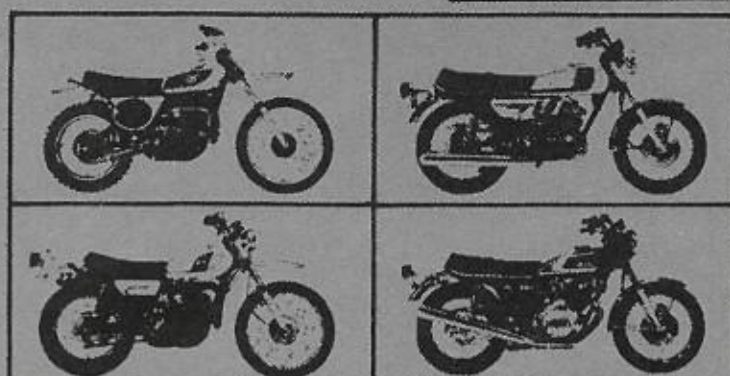


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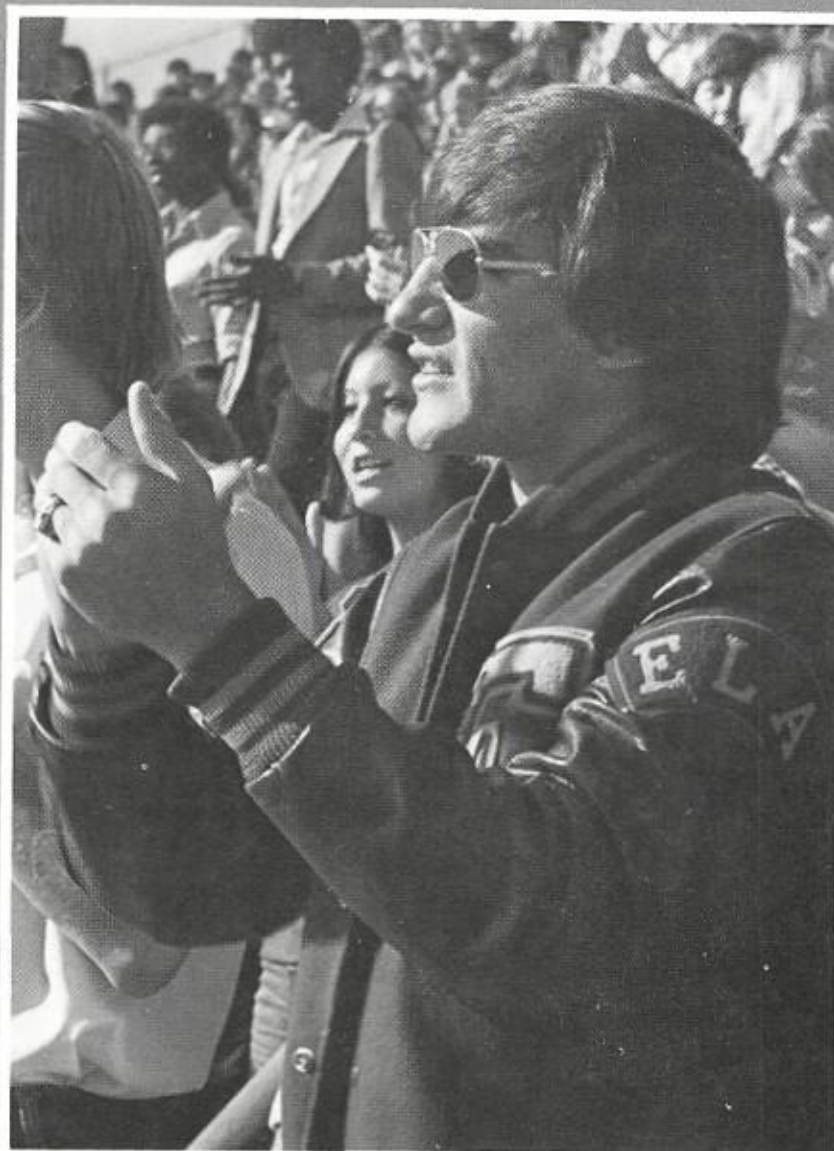
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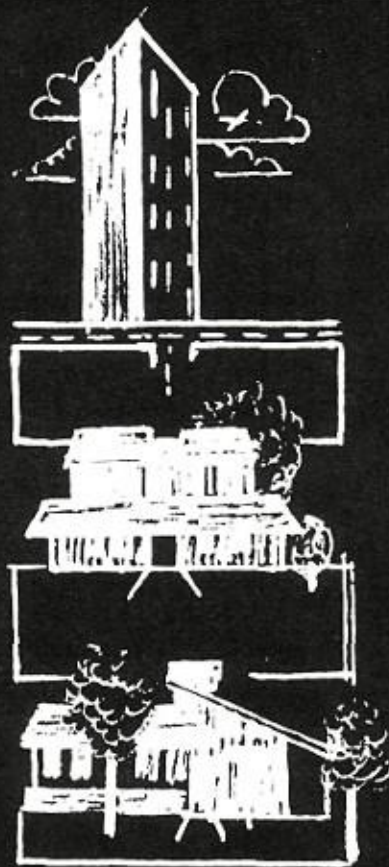
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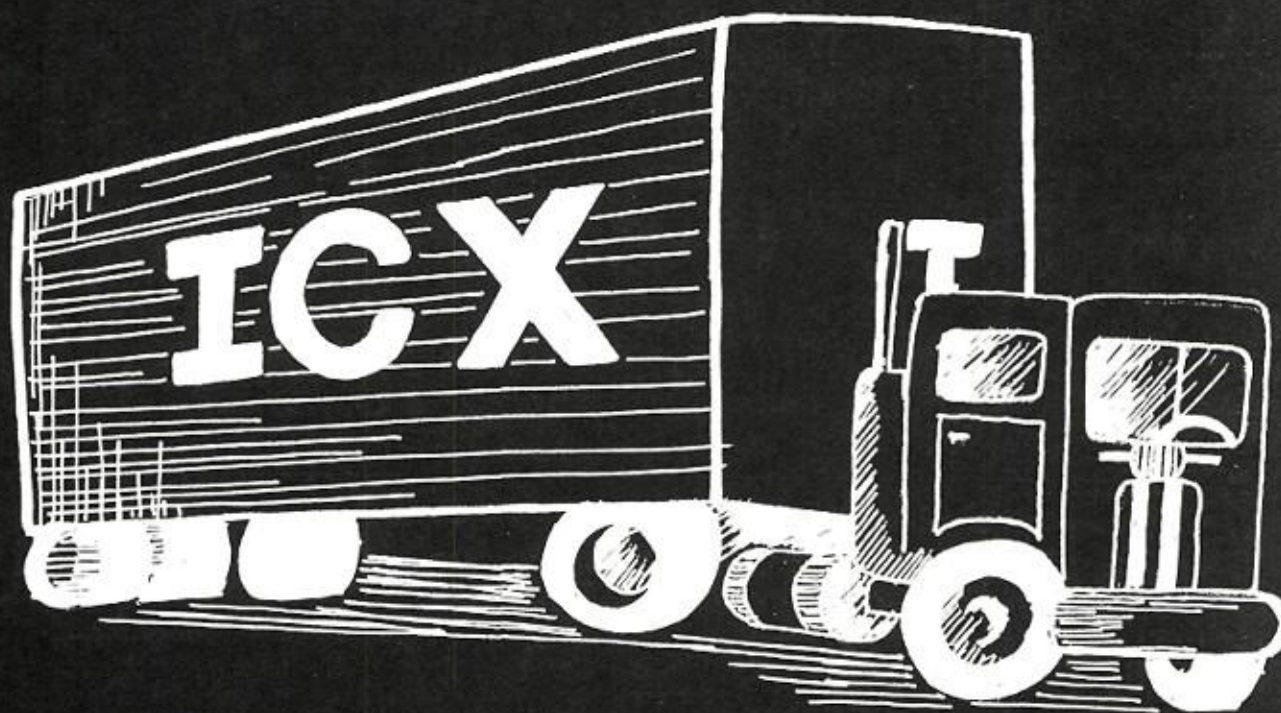
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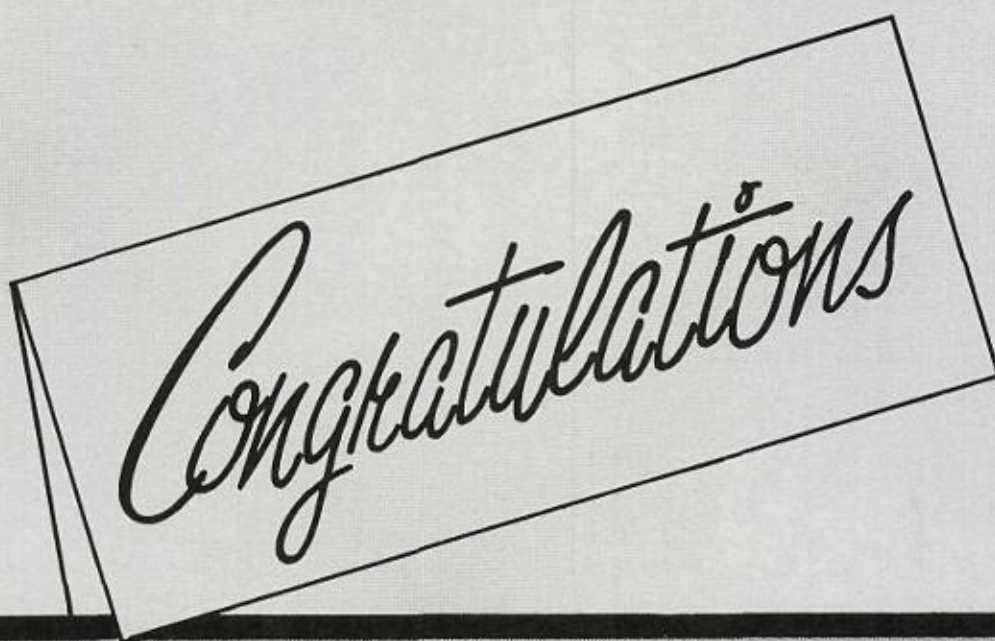
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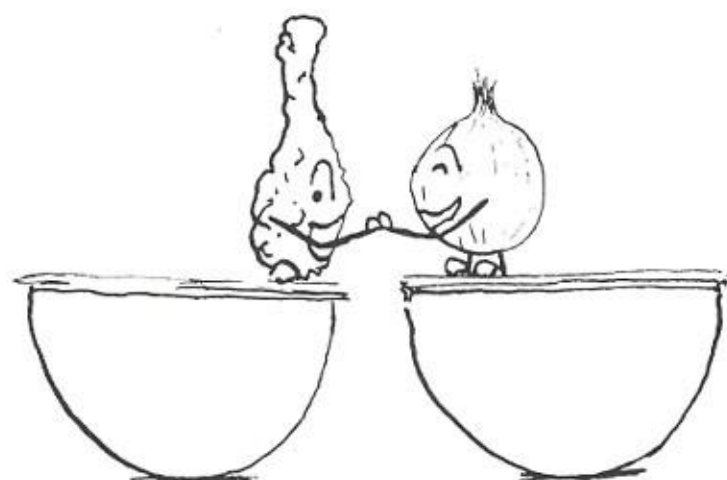
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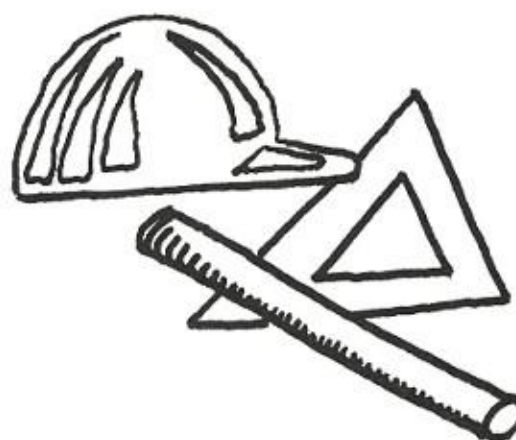


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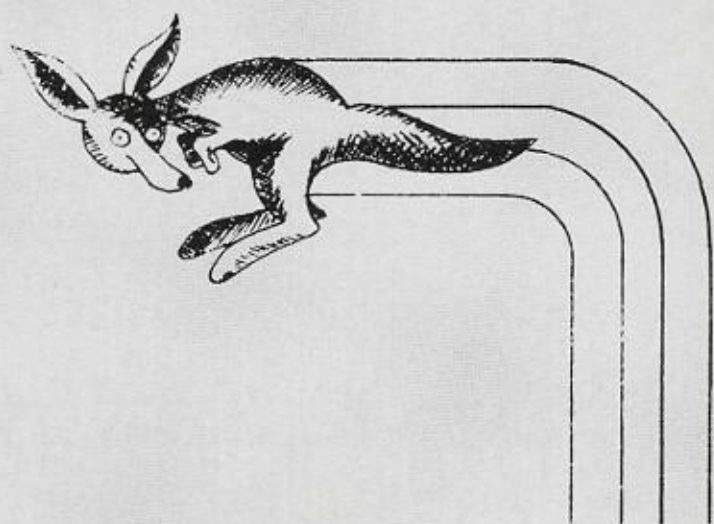


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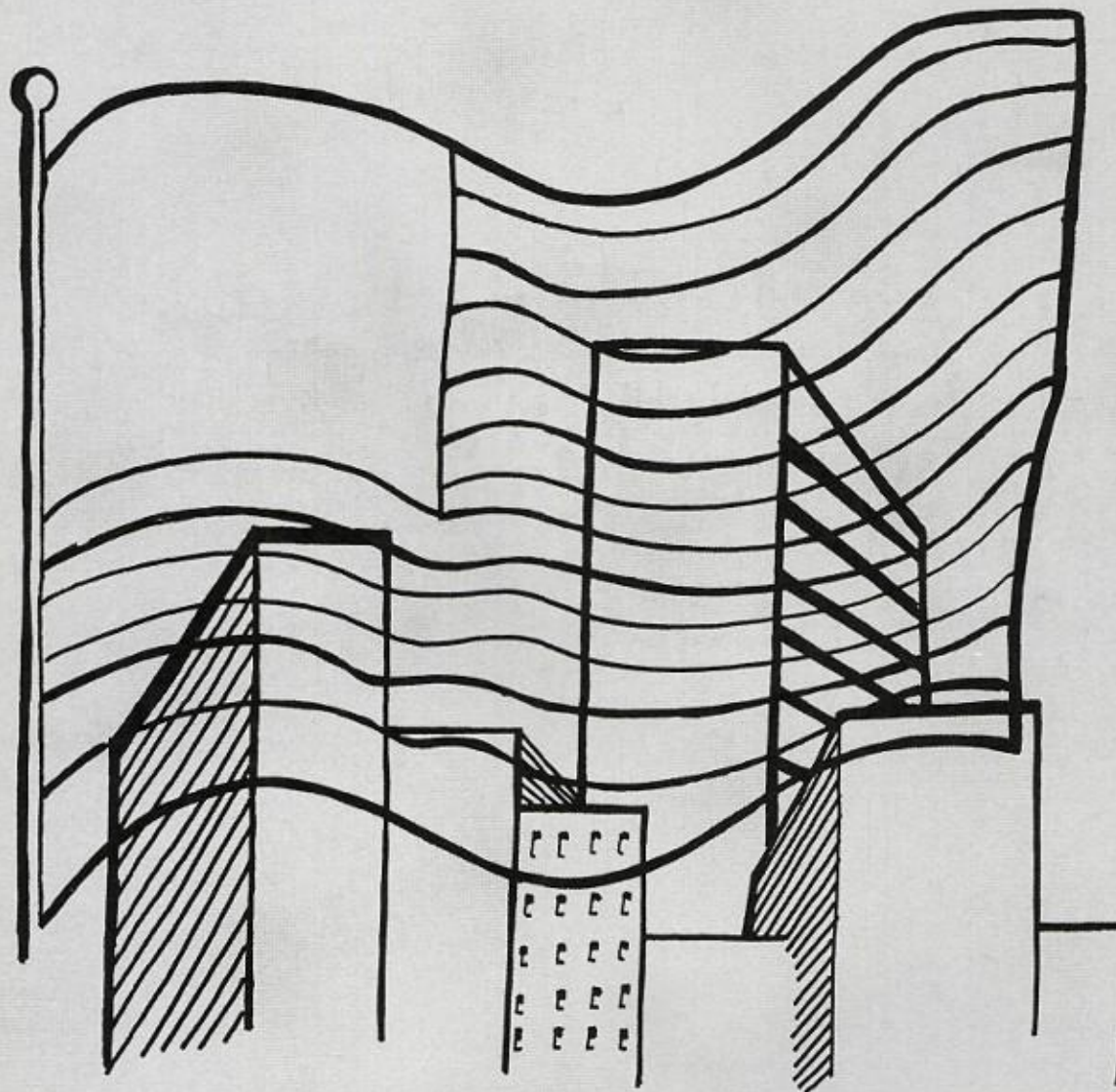
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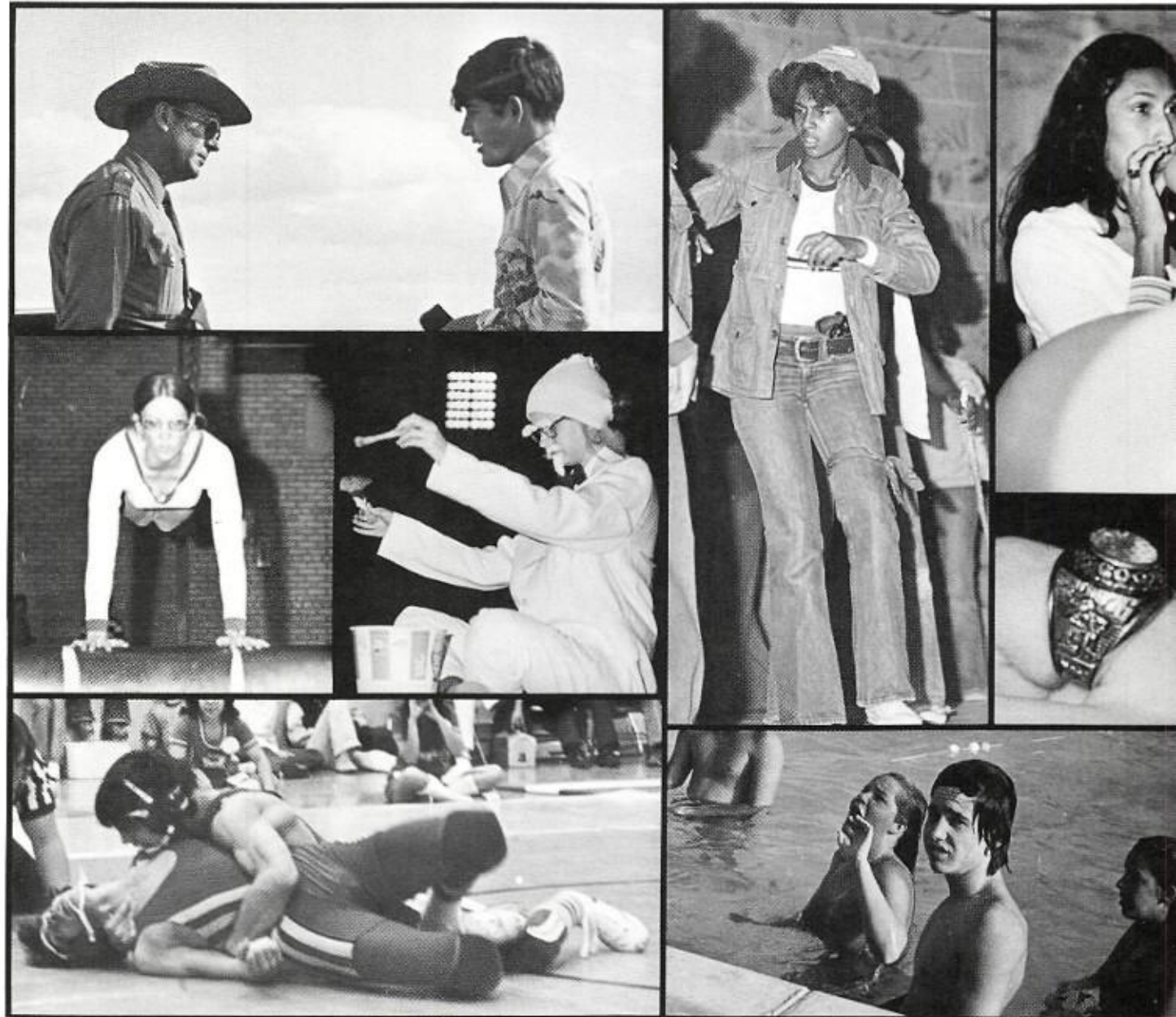
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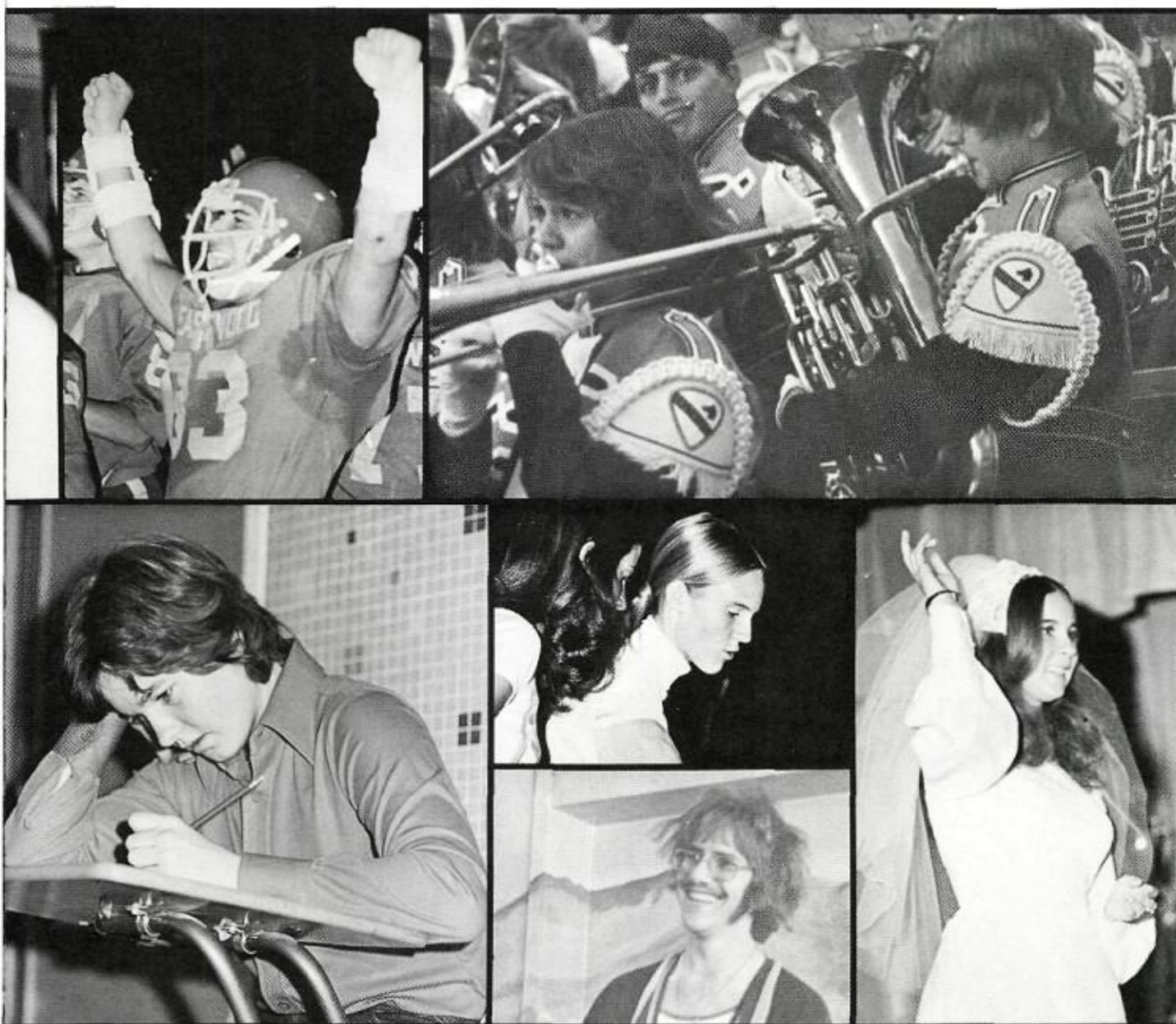
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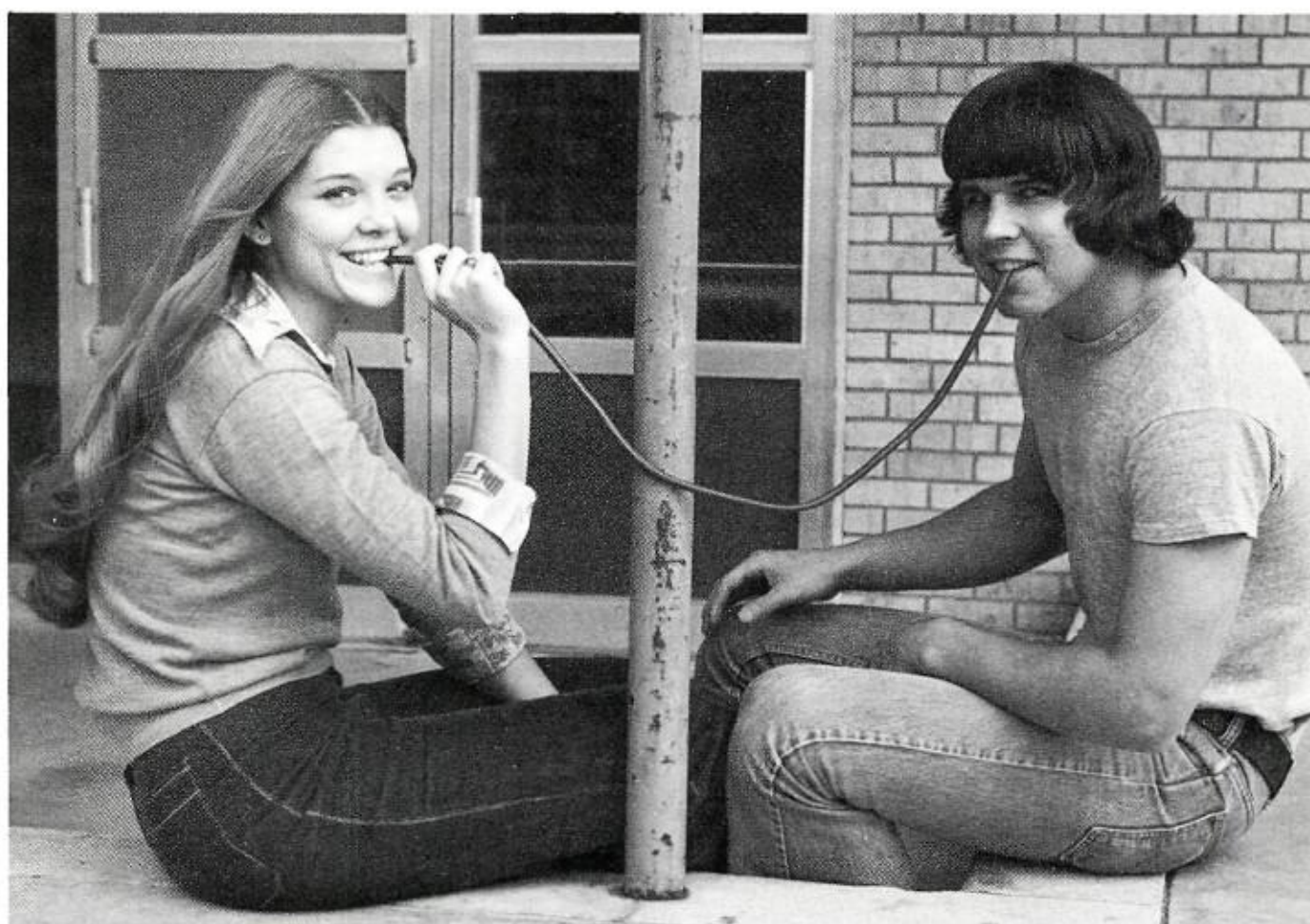
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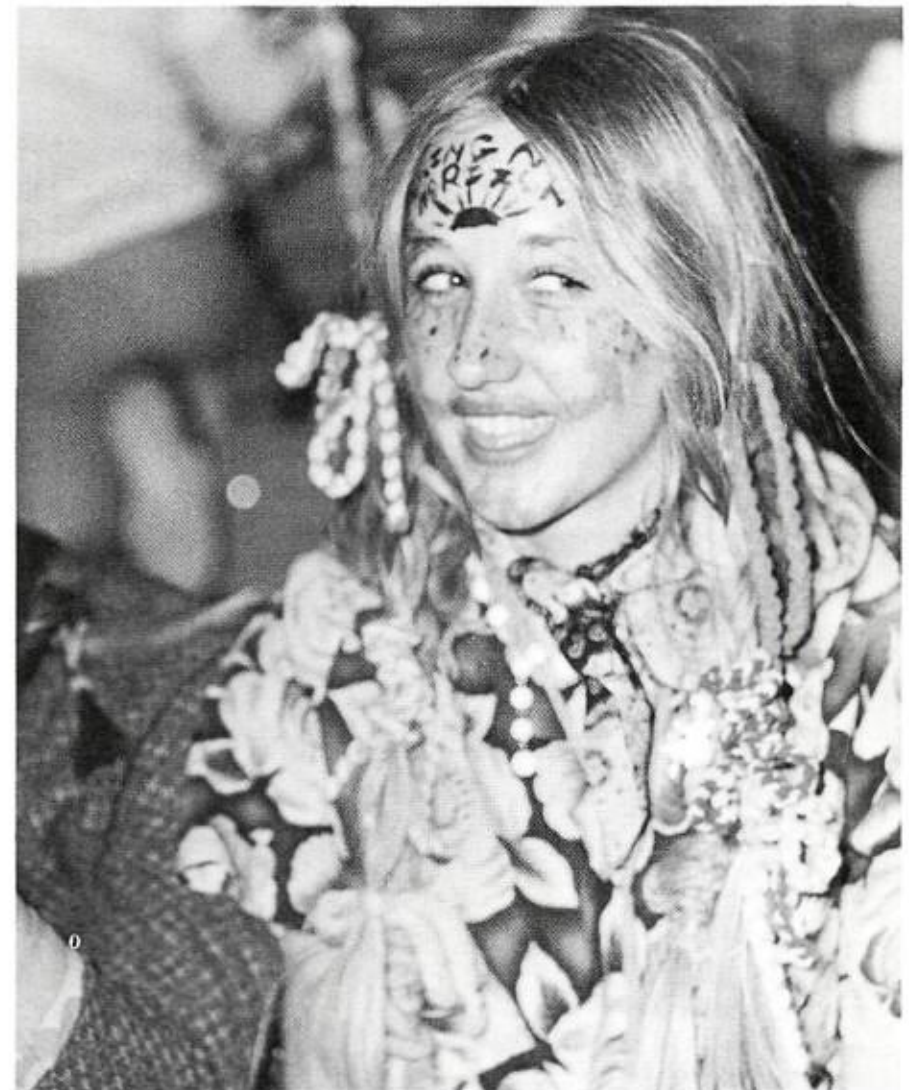
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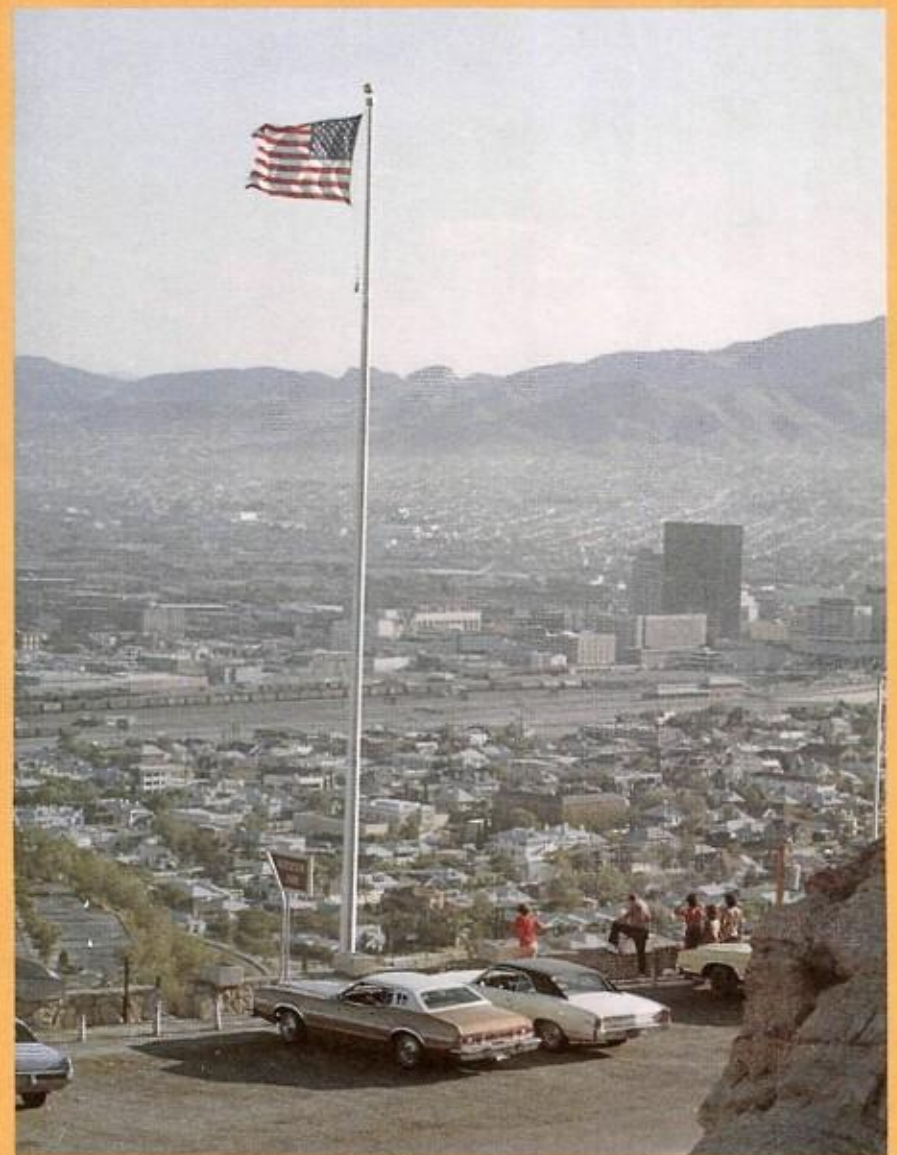
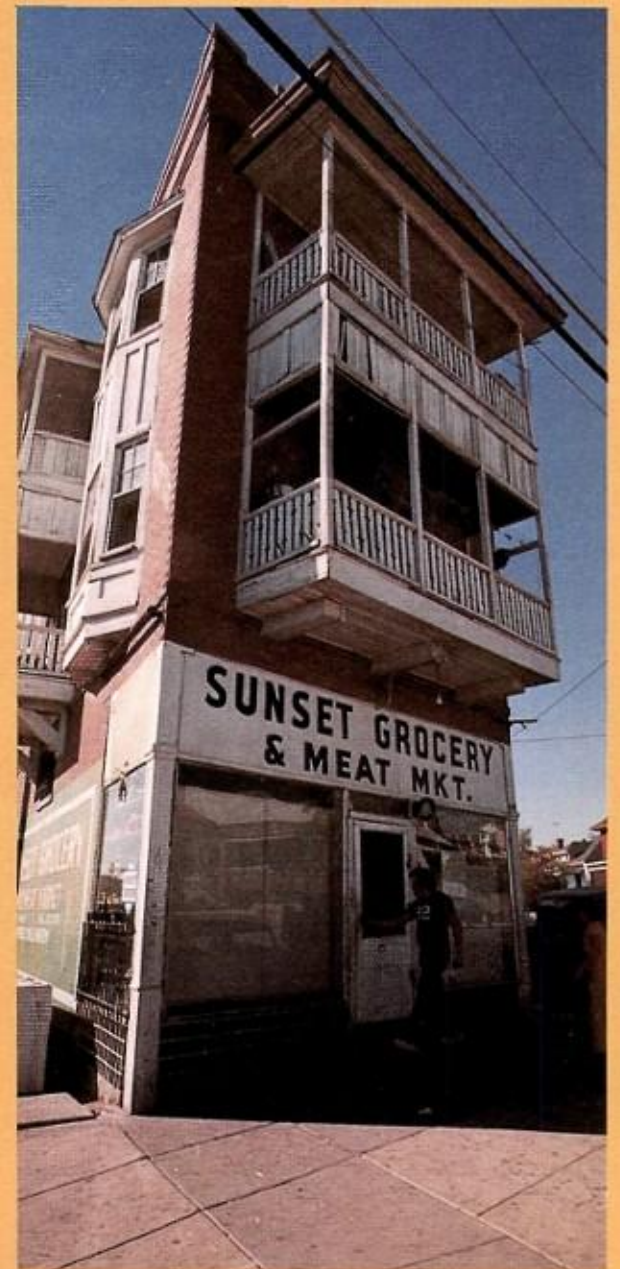
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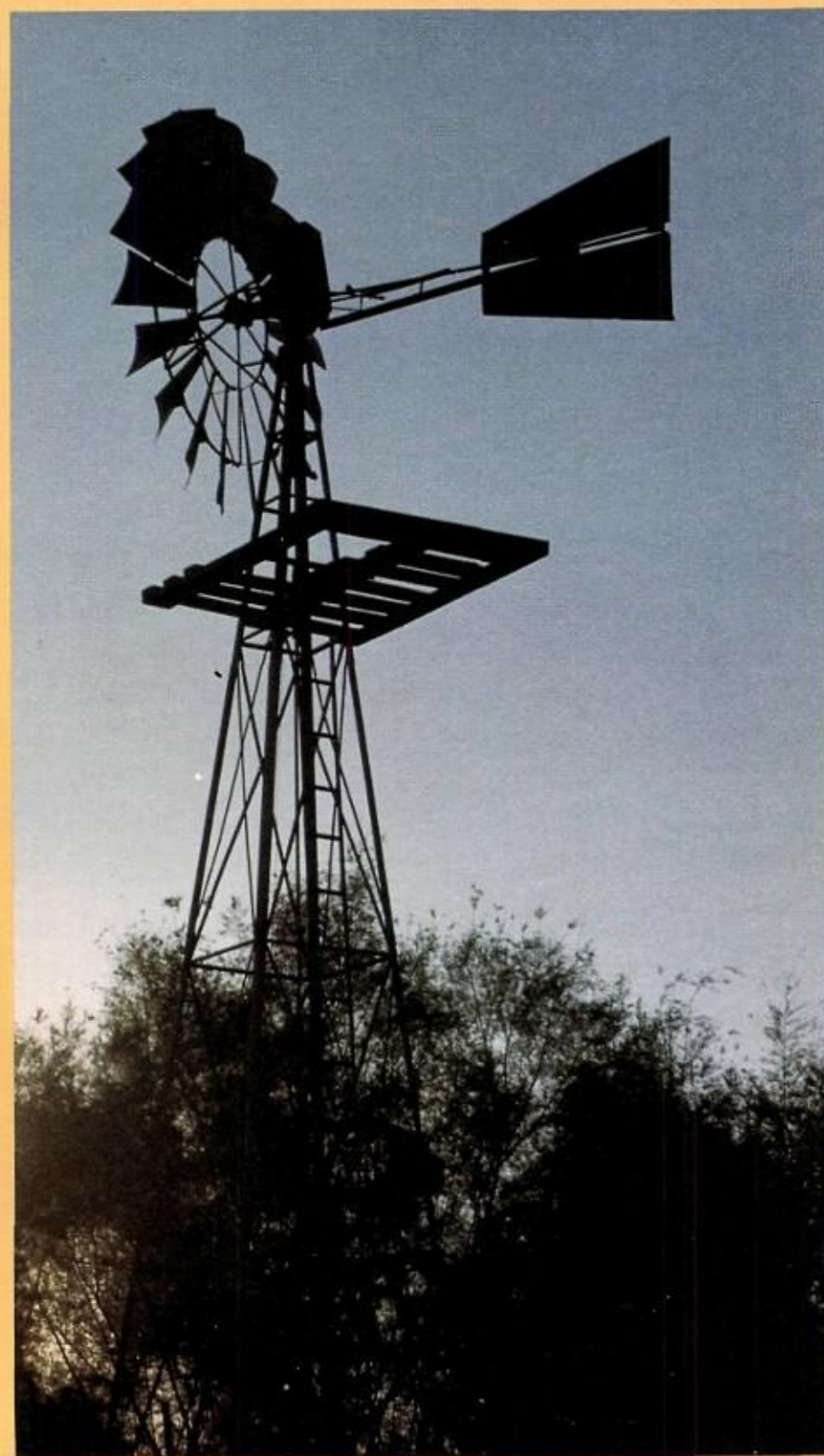


Such a powerful, omnipotent force,
change.

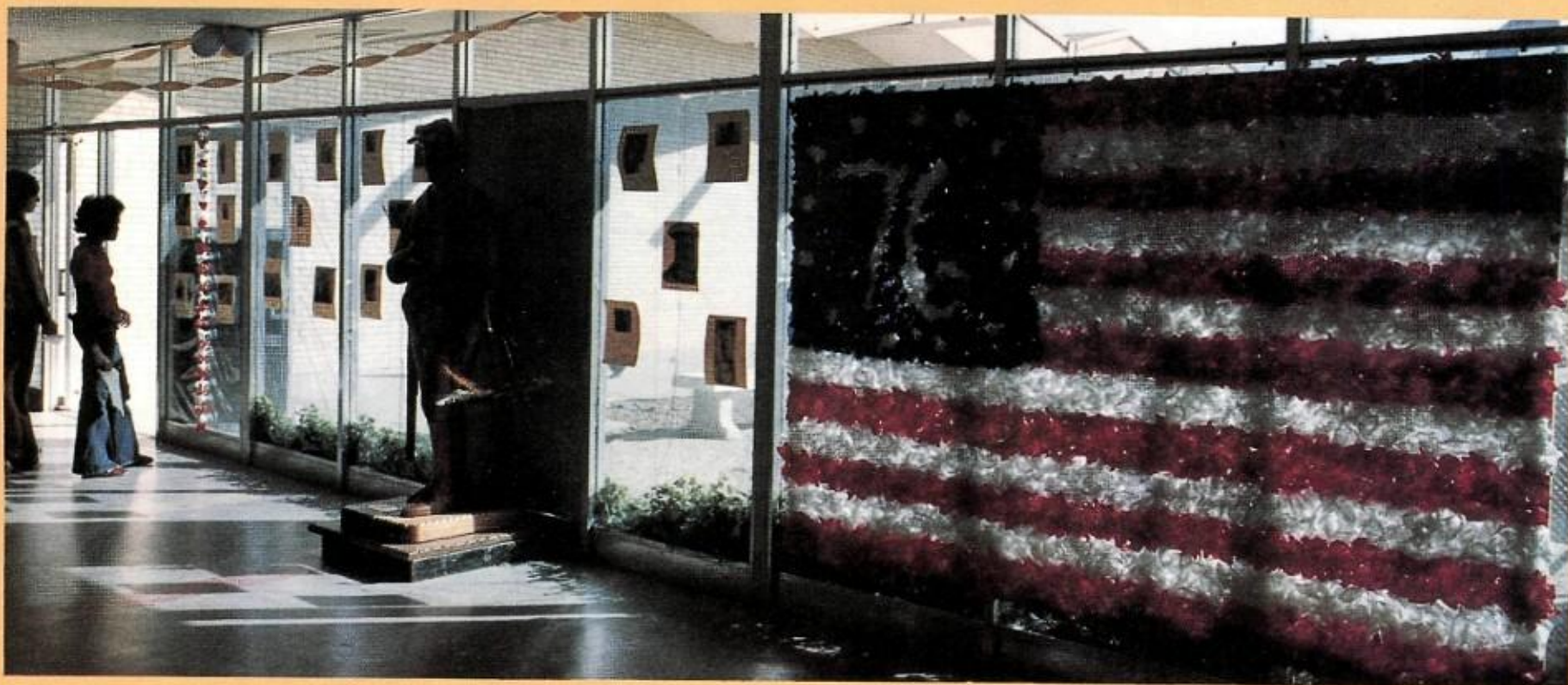
Moving forward with reckless
and sometimes destructive results,
change is the essence
of our country.

In this Bicentennial year
change and all it brings
is reviewed, and evaluated-
reawakened.

In El Paso,
the tenacles of change
reach slowly,
with uncertainty into the area,
often having no effect.
But-an effort is made.



CLOSING



I need
you
Ruth
D.W.

Ruth.

Wow, you're a senior!
so how does it feel?!
I'm really glad that
I got to know you be-
cause you're super
sweet. I would put "Hope
to see you next year", but
I can't because you won't
be here. I guess I can
say... Have a good life!
Take care & God Bless!

Love ya, "79"
Alisa
Kang

Eastwood:

Recluse of youth,
enormous playground.

Eastwood: Queen of High Schools.

Nothing was in earnest at Eastwood.

Nothing really mattered.

The four years were spent
playing, screaming, sleeping,
dreaming, or "Seeking New Horizons."

The four years are over.

Play gives way to work.

Dreams give way to plans.

The horizons have been found by now

or are lost forever.

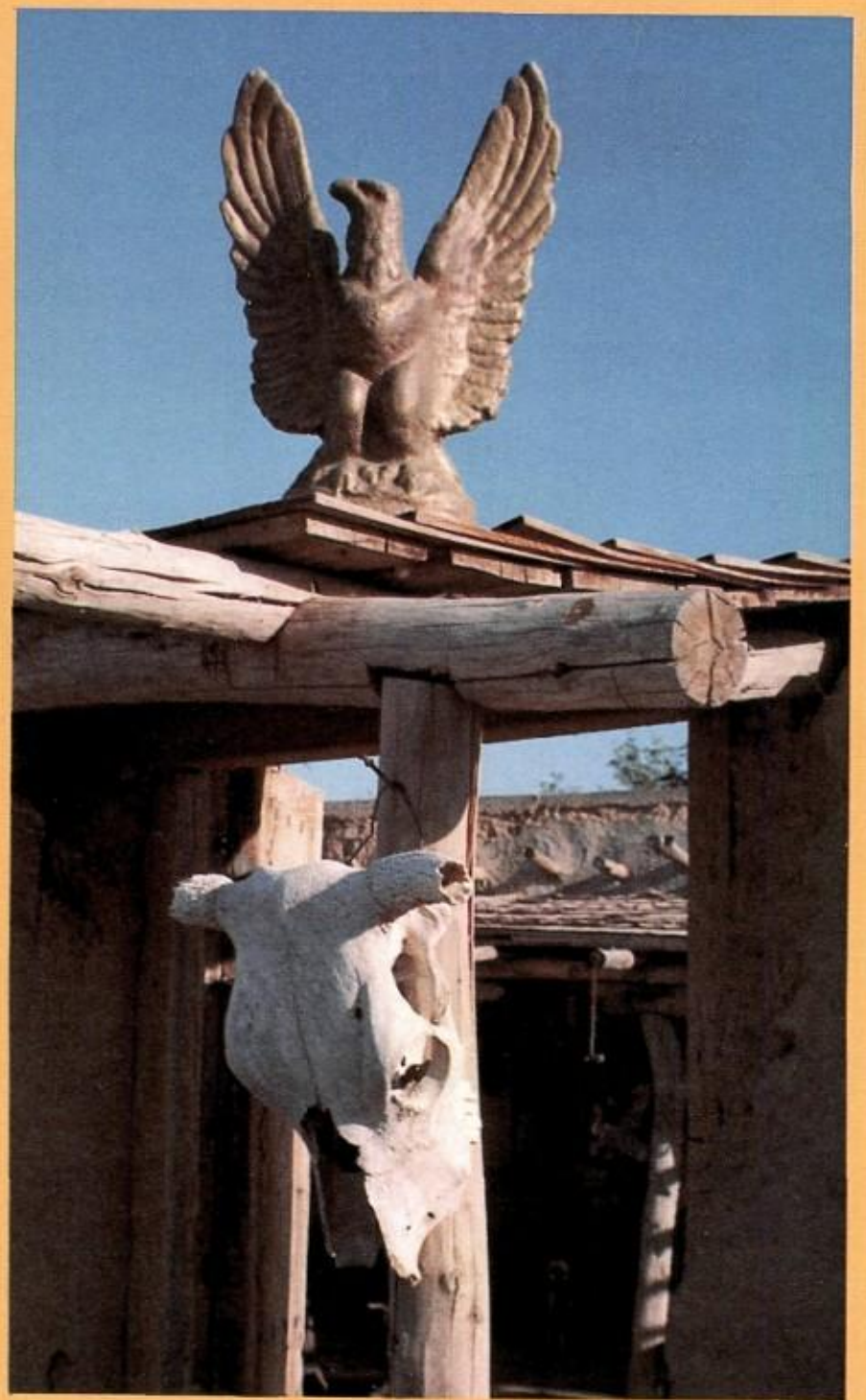
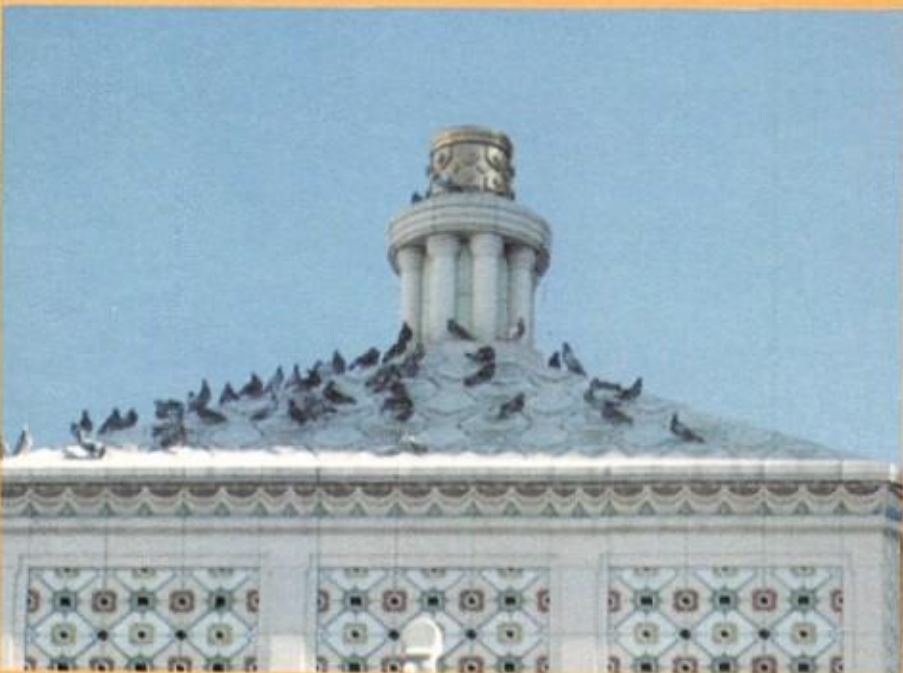
Wolfe admonished

"you can never go home again".

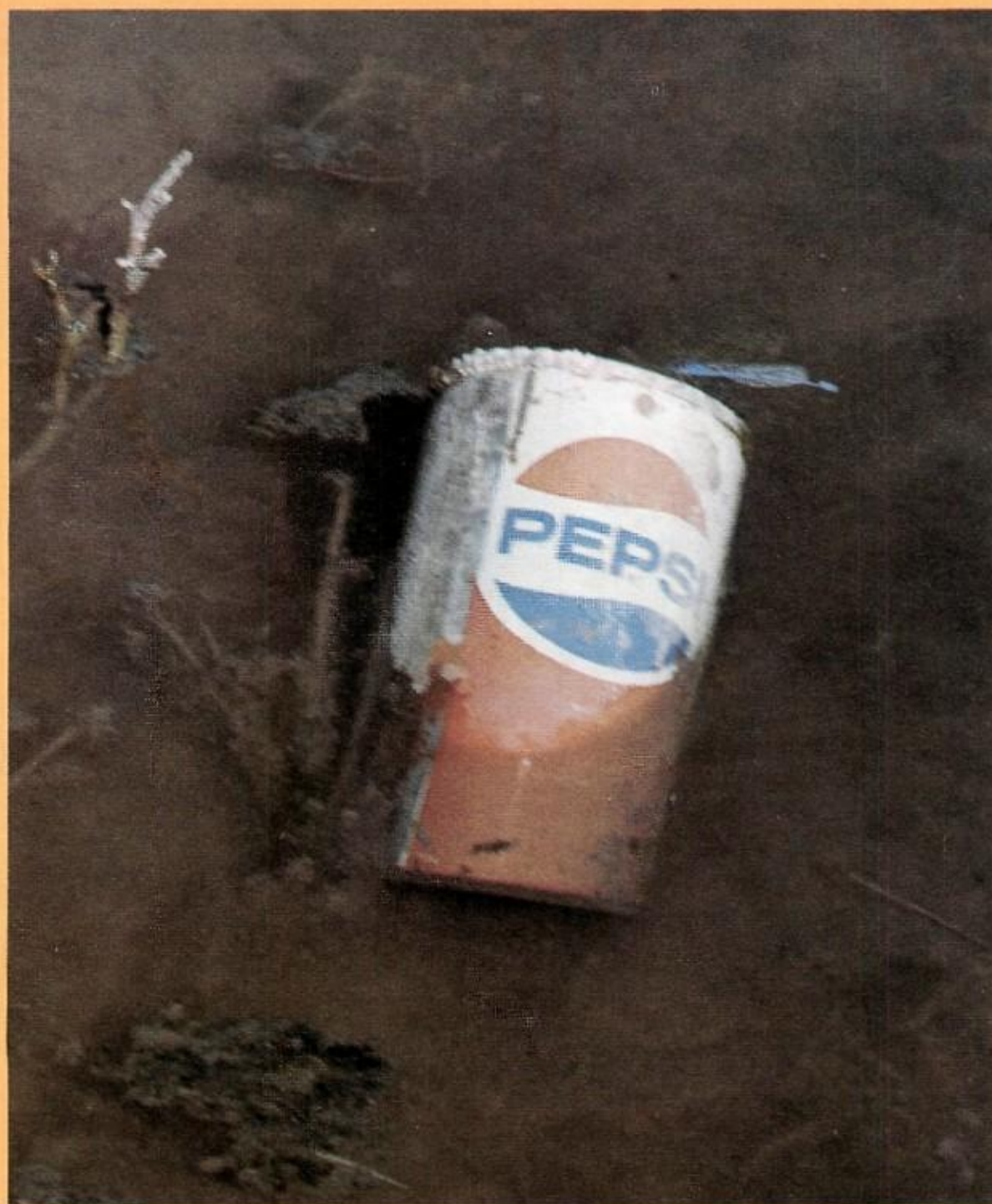
But you can try-
at Eastwood.

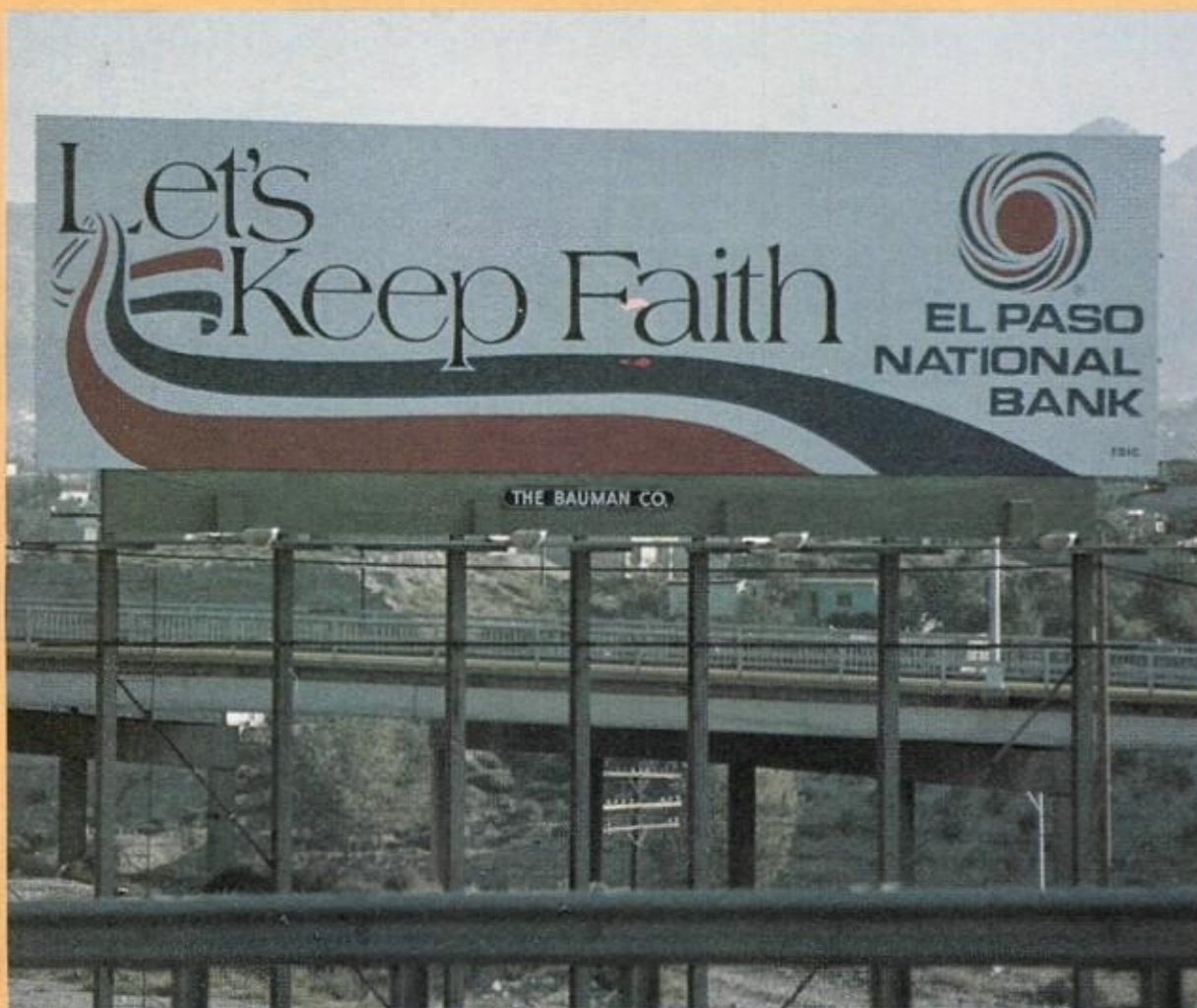
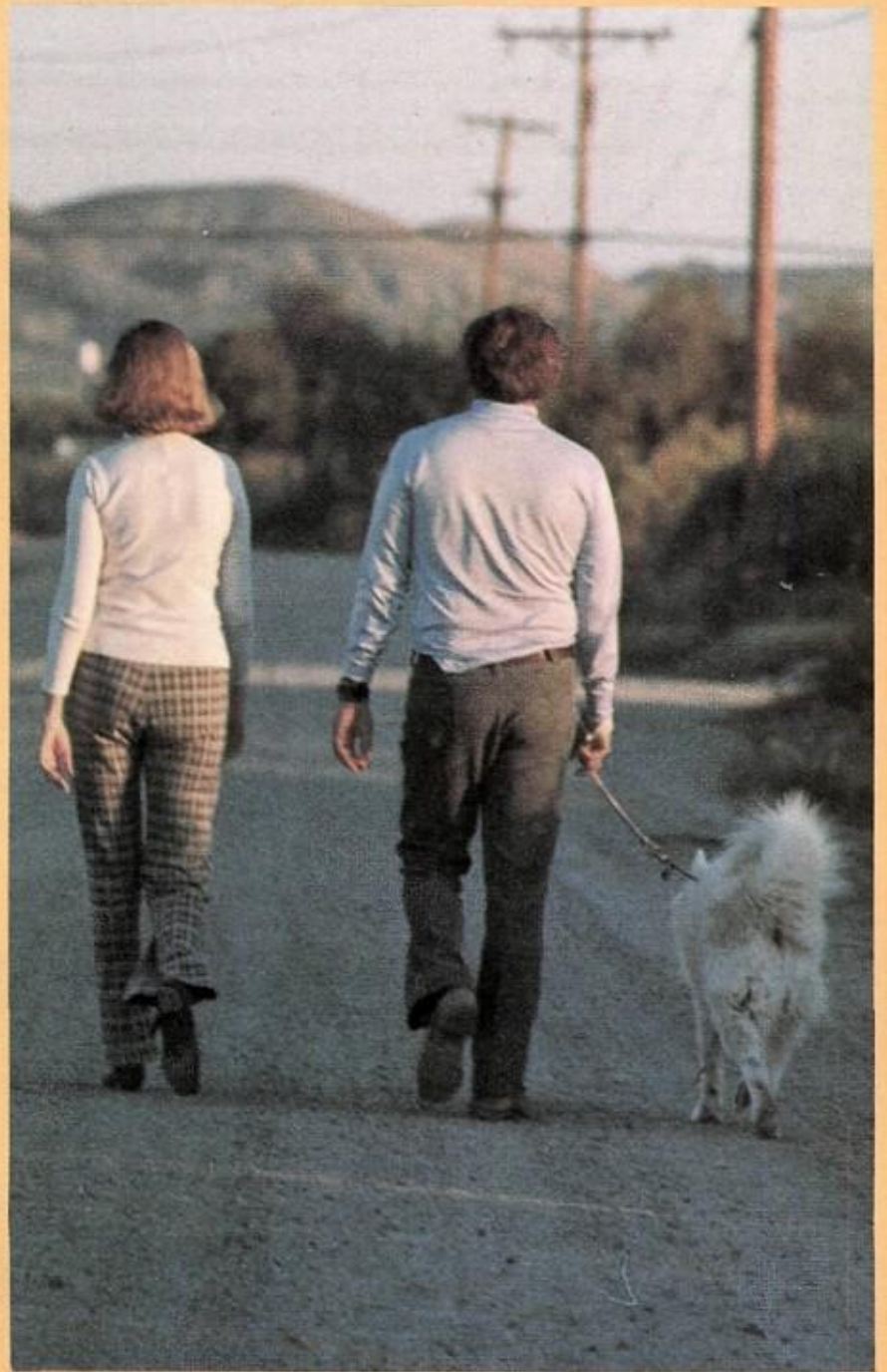
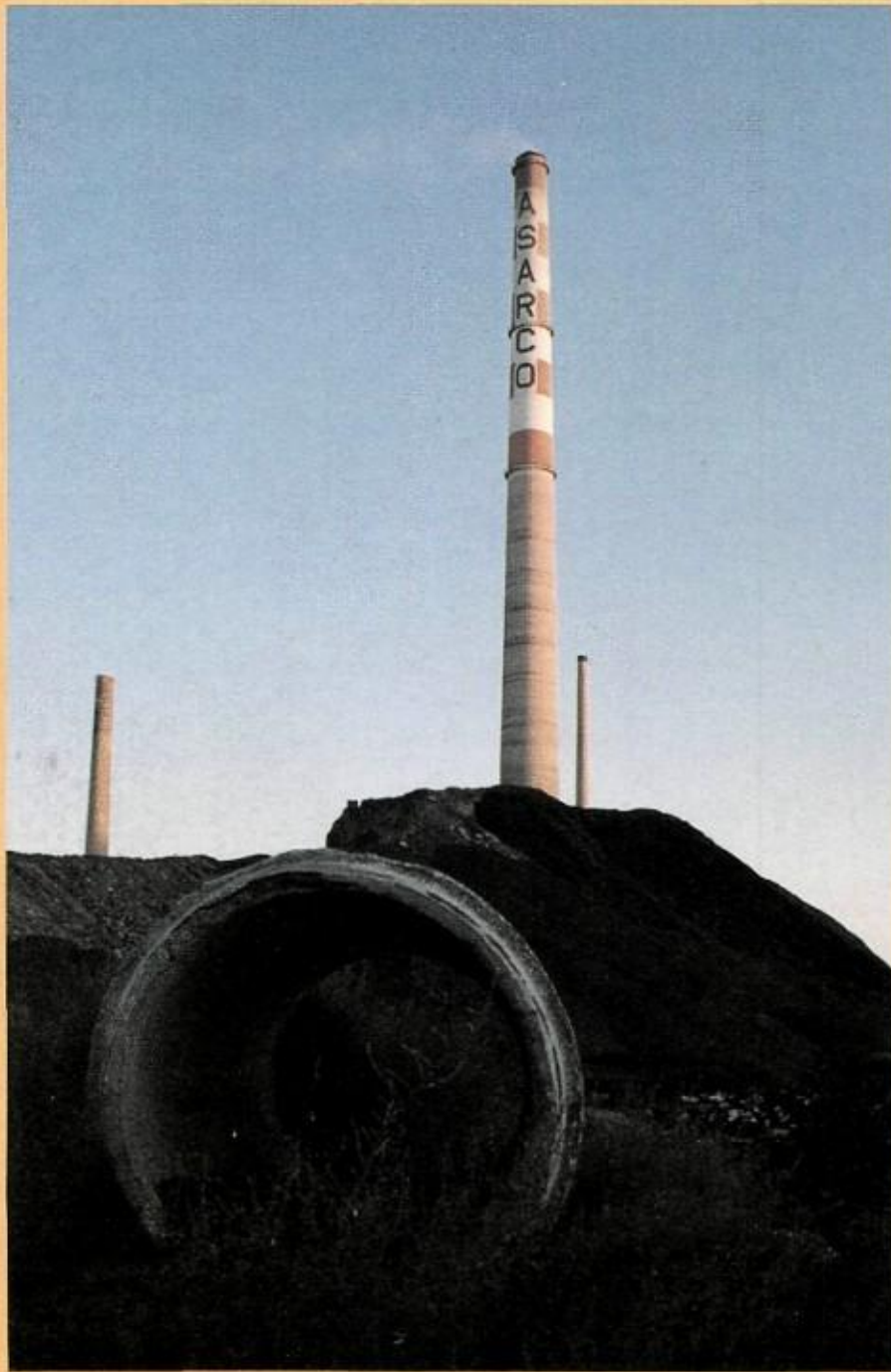


CLOSING



Look in the small corner of Texas
and you will find El Paso,
and America.
Here the spirit of America comes
alive and is embodied in all
that we do.
America works,
builds, seeks pleasures,
and suffers problems.
So too El Paso.
America,
at its 200 year celebration,
forges ahead,
strong, proud, alive,
and never ceasing change-
revolution,
reawakening.
So too El Paso.





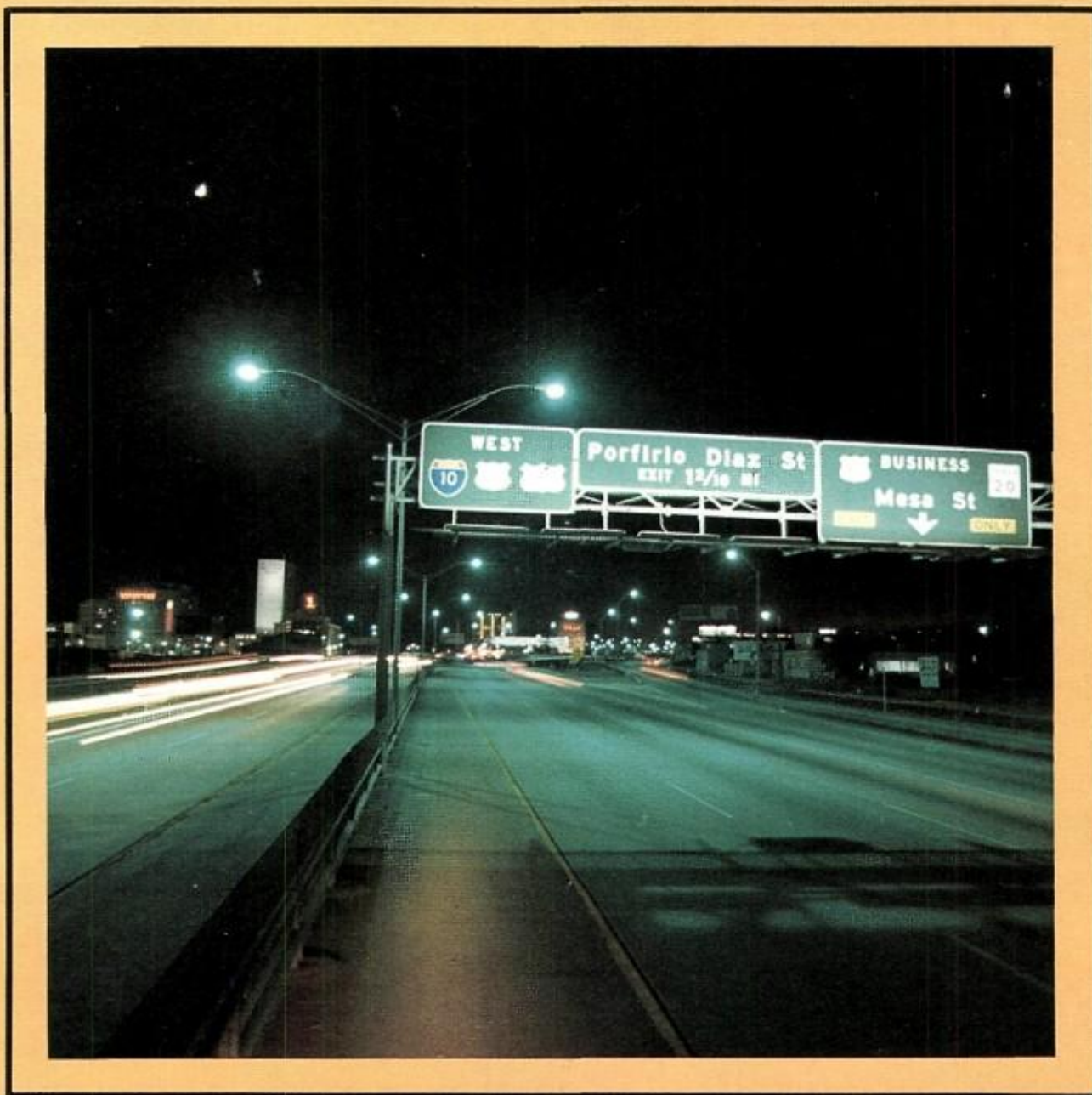
And so we go forth,
uncertain of ourselves
and the conditions we face.
But we have no recourse but
to continue, and
keep the faith.
The past is the only thing we're
certain of,
and our's is a past of which
to be proud.

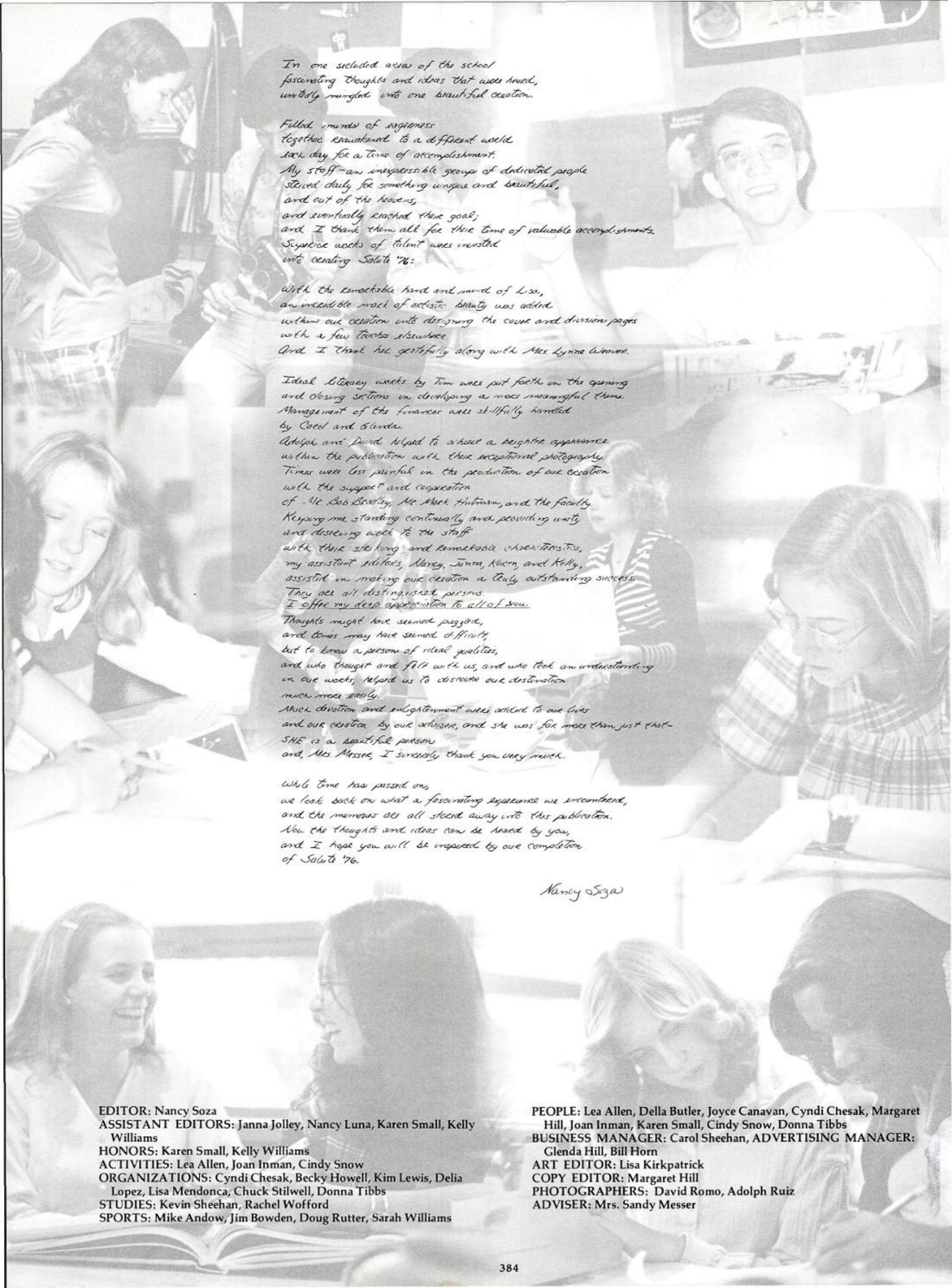
Two hundred years
of growing, changing,
fighting, working,
and living are presented us.

We are asked to continue
the struggle of the revolution
and the ideals which motivated
the revolutionaries,
the ideals which are challenged
constantly.

And as we assume
these responsibilities,
we are asked to realize:

The American Revolution never ended.
This is the Reawakening.





*In one secluded area of the school
fascinating thoughts and ideas that were heard,
unitedly mingled into one beautiful creation.*

*Filled minds of sagacious
together reawakened to a different world
each day for a time of accomplishment.
My staff—an inexpressible group of dedicated people
steered daily for something unique and beautiful,
and out of the heavens,
and eventually reached their goal;
and I thank them all for their time of valuable accomplishments.
Superior works of talent were invested
into creating Salute '76:*

*With the remarkable hand and mind of Lisa,
an incredible mark of artistic beauty was added
within our creation into designing the cover and division pages
with a few touches elsewhere.
And I thank her gratefully along with Mrs. Lynne Wroone.*

*Ideal literary works by Tim were put forth in the opening
and closing sections in developing a most meaningful theme.
Management of the finances were skillfully handled
by Carol and Glenda.*

*Adolph and David helped to achieve a beauteous appearance
within the publication with their exceptional photography.
Times were less painful in the production of our creation
with the support and cooperation
of Mr. Bob Bradley, Mr. Mark Hultman, and the faculty.
Keeping me standing continually and providing unity
and disarming work to the staff
with their striking and remarkable characteristics,
my assistant editors, Nancy, Janna, Karen, and Kelly,
assisted in making our creation a truly outstanding success.
They are all distinguished persons.
I offer my deep appreciation to all of you.*

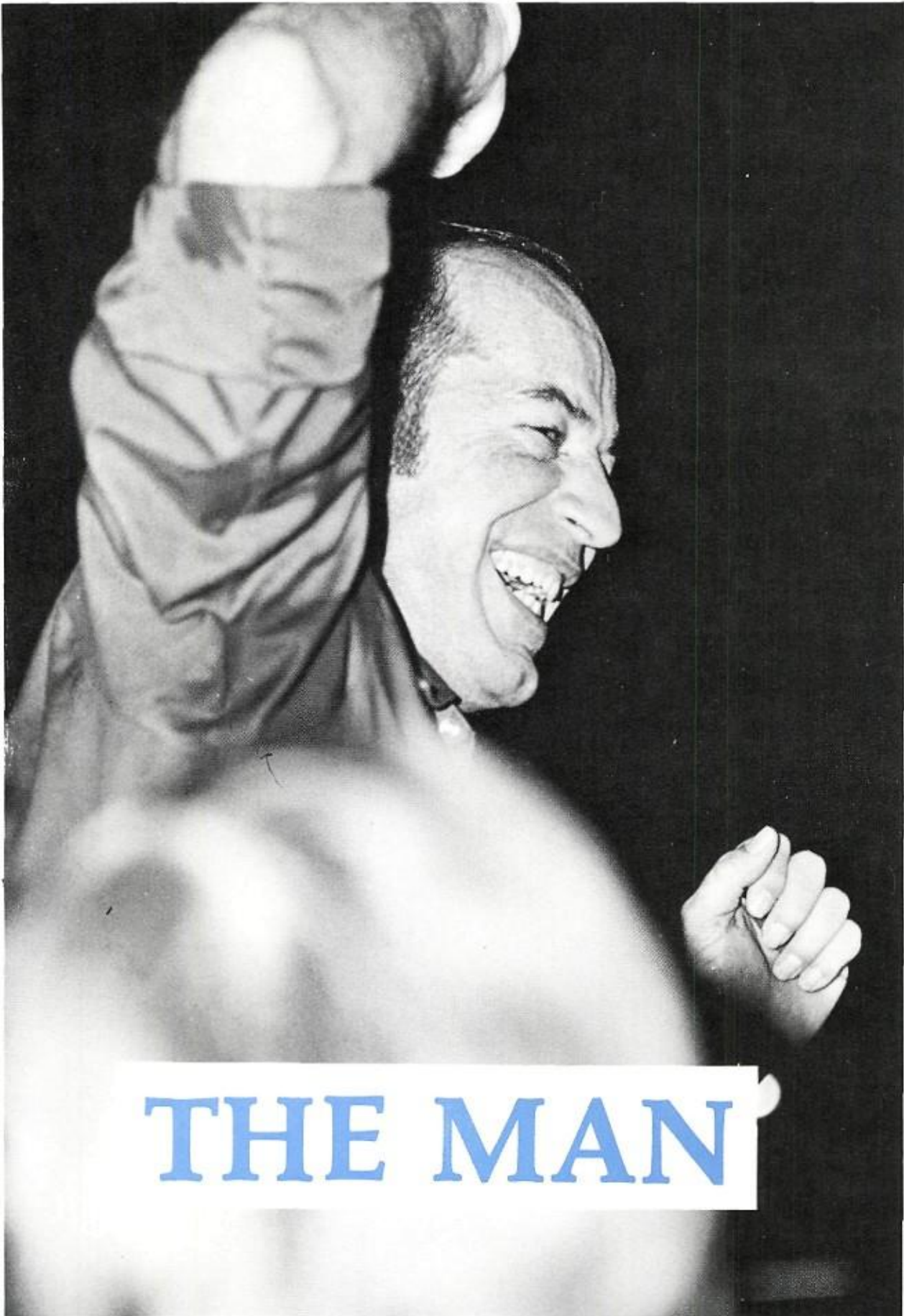
*Thoughts might have seemed puzzled,
and times may have seemed difficult,
but to know a person of ideal qualities,
and who thought and felt with us, and who took an understanding
in our work, helped us to discover our destination
much more easily.
Much devotion and enlightenment were added to our lives
and our creation by our adviser, and she was far more than just that—
SHE is a beautiful person
and, Mrs. Messer, I sincerely thank you very much.*

*While time has passed on,
we look back on what a fascinating experience we encountered,
and the memories are all stored away into this publication.
Now the thoughts and ideas can be heard by you,
and I hope you will be inspired by our completion
of Salute '76.*

Nancy Soza

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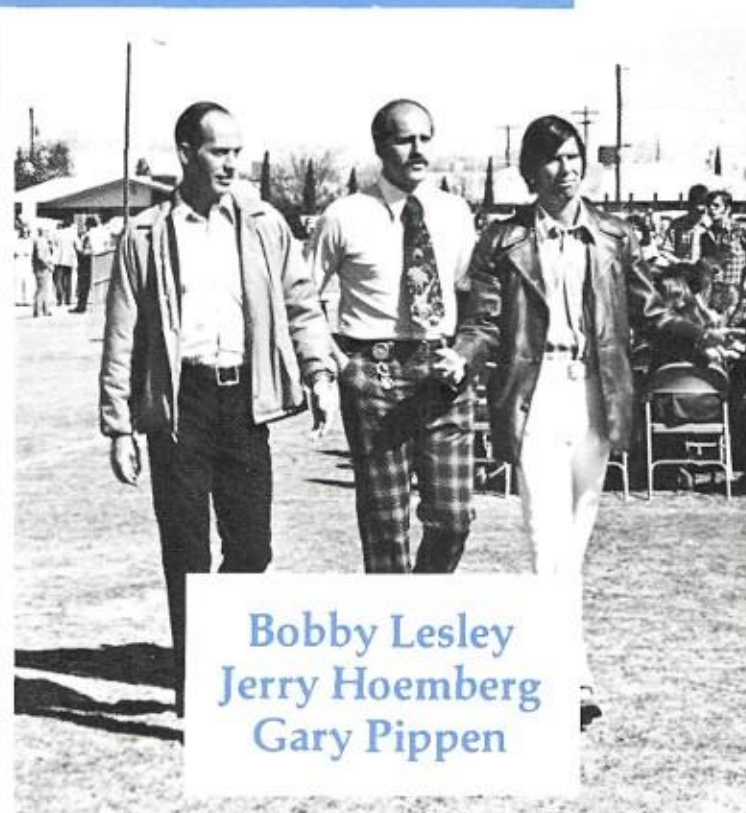
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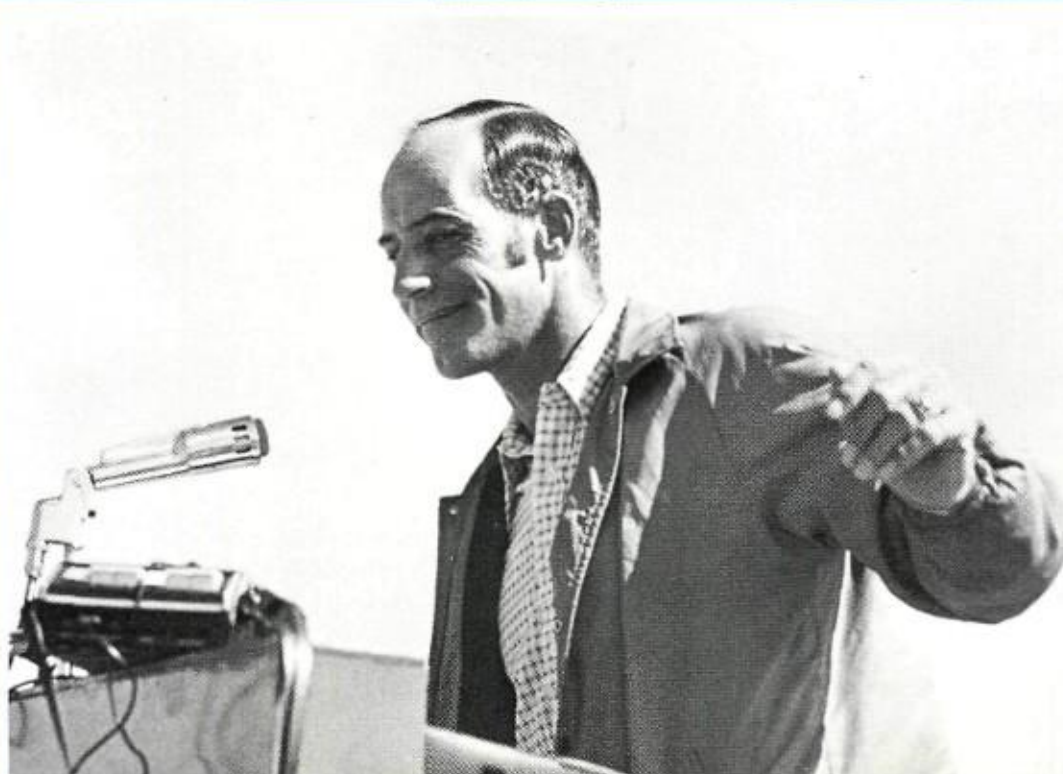
THE MAN

Being the mastermind behind the different offenses that allowed the Troopers to systematically find the open man, Head Coach Bobby Lesley did something no one else could do—ingrain desire into his players by simply repeating the key to the team's success. "You want something bad enough go out and take it. It's not going to be handed to you."

Whenever the referee's whistle abruptly altered the game plan by sending players to the bench, Lesley would tell his players in the huddle: "You've been facing this same garbage all year long. Not only do we have to beat the five on the court, but the two officials." And the Troop would grit their teeth, play harder, and take what they wanted.



Bobby Lesley
Jerry Hoemberg
Gary Pippen

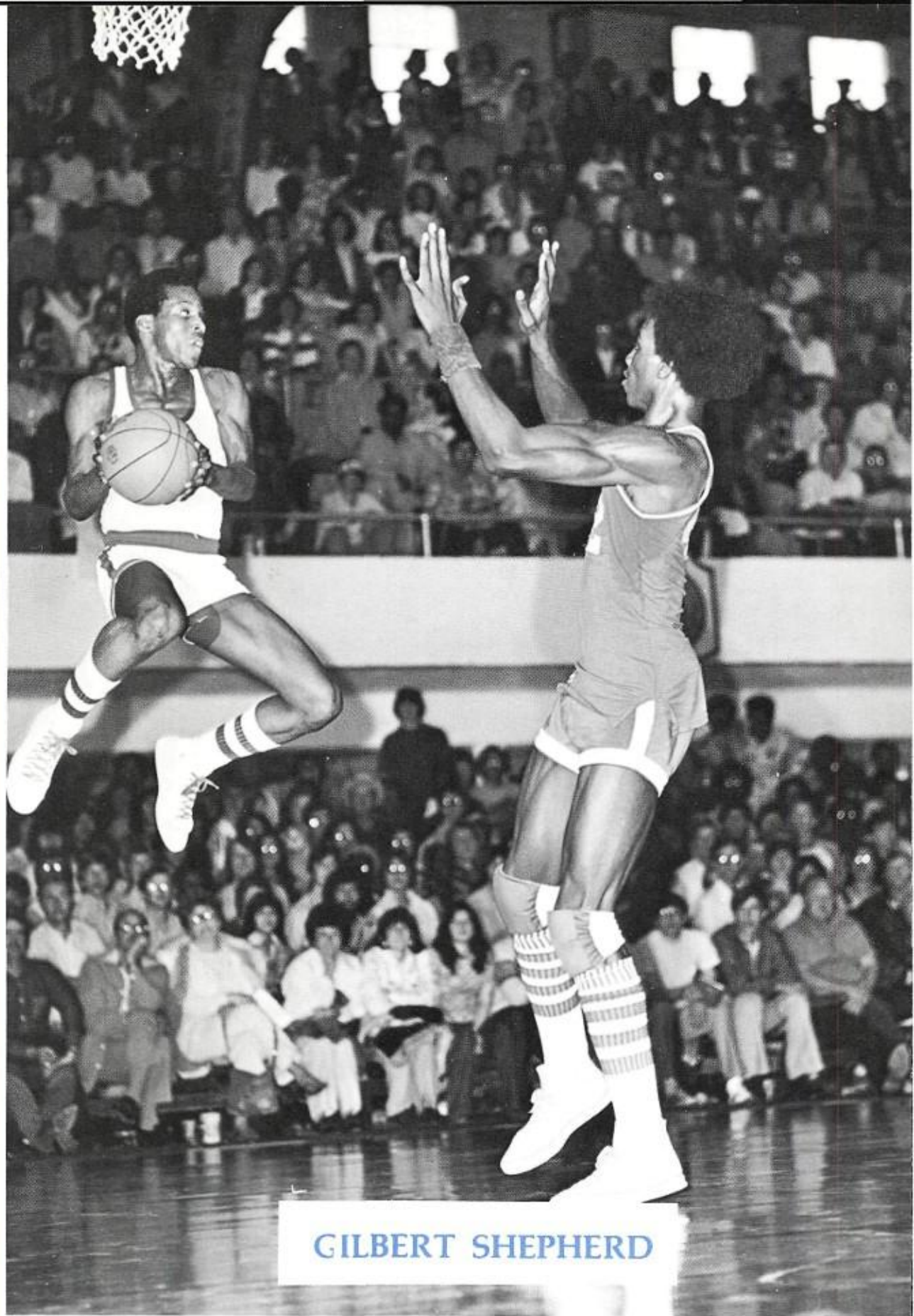


Each player had at one time bailed out his teammates when they were in foul trouble. Crenshaw played superbly in the bi-district game. Wohlgemuth destroyed Arlington in the regional opener and Molix shook off an ankle injury to finish Wichita Falls. Shepherd nailed the bucket that sent the semifinal tilt with Victoria into overtime and Bowden won it on a 20 foot jump shot with 11 seconds left.

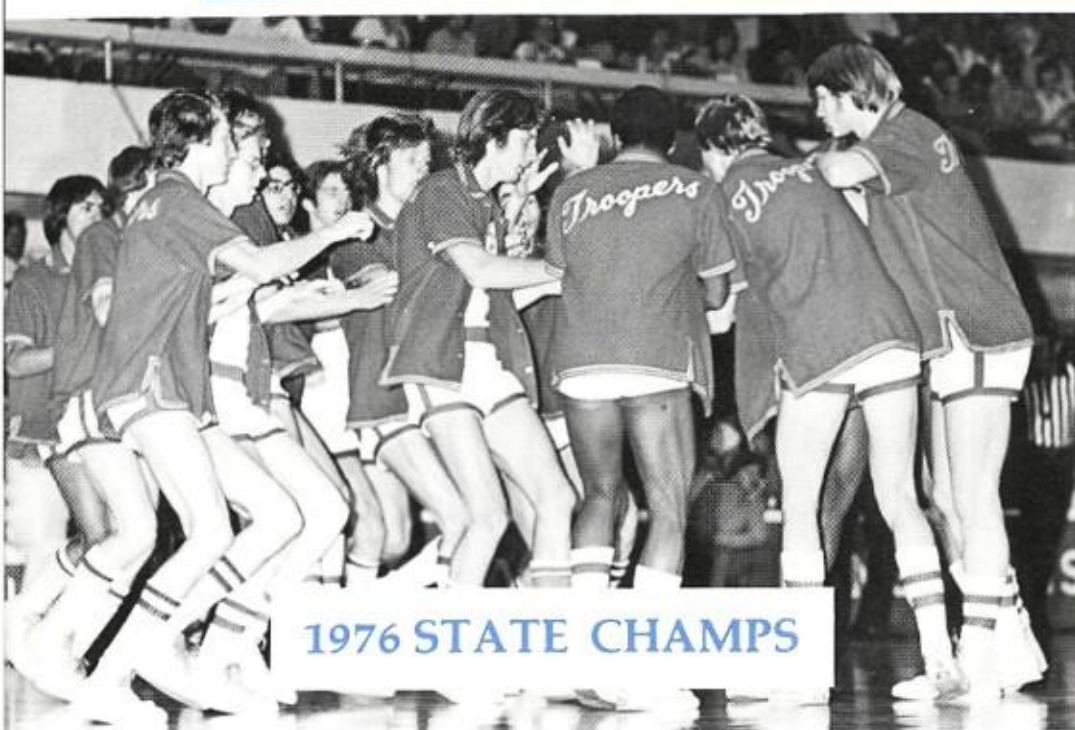
On the eve of the state tourney, Assistant Coach Gary Pippen was amazed to see the second team, Ernie Colorado, John Abbott, Mickey Torres, Jerry Thompson and Eric Smith blocking shots and working over the starters.

"I always figured that if I ever got five me's running up and down a basketball court, I'd win a state championship," grinned Coach Bob Lesley after Eastwood's yearlong patient organization resulted in an amazing 31-3 season and the state AAAA schoolboy basketball crown.

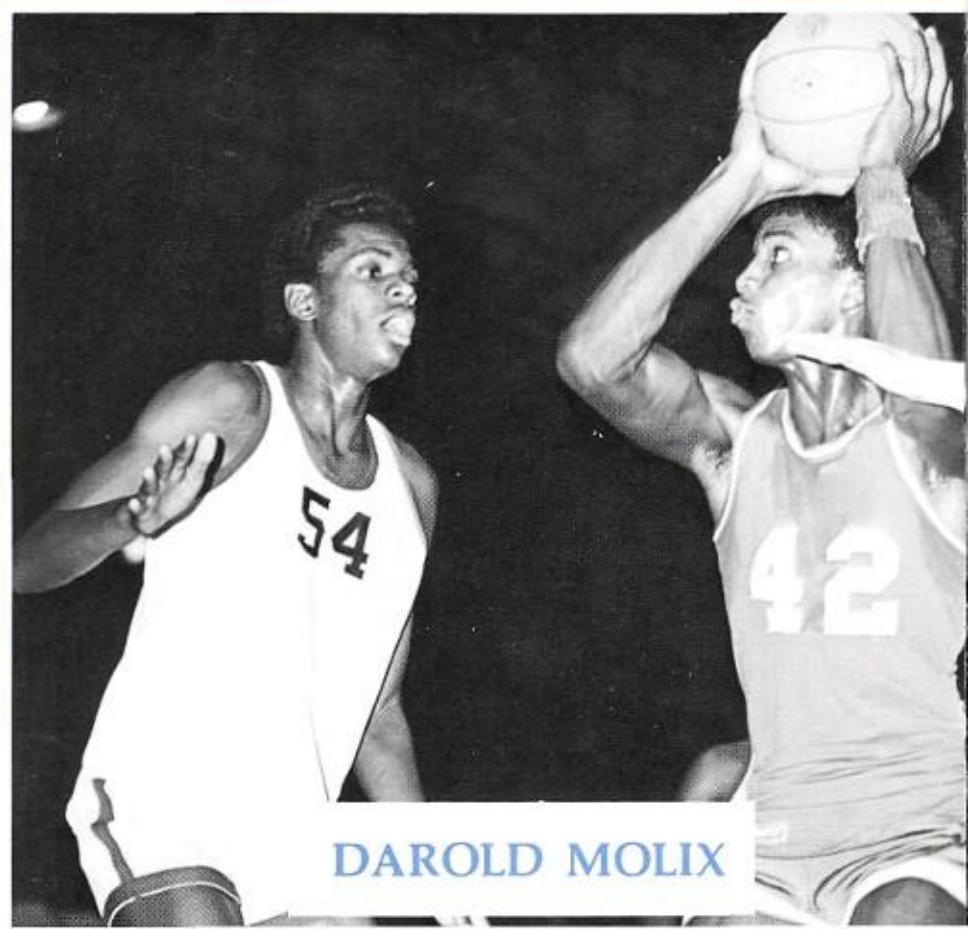
Constant practice by the Eastwood Five—Tim Crenshaw, Darold Molix, Gilbert Shepherd, Jim Bowden and Steve Wohlgemuth along with sixth man Mike Chapman enabled the starters to explore every option of an offense and get to know each other inside out. And it was five acting as one that defeated Tyler 74-62 in the title match.



GILBERT SHEPHERD

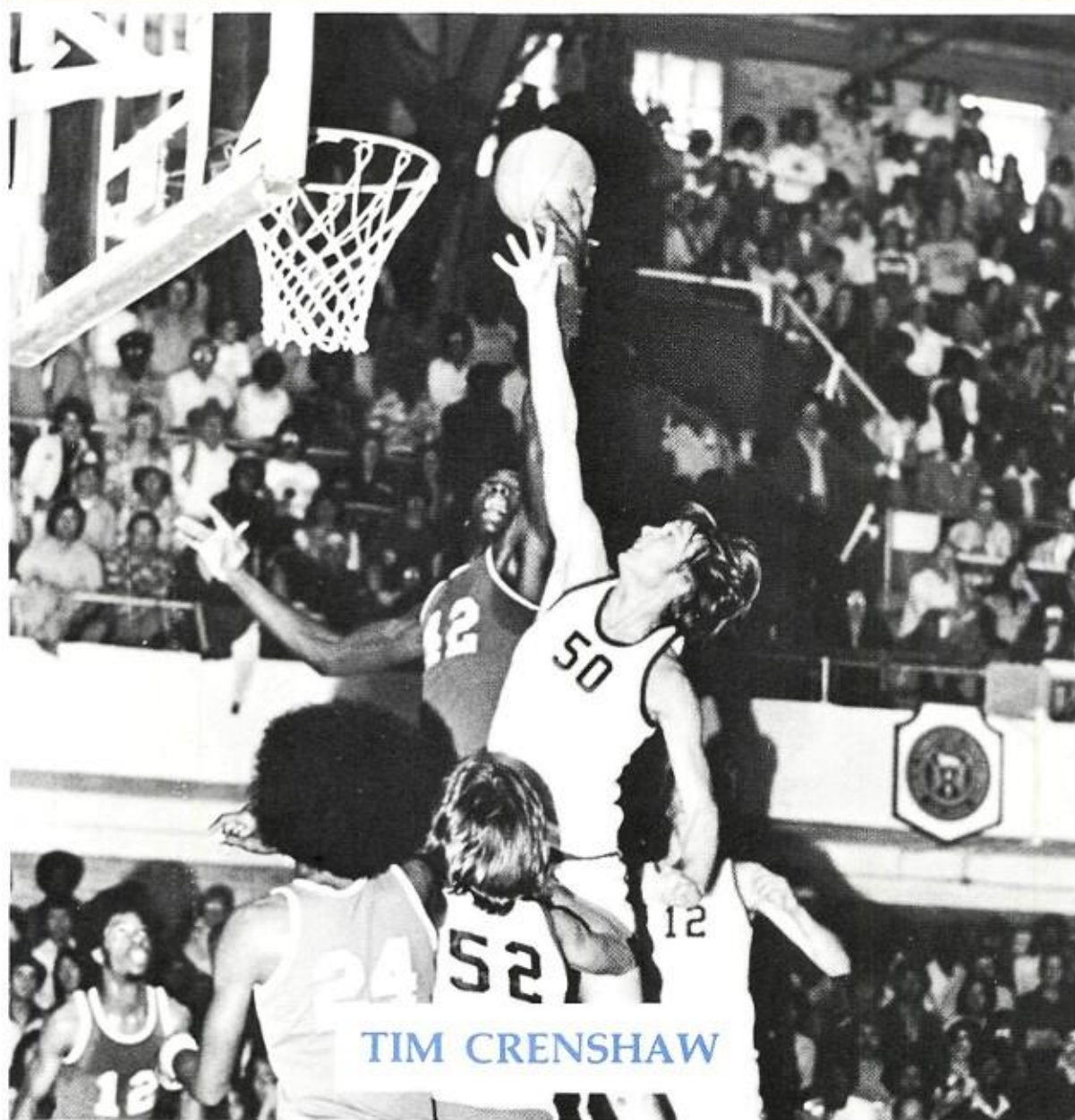


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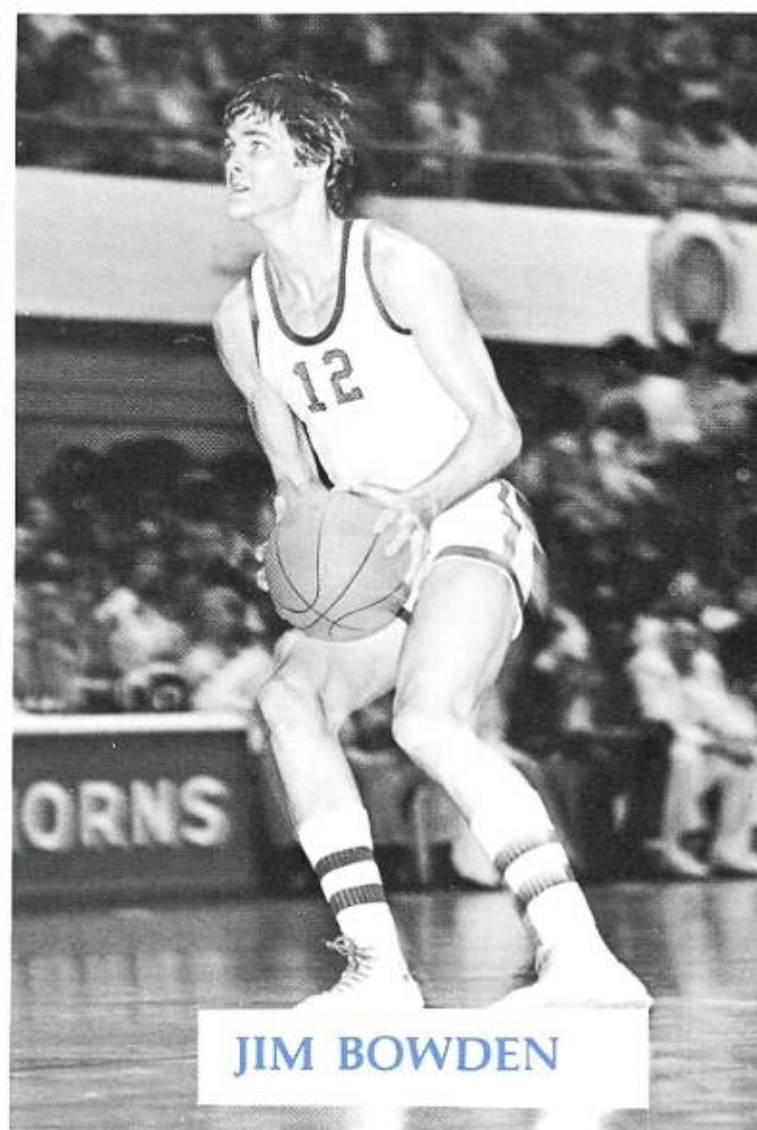


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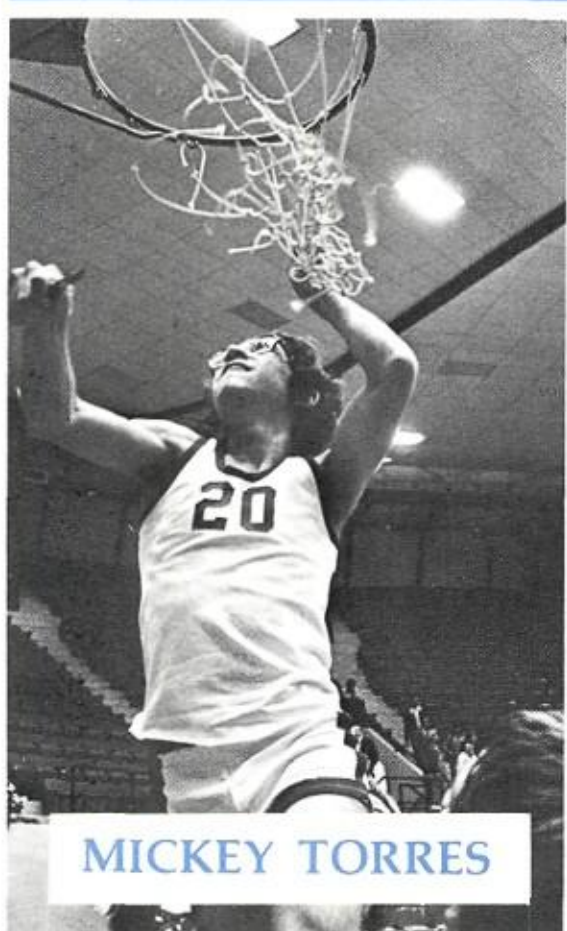
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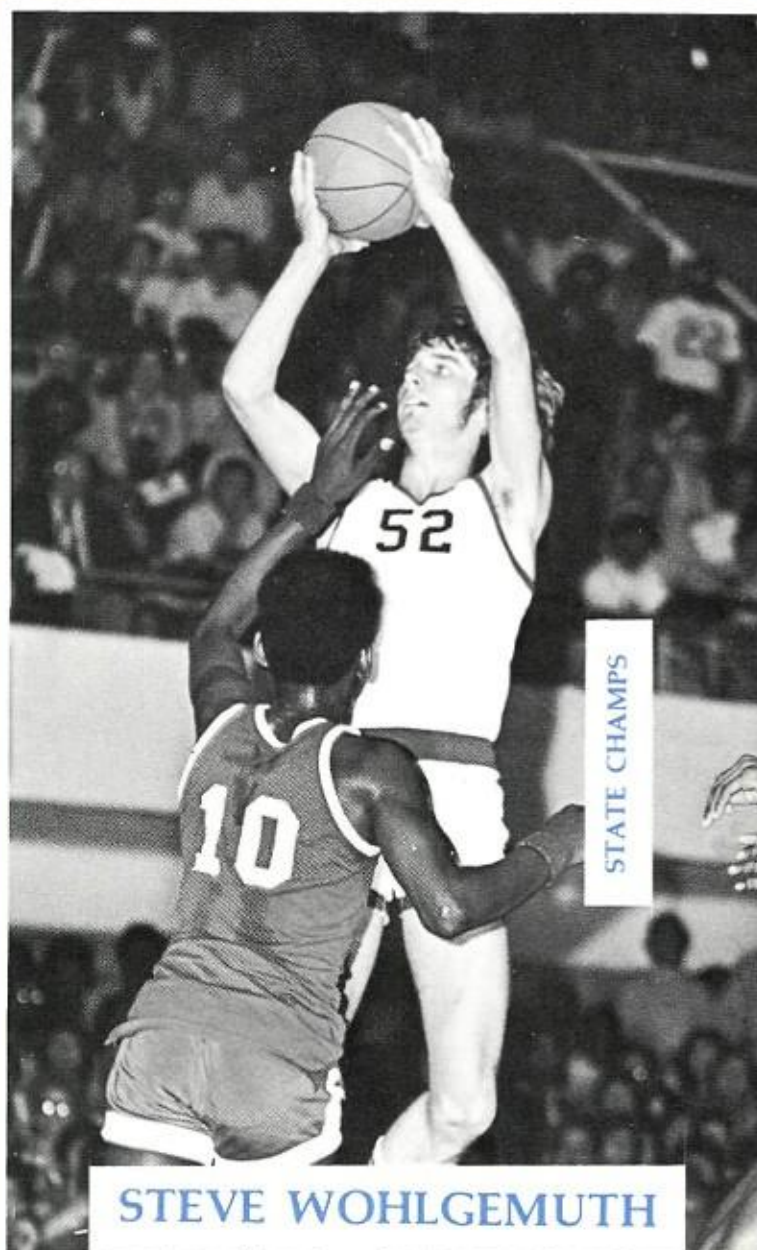
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MICKEY TORRES



DAROLD MOLIX



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THE SPIRIT



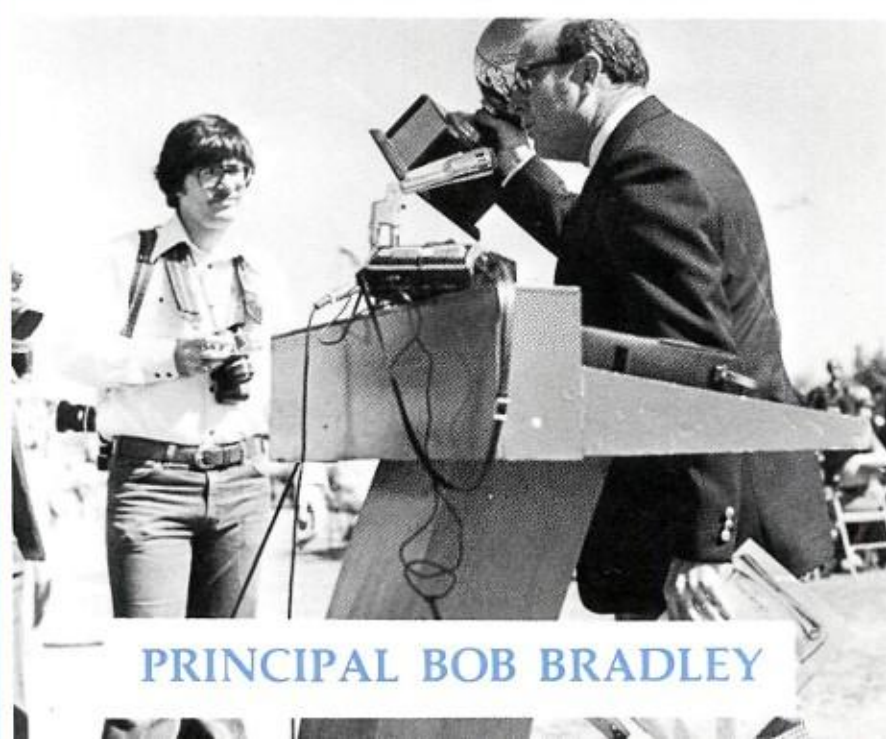
LONNIE HANFT

Led by the Eastwood High Booster Club and members of the Trooper Brigade, it was estimated that over 1000 El Pasoans, fans, students and parents, trekked over 600 miles to cheer their team on to victory in Austin. And the people in Austin quickly adopted the team. Supporters from Milby and Victoria, first round losers, pledged their allegiance to the Troop.

Following EHS Trooper Weekend in El Paso, a special assembly honoring the players and Coach Lesley was held in the Cavalry Stadium. The district, bi-district, regional and state trophies were presented to Principal Bob Bradley.



FANS



PRINCIPAL BOB BRADLEY

To my Star "H"
Ruth Kane
John Kane

Ruth
It has been a pleasure
knowing you. Have a nice
Summer. and War Peace
4 Good fortune be with you
always. 76
Andrew & Erika



I love you
 as all the
 angels in
 heaven love
 you. I love
 you as the
 Father loves
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